

# The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Sunny, mild today; cool tonight. Chance of rain tomorrow. Temperature range: today 40-63; Tuesday 30-52. Details on page 78.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1976

the News Fit to Print

No. 43,159

© 1976 The New York Times Company

25 cents beyond 10-mile zone from New York City, except Long Island. Higher in air delivery cities.

20 CENTS

## Argentine Armed Forces Act to Overthrow President Peron

and Vessels to Move—Outcome Likely

By LINDA GREENHOUSE  
Special to The New York Times  
Buenos Aires, Wednesday, March 23—Military action to overthrow President Isabel Peron of Argentina is under way today.



Isabel Martinez de Peron



Gen. Jorge Rafael Videla

## Moslem Gunmen Capture Downtown Beirut Areas

By JAMES M. MARKHAM  
Special to The New York Times  
BEIRUT, Lebanon, Wednesday, March 24—Moslem militiamen, bolstered by strong help from Palestinian guerrillas, advanced yesterday into downtown sections here traditionally held by Christian Phalangists.

## RHODESIAN LEADER BARS BRITISH PLAN

Smith Criticizes a Proposal for Early Black Majority Rule as Too Extreme

By STEVEN SALISBURY  
Rhodesia, March 23—Prime Minister Ian D. Smith today rejected an extreme British proposal for legalizing Rhodesia's independence based on black majority rule.

## U.S. Offers a Plan For Big Tariff Cuts

By VICTOR A. LUSINCHI  
Special to The New York Times  
GENEVA, March 23—The United States today presented a formula at the world trade negotiations here under which industrialized countries would cut their tariffs as much as 60 percent.

## Court Curbs Federal Suits On Defamation by Officials

By LESLEY OELSNER  
Special to The New York Times  
WASHINGTON, March 23—Over a strong dissent by three Justices, the Supreme Court ruled today that the Constitution gives citizens only limited protection and recourse against public officials who defame them.

## Papal Birth Stand Found to Hurt Church

By KENNETH A. BRIGGS  
Overwhelming rejection by the Roman Catholic laity in the United States of the 1968 papal ban on artificial birth control has led to drastic declines in religious devotion and annually costs the church nearly a billion dollars in income, according to a survey of Catholic attitudes released yesterday by the National Opinion Research Center.

## GOVERNOR ASSAILS SOME BUDGET CUTS AS 'NOT FEASIBLE'

Says Legislature's Action Poses Threat of Losses in Federal Funds

By LINDA GREENHOUSE  
Special to The New York Times  
ALBANY, March 23—Governor Carey warned today that the cuts the Legislature made last week in his budget requests for state agencies and departments were "unworkable and counterproductive" and could "make it impossible for us to do the job" of running the state.

## KIBBEE PLAN GETS BACKING OF BOARD

Bulk of City U. Restructuring Approved—Ideas on York and Richmond Altered

By EDWARD B. FISKE  
The Board of Higher Education will advise the Emergency Financial Board today that it is prepared to accept the bulk of the controversial Kibbee plan for consolidating and restructuring the City University.

## House Budget Chief Urges More Spending Than Ford

By EILEEN SHANAHAN  
Special to The New York Times  
WASHINGTON, March 23—Representative Brock Adams, Democrat of Washington, who is chairman of the House Budget Committee, proposed today that the Federal Government spend \$412.8 billion next year, \$18.6 billion more than President Ford recommended.

## Majority Triumph

Mr. Carter's triumph was the third in three weeks over Mr. Wallace, whose campaign is barely alive. And the Georgian was the first Democratic primary victor of the year to win a majority of the vote, with 54 percent.

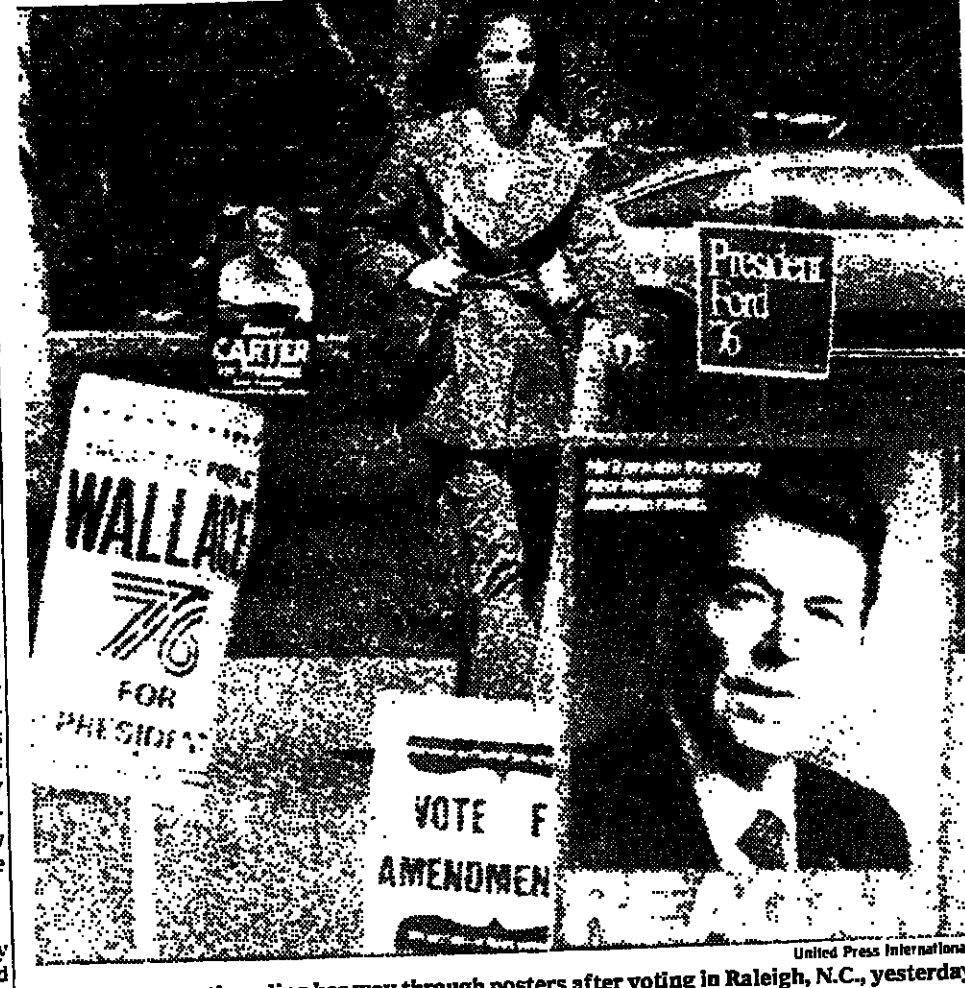
## Wallace to Continue

Although obviously dispirited by his weak showing, Mr. Wallace vowed at a news conference tonight to move on to Wisconsin, the next state where he has mounted a campaign.

## Wallace to Continue

Although obviously dispirited by his weak showing, Mr. Wallace vowed at a news conference tonight to move on to Wisconsin, the next state where he has mounted a campaign.

# REAGAN TOPS FORD IN N. CAROLINA FOR FIRST TRIUMPH IN A PRIMARY; CARTER EASILY DEFEATS WALLACE



Young woman threading her way through posters after voting in Raleigh, N.C., yesterday

## SURPRISE VICTORY

Gain for Californian Breathes New Life Into His Campaign

By R. W. APPLE Jr.  
Special to The New York Times  
RALEIGH, N. C., March 23—Ronald Reagan upset President Ford and Jimmy Carter, trouncing Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama tonight in the North Carolina Presidential primary.

The former California Governor's victory here, his first after five consecutive primary losses to Mr. Ford, guaranteed that he would remain in the race. It can be expected to help replenish his campaign treasury and to lift his spirit.

But the Republican voters of North Carolina are unusually conservative. Mr. Ford remains the favorite in most of the primaries still to come, and the heavy favorite to win the party's nomination.

Mr. Reagan carried nearly all of the state's big counties, where suburban Republicans are staunchly conservative. Only in the mountains, where anti-slavery Republicanism is more moderate, did the President manage to win.

The Californian flew home from Wisconsin without claiming victory. He had announced earlier that he would by network time for a national address next week to raise money and to press his attacks on the Administration.

Majority Triumph  
Mr. Carter's triumph was the third in three weeks over Mr. Wallace, whose campaign is barely alive. And the Georgian was the first Democratic primary victor of the year to win a majority of the vote, with 54 percent.

Nearly complete returns showed Mr. Carter winning every Congressional district, from Cape Hatteras to the Smokies. Even in the most deeply conservative eastern rural counties, where Mr. Wallace piled up huge majorities in winning the 1972 Presidential primary here, Mr. Carter ran strongly.

With 2,335, or 99 percent, of 2,341 precincts reporting, the tally was:

REPUBLICANS	
Reagan	100,961 (52%)
Ford	88,224 (46%)
No preference	3,356 (2%)

DEMOCRATS	
Carter	320,433 (54%)
Wallace	209,296 (35%)
Jackson	25,673 (4%)
No preference	22,842 (4%)

Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington, whose name was on the Democratic ballot here but who did not actively campaign, was far behind.

Mr. Carter swept the black vote, winning 533 votes to Mr. Wallace's 3 in one predominantly black Durham precinct. It was a bitter blow for the Alabamian, who even before the votes were tallied had decided to restructure his campaign, de-emphasizing the colorful rallies that helped to build his fame.

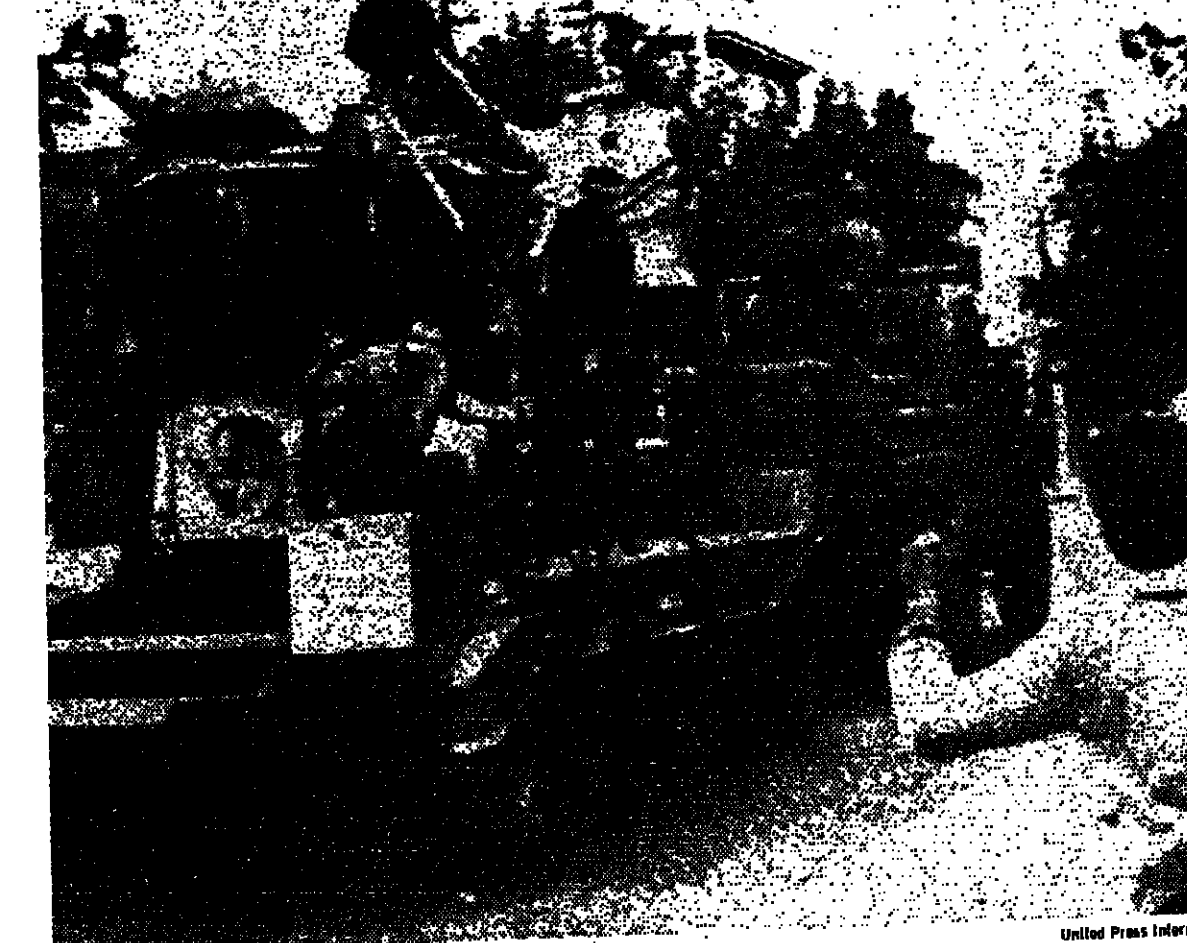
Wallace to Continue  
Although obviously dispirited by his weak showing, Mr. Wallace vowed at a news conference tonight to move on to Wisconsin, the next state where he has mounted a campaign.

Both Wisconsin and New York will hold primaries two weeks from today.

Senator Jackson, a major contender in the New York and Wisconsin primaries, cut off his campaign here earlier this month in an attempt to avoid embarrassment.

He won only one delegate to the Democratic National Convention, as against 35 for Mr. Carter, 24 for Mr. Wallace and

Continued on Page 20, Column 1



waving to Argentine soldiers on a tank carrier as troops moved through the streets of Buenos Aires recently

## KIBBEE PLAN GETS BACKING OF BOARD

Bulk of City U. Restructuring Approved—Ideas on York and Richmond Altered

By EDWARD B. FISKE  
The Board of Higher Education will advise the Emergency Financial Board today that it is prepared to accept the bulk of the controversial Kibbee plan for consolidating and restructuring the City University.

## U.S. Offers a Plan For Big Tariff Cuts

By VICTOR A. LUSINCHI  
Special to The New York Times  
GENEVA, March 23—The United States today presented a formula at the world trade negotiations here under which industrialized countries would cut their tariffs as much as 60 percent.

## Court Curbs Federal Suits On Defamation by Officials

By LESLEY OELSNER  
Special to The New York Times  
WASHINGTON, March 23—Over a strong dissent by three Justices, the Supreme Court ruled today that the Constitution gives citizens only limited protection and recourse against public officials who defame them.

## Papal Birth Stand Found to Hurt Church

By KENNETH A. BRIGGS  
Overwhelming rejection by the Roman Catholic laity in the United States of the 1968 papal ban on artificial birth control has led to drastic declines in religious devotion and annually costs the church nearly a billion dollars in income, according to a survey of Catholic attitudes released yesterday by the National Opinion Research Center.

## House Budget Chief Urges More Spending Than Ford

By EILEEN SHANAHAN  
Special to The New York Times  
WASHINGTON, March 23—Representative Brock Adams, Democrat of Washington, who is chairman of the House Budget Committee, proposed today that the Federal Government spend \$412.8 billion next year, \$18.6 billion more than President Ford recommended.

## Majority Triumph

Mr. Carter's triumph was the third in three weeks over Mr. Wallace, whose campaign is barely alive. And the Georgian was the first Democratic primary victor of the year to win a majority of the vote, with 54 percent.

## Wallace to Continue

Although obviously dispirited by his weak showing, Mr. Wallace vowed at a news conference tonight to move on to Wisconsin, the next state where he has mounted a campaign.

## Wallace to Continue

Although obviously dispirited by his weak showing, Mr. Wallace vowed at a news conference tonight to move on to Wisconsin, the next state where he has mounted a campaign.

## Papal Birth Stand Found to Hurt Church

By KENNETH A. BRIGGS  
Overwhelming rejection by the Roman Catholic laity in the United States of the 1968 papal ban on artificial birth control has led to drastic declines in religious devotion and annually costs the church nearly a billion dollars in income, according to a survey of Catholic attitudes released yesterday by the National Opinion Research Center.

## Wallace to Continue

Although obviously dispirited by his weak showing, Mr. Wallace vowed at a news conference tonight to move on to Wisconsin, the next state where he has mounted a campaign.

Continued on Page 18, Column 4

NEWS INDEX	
Page	Page
About New York	36
Art	24-28
Books	28
Bridge	26
Business	24-28
Classified	24-28
Crossword	24-28
Editorials	24-28
Education	24-28
Family/Style	24-28
Farewell	24-28
Going Out Guide	24-28
Health	24-28
Home Delivery of THE NEW YORK TIMES	24-28
Index	24-28
Local	24-28
Long Island	24-28
Obituaries	24-28
Op-Ed	24-28
Real Estate	24-28
Special	24-28
Theater	24-28
Transportation	24-28
TV and Radio	24-28
Weather	24-28



CALL THIS TOLL-FREE NUMBER FOR HOME DELIVERY OF THE NEW YORK TIMES 800-525-6000—Advt.

Save us time! INSTANT LOAN ACTION! Call-Low Top-Funding KU Bank 212-348-1400—Advt.

AT No. 1 Times Square you deal with the ABC's of the news. You'll get a good deal whatever your office space requirements. Telephone 412-1-241-6000 Advt.



2 L

**DASHING**  
is the word for our exclusive new pants suit man-tailored of polyester-and-cotton poplin. Wear the belted jacket with slacks—or our wrap-around skirt... all in British tan. Sizes 6 to 16.

The Safari Jacket, \$100  
The Slacks, \$39  
The Skirt, \$40

346 MADISON AVE., COR 44th ST., NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017  
696 WHITE PLAINS ROAD, SCARSDALE, N.Y. 10583

## Japan Seeks Motive in Crash Into Lockheed Agent's Ho

By RICHARD HALLORAN  
Special to The New York Times

TOKYO, March 23 — An actor in erotic films who told friends he was not afraid to die made a spectacular attempt to kill Lockheed's former secret agent here today, and the police appealed to the public for an information that might help explain his motive.

The actor, identified as 29-year-old Mitsuyasu Maeno, chartered a light plane and, dressed like a wartime kamikaze pilot, crashed it into the home of Yoshio Kodama, who had lobbied on behalf of the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation here for 18 years. Mr. Kodama, whom the actor was said to have considered a "shameful person," escaped injury as did the others in the house. Mr. Maeno was killed.

Ever since Mr. Kodama's involvement in the Lockheed payoff scandal was disclosed in testimony at hearings in Washington, there have been rumors of threats on his life and demonstrations calling for his imprisonment. He has been charged with the evasion of taxes through not reporting sums he allegedly received from the American company.

Initial reports from the police indicated that Mr. Maeno, who considered himself a samurai warrior, did not belong to any political organization. But he was said to have told friends that he was fascinated by Yukio Mishima, the nationalistic nove-



Mitsuyasu Maeno before his takeoff yesterday.

list who committed ritual suicide in 1970.

Mr. Maeno was said to have commented "That is indeed the act of a samurai."

According to some reports published here, Mr. Maeno had vowed to "have my plane crash" into the house of the principal figure in the Lockheed scandal, in which Japanese Government officials are alleged to have taken bribes.

To die for a cause, especially a losing cause, is considered highly honorable in Japan. Moreover, suicide is still viewed as among the best ways to show dedication to one's convictions.

But the police said tonight that they could not yet assign any precise motive for the suicide crash.

According to police reports and the accounts of witnesses, Mr. Maeno went to a private airfield in a western outskirts of Tokyo this morning with two other men and chartered a Piper Cherokee, a single-engine propeller plane.

There he donned a red headband with a rising sun insignia and clambered into his plane as the two companions shouted "Banzai!" A photographer took off as a passenger in another plane to take publicity pictures of Mr. Maeno in the plane.

With the publicity assignment completed, Mr. Maeno flew to the southwestern suburban residential district, circled over Mr. Kodama's house once and then flew away to return low from the south.

As he dived toward the house, he was heard by air controllers to shout over the radio, "Tengo Heika Banzai!" — a traditional Japanese cheer meaning "ten thousand lives for His Majesty, the Emperor!" It was used by kamikaze pilots in World War II when they made suicide attacks against United States warships.

When the plane exploded on the second story veranda, Mr. Kodama, who is said to be ill, was reportedly helped by an assistant from an adjacent room to the first floor. Black smoke billowed

from a fire. Firemen arrived and had it under control in about 20 minutes.

The crash seemed to have surprised the television and newsreel cameramen who have been posted around Mr. Kodama's home since the Lockheed scandal broke.

They went quickly into action and took extensive footage of the fire, the arrival of fire engines and the commotion inside the compound and garden. There were several clashes between the newsmen and the right-wing supporters who have recently been guarding Mr. Kodama's house.

Television news programs included a police appeal for any information on the incident and gave a special telephone number.

Mr. Maeno, according to police reports, began his acting career when he joined a small theater group in 1959. He later studied here and in the United States,

where he attended university of California about 18 months in 1960's.

Returning to Japan seems to have started in erotic movies and acted until recently, in about 20 films.

"Tokyo's Madame Uelle," was released early and is currently in a downtown Mr. Maeno star training in December continued it into and received his first year, it was reported occasional wing light planes as pilot roles in films.

He married an actress Kurosawa, of the company. They were a short while later.

During a trip in 1973, he reported an American they had a daughter were said to have divorced recently.

## Teng's Pragmatism Tied to His Undoing

By FOX BUTTERFIELD  
Special to The New York Times

HONG KONG, March 23 — The lengthy list of charges being made against Teng Hsiao-ping, China's senior Deputy Prime Minister, indicates that he apparently provoked the current conflict among Peking's leaders sometime last summer when he moved too forcefully and bluntly in promoting his own pragmatic policies.

Although the charges are obviously one-sided and may not all be true, analysts here now believe they constitute a rare historical resource for reconstructing last year's events in Peking.

Fitted together with developments known to have occurred at the time, the charges suggest that Mr. Teng may have acted in haste because he realized that his chief supporter, Prime Minister Chou En-wei, was about to die of cancer.

The attacks on Mr. Teng, in wall posters and articles in the official press, all date the troubles to last July, August and September. In fact, Mr. Chou did make his last appearance at a Peking hospital on Sept. 7. Shortly after his death on Jan. 8, the antirightist campaign broke out in public.

Some Things Deduced

The charges also tend to confirm the previous picture of Mr. Teng as a tough, direct man, less diplomatic than Mr. Chou, who without the steady hand of his mentor may have blundered through lack of tact. Thus Mr. Teng has been accused of walking out in the middle of a model revolutionary movie sponsored by Chiang Ching, Chairman Mao's wife, after denouncing it audibly as "ultraleftist."

To analysts here, the most curious aspect of the charges is the close connection they portray between personality clashes and policy disputes in Peking's Politburo. While the attacks are couched in ideological terms, they often bear a very personal and offended tone.

Mr. Teng, for example, is accused of trying to undo, or "reverse the verdict," on the radical reforms of the Cultural Revolution, which included Miss Chiang's model dramas, an accelerated promotion of

young officials, and putting politics ahead of academic achievement in education.

But in several cases the radical leaders who rose to prominence during the Cultural Revolution—such as Miss Chiang, and Wang Hung-wen, the youthful Shanghai radical who is now second in the party hierarchy—are closely identified with these policies.

An article believed to be by Miss Chiang in this month's issue of the party's theoretical journal, Hung Chi, reported that Mr. Teng had made fun of the model dramas by saying "it is hard to sell tickets to them these days."

"If that is not pure, groundless slander, what is?" the writer asked.

In another article Mr. Teng was charged with "attempting in vain to blow away" the model production brigade near Tientsin that Miss Chiang has championed. Last year during the apogee of Mr. Teng's power it almost disappeared from mention in the Chinese press, and Mr. Teng was said to have questioned its heavy state subsidy.

Wang's Case Considered

Mr. Wang's case is also curious. He was catapulted to prominence in 1973 by Chairman Mao as the most obvious representative of the speeded-up promotion policy. But last summer, with no explanation, he seemed to have been exiled to Shanghai, where he stayed until December. A report on Aug. 1, China's army day, by the official press agency, Hsinhua, that he was a deputy chairman of the powerful party Military Affairs Commission, was mysteriously withdrawn from circulation, as if someone in high office did not want him to get attention.

The recent attacks on Mr.

Teng offer an answer. According to an article in the official daily, Jenmin Jih Pao, Mr. Teng had tried to stop the accelerated promotion policy by denouncing Mr. Wang and other youthful officials as "those who have moved upward in helicopters."

Among Chinese Mr. Wang has often jokingly been referred to as "the helicopter." Mr. Teng, who was purged during the Cultural Revolution, proposed instead that the younger officers be promoted only "step by step."

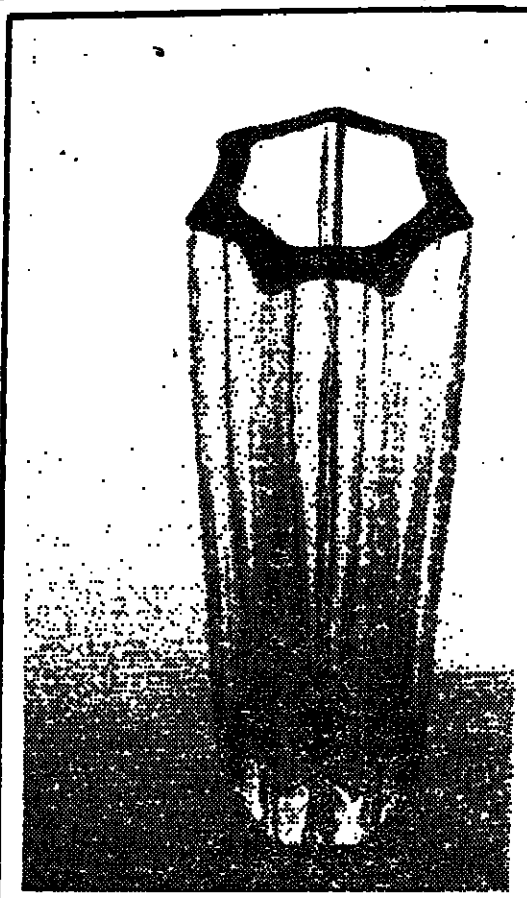
Old Associates Restored

It is known, however, that at the same time last summer Mr. Teng himself was rehabilitating or promoting a sizable number of his old associates, who were also victims of the Cultural Revolution, and installing them in key party and Government posts.

These included five provincial first party secretaries; several former members of the staff of the disgraced mayor of Peking, Peng Chen; and a former chief of the general staff, Lo Juching, who was the first prominent target of the Cultural Revolution.

According to the recent attacks on Mr. Teng, these men were still "unrepentant capitalist roaders" like Mr. Teng himself and his policy amounted to "inviting hermits to office."

Many other charges have been leveled at Mr. Teng. It was charged that as a pragmatist who supposedly said, in a political allusion, "it doesn't matter whether a cat is black or white as long as it catches mice," Mr. Teng had overemphasized economic growth at the expense of Chairman Mao's call for further class struggle.



**Stromberg Blue: Fluted.** Elegance in ice-blue crystal by world-famous Str Here the sophisticated fluting creates a play of light and shadow in a wondrous vase, 9", \$50.

Add sales tax where applicable and \$2.50 for shipping outside our delivery area.

A charming house gift.

**GEORGE JENSEN**

601 Madison Ave. at 57th St., New York 10022 • (212) Scarsdale • Manhasset • Philadelphia • Paramus  
We honor American Express and all major credit cards.

**Paul Stuart**



Our Sensible Gabardine. If you don't own one, you should. For the color—two particularly flattering shades of tan or olive that lend themselves to any number of colorful accessories. For the fabric—a midweight, rugged wool that resists wrinkles, wears beautifully. For its versatility—wear it for business or casual wear. And for a change, try the jacket with grey flannels, the trousers with a tweed jacket. See what we mean by sensible? Tailored by SOUTHWICK. \$225.

MADISON AVENUE AT 45TH STREET, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017. MU 2-0320. OPEN 9-6.

THE NEW YORK TIMES  
229 West 43rd St., N.Y. 10018  
1976 526-1204

Published daily. Second-class postage paid at New York, N.Y., and at additional mailing offices.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION U.S. TERRITORIES  
Monday and Sunday, \$11.00 \$22.00 \$24.00  
Tuesday through Saturday, \$7.00 \$14.00 \$15.00  
Rates in other countries on request.


The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for publication of all news material appearing on this page and no other material from this page or any other page of this newspaper shall be published in any form or by any means without the express written consent of the Associated Press.

The finest prime steaks in New York are right where you'd expect them to be

**NICKELS NICKELS NICKELS**

227 E. 67th St.  
(between 2nd & 3rd Aves.)  
Reservations: 794-2331

**TOURNEAU**



**ROLEX**  
at TOURNEAU... Timepieces of the World's Men of Achievement

**ROLEX OYSTER PERPETUAL**  
Heads of state, leaders in industry and sports choose Rolex for dependability and prestige. Datejust shown: 30 jewel registered chronometer in impregnable case of surgical steel. Self-winding, uses no batteries. With matching bracelet.....\$435

**TOURNEAU**  
500 Madison Avenue at 52nd Street  
New York City 10022 • (212) PL8-3265  
All major credit cards honored.  
Mail and phone orders welcome. Add sales tax where applicable.

**Good news for the indecisive!**

The Four Seasons now offers:  
Complete Dinner before-theatre, 5:00 pm til 7:00 pm,  
Complete Dinner after-theatre, 10:00 pm til 11:00 pm.

**\$13.50 prix fixe**

**THE FOUR SEASONS**  
99 E. 52nd St., PL 4-9414

You are cordially invited to another Thursday Experience at F.A.O. Schwarz. Hear Edith Atkin and Estelle Rubin, noted authors, discuss the "Part Time Father"

Meet Edith Atkin and Estelle Rubin, co-authors of the new book "Part Time Fathers" from Vanguard Press. The authors will focus their discussion on methods by which divorced, separated, and single fathers can cope with the problems encountered in relating to their children. All parents can benefit from this informative evening.

Thursday, March 26, 6:00 p.m.  
Third Floor

Edith Atkin and Estelle Rubin have pioneered an examination into an existing social reality—"Part Time Fathers." Their discussion will provide listeners with much needed information and this "Thursday Experience" promises to be an innovative learning experience.

To insure your seating reservation call 644-9400

**F.A.O. Schwarz**  
Fifth Avenue at 58th

**The Very famous restaurant in Brooklyn.**

Admits its Age. After nearly a century as a New York dining tradition, we're not afraid to act our age. The gas lights still glow softly. The atmosphere remains elegant and warm. And inventiveness of our Epicurean menu still patrons from near and far. After 96 year our fame is not fleeting.

Brooklyn's Landmark Seafood & Steak House (Est. 1880)

**GAGE & TOLLNER**  
37 Fulton Street between Boro Hall & the Brooklyn Ave  
Weekdays 11:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Saturday 4:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M. Closed Sundays. Please make reservations early, call 675-5151. Amex, Diners, MasterCard.

سكزا من الأهل



### Close Arab Area Arch for Slain Boy

By TERENCE SMITH

Special to The New York Times  
Occupied demonstrators built barricades across the main roads into town, stoned policemen and shattered the windows of the local branch of an Israeli bank. Hebron's shopkeepers also staged a general strike as a form of protest against continued Israeli occupation, which began after the 1967 war.

Israeli soldiers managed to restore order in the town center after about an hour, but the riot demonstrated the inability of the local Arab leadership to control the population after three weeks of almost continuous demonstrations. On Sunday, Sheikh Mohammed Ali Jabari, the 71-year-old Mayor who has ruled Hebron for decades, promised the Israeli authorities that he would restore order in the town. In response to his pledge, most of the Israeli troops were withdrawn from the streets. Today, his men were able to remove only some of the larger roadblocks. It required a contingent of soldiers and riot policemen to break up the demonstration.



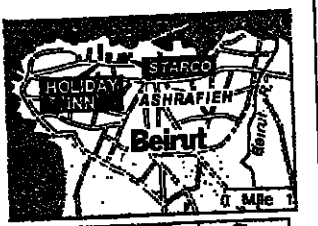
Residents of Abu Dis on the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan during memorial procession for a 10-year-old Arab boy who was shot last Wednesday as Israeli soldiers sought to disperse demonstrators.

The twin towns of Ramallah and El Birah remained under total curfew for the eighth consecutive day. The 40,000 residents of the towns just north of Jerusalem have been confined to their homes for all but a few minutes each day since March 15. The curfew is the longest imposed by the Israelis since the 1967 war. Late today the military government announced the second death in the current series of demonstrations. A 44-year-old man from Salfit, near Nablus, died of what the authorities said was an apparent heart attack.

shot six days ago by an off-duty Israeli soldier who fired his automatic weapon into a crowd stoning traffic along the Jericho-Jerusalem highway. Two other children were wounded in the firing. The soldier has been taken into custody. The decision to bar reporters followed a new order issued yesterday by Defense Minister Shimon Peres authorizing local commanders to close sensitive areas. The order specifically bans Israeli television crews from entering restricted areas or covering demonstrations without army permission.

### Gunmen Capture Christian Areas in Downtown Beirut

age 1, Col. 3  
rocks and heavy mortars on the eastern, largely Christian redoubt of Ashrafieh. In both sides of the divided city, terrified citizens huddled in basements and the lower floors of apartment buildings, hoping to escape the explosions.



At the American University Hospital, red-headed gunmen from the left-wing Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command wheeled their wounded with assault rifles slung on their backs. "I am going to leave this country," whispered a Lebanese man, his head draped with a belt of 50-caliber machine-gun bullets.

According to reliable Palestinian and Lebanese informants, a small number of Al Fatah guerrillas helped an alliance of Muslim and leftist fighters seize the Holiday Inn Sunday afternoon. The Palestinians quickly left the scene but the leftists failed to clean out the last pockets of resistance in the 26-story hotel, and the Phalangists managed to move back into an annex of the structure. In their counterattack Monday, the Phalangists for the first time in Lebanon's civil war shelled the western neighborhood with artillery. Angered, Mr. Arafat reportedly ordered his guerrillas to join the leftists in strength, and the Phalangists were pushed out of the Holiday Inn. While the Phalangists and the opposing militias have battled each other for months, Mr. Jumblat, who commands 7,000 well-armed men, has held his force in reserve, and some Lebanese believe that he would like to come out on top once the fighting ends.

At the American University Hospital, red-headed gunmen from the left-wing Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command wheeled their wounded with assault rifles slung on their backs. "I am going to leave this country," whispered a Lebanese man, his head draped with a belt of 50-caliber machine-gun bullets.

Muslims in Beirut pushed Christian forces out of Holiday Inn. The battle shifted to Starco area. Gunmen in Beirut suburb shelled the Presidential palace at Baabda.

who have been throwing up illegal housing in the village of Ouzai, next to the airport. After one of their people was killed, according to accounts from the area, Ouzai gunmen fired a rocket-propelled grenade at a Saiga jeep, wounding two guerrillas. Monday night, the P.L.O.'s Executive Committee met under the chairman, Yasir Arafat, and afterward issued a communiqué that "stressed the necessity of complete unity with the national movement and the Lebanese masses."

# YOU SHINE

in our every day rain/shine coat that's pitch black and posh enough for an evening coat. Soft smock shaping. Soft sheen. Done in squashed polyurethane backed to nylon knit. Hand wash or dry clean. 6 to 14. 66.00. By Alligator. Sports Rainwear, third floor, Fifth Avenue and branches.

*B Altman & Co*

*It's barely Spring*

and the prettiest sandal is already here. Shiny black patent, of course, and perched gracefully on a slender high heel. Or have it in bone kidskin. Miramonte's design, made in Italy, 33.00

Young New Yorker Shoes, Sixth Floor, Lord & Taylor, Fifth Avenue, Manhasset, Westchester, Millburn, Garden City, Ridgewood-Paramus and Stamford.

*schwarz*

The very famous shoes in Brooklyn

*GAGE TOLLE*

*a light drizzle™*

To wear in a downpour. Jane Charney's super coat for Drizzle. With stretchy cinch waist and button-off hood. Weightless polyester-cotton with extra-dry urethane finish. Black, green. 4 to 14, 98.00. Town and Country Coats, 3rd Floor, New York and all fashion branches.

bloomingdale's  
1000 Third Avenue, New York, 355-5900.  
Open late Monday and Thursday evenings.

Enough rope.

To walk through spring and summer in high style! All-over natural jute on a cushion soft crepe sole. That's our wedge from El Greco, 22.00

Pair Tree of Shoes, Seventh Floor  
Call EL 5-6800, Ext. 757.

**BONWIT TELLER**

Mail and phone. Add 1.35 outside delivery area and sales tax where applicable.  
Fifth Avenue at 56th Street, New York  
Manhasset Scarsdale Short Hills Chicago Oak Brook Troy Philadelphia Wynnewood and Jenkintown.



## body frosting

Introducing Swiss embroideries on fragile nylon net...for a devastating effect. Ciro's "Sheer Madness" in all white; white, beige or black with contrasting embroidery. Lingerie Bra, 32-36, 9.00. Bikini, P/S or M/L, 4.50. Lingerie, 2nd Floor, New York and all fashion branches. Mail and phone on 7.01 or more. We regret, no C.O.D.'s.

**bloomingdale's**

1000 Third Avenue, New York, 355-5900. Open late Monday and Thursday evenings.



# Left-Wing Guerrillas a Force in Argentine Factories

By JONATHAN KANDELL  
Special to The New York Times

CORDOBA, Argentina, March 23—Argentina's left-wing guerrillas, once a terrorist middle-class elite, have emerged in recent months as a major force in the factories.

Taking advantage of raging inflation and other economic uncertainties, the guerrillas have wooed workers by forcing management in key industries to sign labor contracts far in excess of salary increases obtained by conservative Peronist union leaders.

The two main guerrilla groups are a Marxist organization, the People's Revolutionary Army, and the Montoneros, a leftist offshoot of the Peronist movement.

The guerrillas, believed to number several thousand men, are well financed by millions of dollars obtained in kidnap ransoms. They have gained most of their publicity by spectacular kidnappings, a daily assassination campaign against policemen, and occasional large-scale attacks against military installations in which they have been easily

beaten back, suffering great losses by army troops.

But the guerrillas, who have been derided in the past as a small university-bred elite with little appeal among the working class, have apparently scored large recent gains with the country's restless labor force.

By applying their techniques of kidnappings, bombings and assassinations, they have coerced an increasing number of industrial companies into accepting wage demands advanced by the more radical trade unionists.

The guerrillas have used the threat of violence to prevent the dismissal of workers. They have even interceded on behalf of workers accused of unwarranted absenteeism, which according to the Peronist Government has reached record levels of more than 20 percent in the industrial labor force.

Over the last year, 22 foreign and Argentine executives have been slain, scores kidnapped, and hundreds of others intimidated by bombs or threatening letters and phone calls.

On the other hand, right-wing terrorist groups—in many cases

clearly connected with the police and military intelligence—have kidnapped and killed hundreds of guerrilla suspects over the last year.

The influence of the guerrillas on the factory floors has grown partly because left-wing labor leaders have been largely wiped out or driven underground while the more conservative Peronist trade unionists have been torn between their allegiance to President Isabel Martínez de Perón's economic austerity measures and the demands of their rank and file.

But the main reason for the guerrilla advances in labor has been the rapidly deteriorating economic situation. Inflation, which reached 330 percent in 1975, is climbing even faster this year, and the specter of recession and rising unemployment has created widespread insecurity and anger among the working class.

The pattern of guerrilla gains in the labor force has been clearest in this automotive industry center, about 430 miles northwest of Buenos Aires. With about a million people, Córdoba is the second largest

city in Argentina and has traditionally had a more left-wing union movement than the rest of the country.

"At this point, the guerrillas can count on the passive or active support of a majority of our workers," said an executive with Fiat's Concord, a subsidiary of the Italian automobile manufacturer. "Inflation is so bad that even workers who are not Marxist will gladly accept salary increases obtained for them by guerrillas."

The executive's view was echoed by his colleagues in other large industrial plants here, including Ika-Renault, also an automobile manufacturer, and the Perkins diesel factory.

mine labor discipline. Many of them have the factory floors, had bombs placed in homes. Most of the executives have been bodyguards.

Two company directors had a reputation for lax in approving strikes, quit after were bombed.

The doctor who will give anybody who asks a Fiat executive.

Absenteeism in Fiat plants here rose to 30 percent evening a walk through the work which turns out for trucks and a minority of work their posts. The r in small "delibera meeting to discuss cent wage demand. The heightened and guerrilla coincided with a right-wing terror and in the rest of

# Military Moves to Depose Mrs. Peron

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1

military would be a form of pressure, in this case, but Mrs. Peron has said repeatedly that she intends to complete her term, which ends May 25, 1977.

As tank columns were seen moving tonight from the big armored base at Magdalena toward La Plata, which is under full military control, General Videla and the commander of the navy and air force, Adm. Emilio Massera and Brig. Orlando Agosti, met with Minister of Defense José Deheza.

Mr. Deheza then went to the Casa Rosada, the presidential palace in downtown Buenos Aires, where Mrs. Peron is waiting with loyal Peronist party and labor leaders.

There was a small crowd of party faithful outside the Casa Rosada, but many Argentines were more interested in the television broadcast of a soccer match here tonight between River Plate, the national champions, against a Venezuelan team.

Despite rumors throughout the day of the impending fall of Mrs. Peron, there was no public alarm. The streets were crowded with people going about their business, restaurants and shops were busy, children went to school, and trains and buses ran.

Mrs. Peron went to her presidential offices at noon yesterday and received the credentials of the new ambassadors of Switzerland and Rwanda.

She then went into conference with Minister of Labor Miguel Unamuno, and labor leaders, who had been summoned to consider what steps the Peronist unions should take to "defend the Government."

Deheza, Bittel, Governor of Chaco Province and first vice president of the Peronist party, met with representatives of five political parties, including the Radical Party president, Ricardo Balbin, to discuss preparations for national elections scheduled for December.

But these moves did not appear to have any bearing on the small circle of Peronist "loyalists" who still actively support Mrs. Peron after 21 months in office.

May of the top labor leaders, including Casildo Herreras, secretary general of the General Confederation of Labor, have gone to Uruguay, where Mr. Herreras said that he had "erased" himself from the Argentine political crisis.

Many members of Congress, after collecting their paychecks, had cleaned out their offices and left, in the expectation that the military will close Congress.

"The end is imminent," said the afternoon newspaper La Razón in a banner headline. "There is nothing more to say."

The breakdown of the economy, with inflation raising prices 335 percent last year, was reflected in announcements by the private meatpackers that beef exports were being suspended and by the fruit packers of the Rio Negro Valley that they would not harvest apples and pears, which usually earn \$100 million in exports each year.

The beef and fruit companies said they could not make money without an increase of 100 percent in the exchange rate for these products because costs have soared since a 70 percent devaluation of the peso early this month.

Tens of thousands of industrial workers are either on strike or have cut production by 50 to 80 percent in automotive and metal-processing factories through work stoppages and assemblies.

Even tax collections, which the Government needs desper-

ately to meet payrolls, have been crippled by a strike of internal revenue workers demanding higher pay.

The fiscal debacle was conceded by Emilio Mondelli, Mrs. Peron's fifth Minister of the Economy, who said recently that only 5 percent of the Government's spending was being paid from tax revenues. The major source of public funds has been from the printing of new money.

The depreciation of the Argentine peso, which has been compared to the inflation in Germany in the early 1920's, has destroyed much of the working-class support for the Peronist Government under Mrs. Peron.

A group of metalworkers from factories in Morón, an industrial suburb of Buenos Aires, discussed the situation outside their union headquarters today with dismay and anger.

"Do you think that a family man can live today with a salary of 7,000 pesos a month?" asked a man in a home-knit sweater. A salary of 7,000 pesos is equivalent to about \$25 at the current free rate of exchange.

"I have three children and the cost of notebooks, pencils, and the white smock they wear to school has gone up 10 times since last year," he said. "We don't have money to buy food after the 15th of the month."

At this point, the guerrillas can count on the passive or active support of a majority of our workers," said an executive with Fiat's Concord, a subsidiary of the Italian automobile manufacturer. "Inflation is so bad that even workers who are not Marxist will gladly accept salary increases obtained for them by guerrillas."

The executive's view was echoed by his colleagues in other large industrial plants here, including Ika-Renault, also an automobile manufacturer, and the Perkins diesel factory.

Fiat is the largest automotive manufacturer in the country. Half of its 20,000 workers are employed in its three Córdoba plants.

Like the rest of the auto industry, Fiat gave in to guerrilla demands for an illegal 23 percent wage increase for workers last December.

The guerrillas, in this case the Montoneros, obtained the salary increases by kidnapping Enrique Metz, an executive with the Mercedes-Benz subsidiary, and holding him for two months.

The Montoneros collected a \$4 million ransom, which they called a "fine." They also forced Mercedes-Benz to reinstate more than 100 workers who had been dismissed, and extracted promises from management that no reprisals would be taken against workers.

In a communiqué, the guerrillas noted that Mr. Metz was kidnapped only 10 days after labor troubles broke out at Mercedes-Benz.

"The speed of our action was possible thanks to valuable information passed on to us by the workers," the guerrillas asserted.

40% Raise Sought

Restive trade unionists backed by guerrillas, are now asking for an additional increase of 40 percent.

Despite repeated increases in wages, inflation has been climbing so fast that the average auto worker makes about \$70 a month. And even that low income places him among the blue-collar elite.

"I would not even know if I have met a guerrilla," said a 32-year-old welder who works for Ika-Renault. "But prices keep going up, and I want as high a salary as I can get. If the company agrees to pay, it is because they can afford it."

Auto executives also say that guerrillas have sought to under-

Left-Wing (Continued)

During the last most of Córdoba trade union leader or been driven René Salamancas, who headed the union here, has for over a year government charge subversion for riling strikes in the wage demands. The most important labor leader, death by right-almost two year. During the last more than 70 pe them suspected left-wing trade u been kidnapped terrorists who c the Argentine A Alliance or the America. Virtu believes that t are connected and military in occasionally the turn up under custody.

A few weeks cisco Cardinal works for Ika-Renault. "But Archbishop of on the local ar to express the "community an Church" over kidnappings, ar that pertinent r on according to

## RAINY DAYS

... are coming! And, nobody knows more about rain-chasing than Aquascutum and they've showered this updated trench with all their expertise. Treated with their famed Aqua 5 Process, it's ready for any weather in polyester/cotton. Oyster, 6-16. \$150. Third floor. Call 24 hrs. (212) 682-0900. Mail P.O. Box 4258, Grand Central Station, N.Y.C. 10017.

Add sales tax, add 1.25 handling (1.65 beyond UPS). Charge: A&F, AE, BA, MC, DC, CB.

**ABERCROMBIE & FITCH**  
Madison Ave., 45th St., N.Y. 10017 (212) 682-0900; Short Hills, N.J. 07078 (201) 379-6150

### French Printers Quit Liner

LE HAVRE, France, March 23 (AP)—A group of 145 striking printers walked peacefully off the laid-up liner France today after a five-day occupation of the ship. The strikers occupied the ship to draw attention to their year-old dispute with the management of the Paris newspaper Parisien Libéré.

## WINE SALE

Italian Wines of Great Integrity & Value

### VILLA BANFI

Roman Red and Roman White

Fine Dry Wines  
Exceptional Value  
**\$2.99 \$2.42**

50 Oz. Case of 9  
Magnum Magnums

Fine, natural wines for everyday enjoyment at Italian country prices. Produced by Italy's premier vineyard estates and brought to you by America's oldest and largest importer of fine Italian wines. These wines are for the knowledgeable wine drinker seeking high value. Remarkably smooth and velvety dry, they are now being served as house wines in New York's finest restaurants.

**BEAUJOLAIS BROUILLY**  
1971 Estate Bottled **\$1.49 \$1.49**  
First Growth Beaujolais

CHABLIS PREMIER CRU	bottle	case
1973 Fourchaumes	\$3.49	\$32.90
Sensational hit of our last sale		
GEVREY CHAMBERTIN		
1971 Estate Bottled	\$3.49	\$39.90
Big & robust with silky taste		
CHASSAGNE MONTRACHET		
1973—Blanc	\$4.99	\$39.90
soft, smooth from a great region		
B & G CORBIERES		
Top Shipper	\$1.99	\$21.50
Soft country wine		

Open Monday thru Saturday 9am-10pm

**K&F LIQUORS**  
50 East 96th St. **289-1818**  
New York City

I took my daughter along to find a sundress for me to lounge in. Both of us lit on the same lovely dress at once. It has lots of breezy openness up top for the warmer days. She said the tulip print on the border was the nicest print she had seen. And she only wished they had one just like it for her. Well, we looked. And they did. So we bought them both. Now, don't we look pretty? Orange and yellow on white polyester. Women's in petite to medium sizes, \$15. Young Dimensions in Sleepwear, Seventh Floor. Girls' in 4 to 14 sizes, flame retardant polyester, \$12. Girls' Sleepwear Collections, Second Floor. Call (212) PL 3-4000. Add sales tax on mail and phone, 1.25 handling charge beyond our regular delivery area.

My daughter and I, we know what's real. A tulip-print sundress, and it's from **Sauvage**.

## SEA TREASURES

sparkle from our ceramic trio. Choose a 3 1/2" round box with a ceramic conch handle, 5.50. 6" w. "clam shell" dish, 12.50, or 6" h. cache pot with "shells" on a seaweed background, 16.50. By Fitz and Floyd. Gift Shop, main floor, Fifth Avenue, (212) MU9-7000 and branches.

**B Altman & Co**

Mail and phone orders for 10.00 or more.

سكوا من الأهل



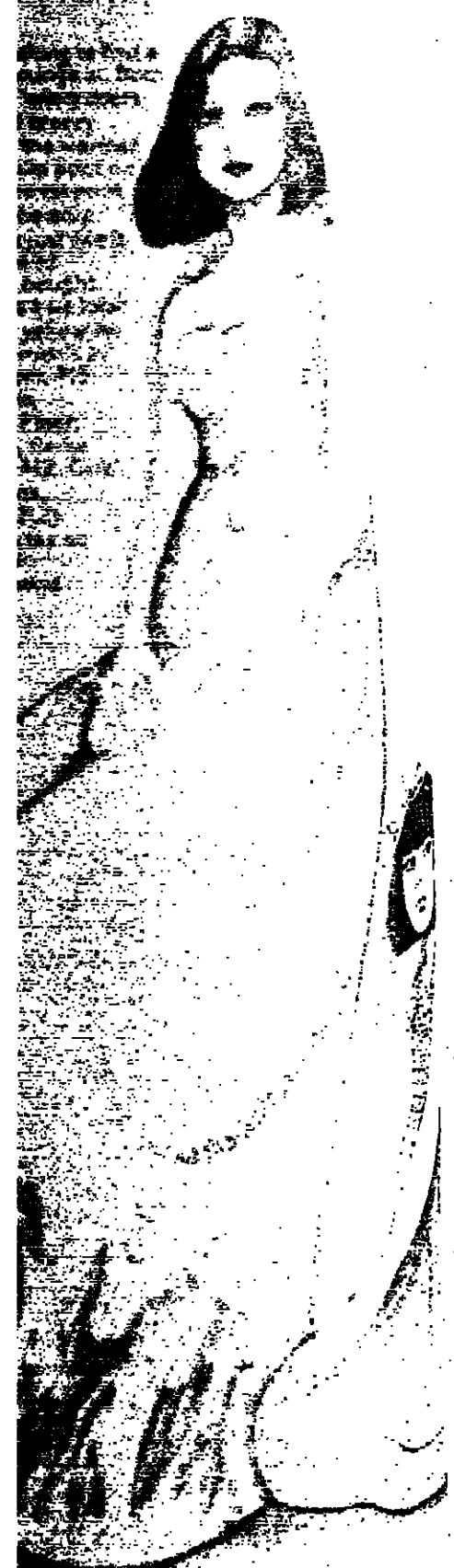
e in Argentine

# Ahhh

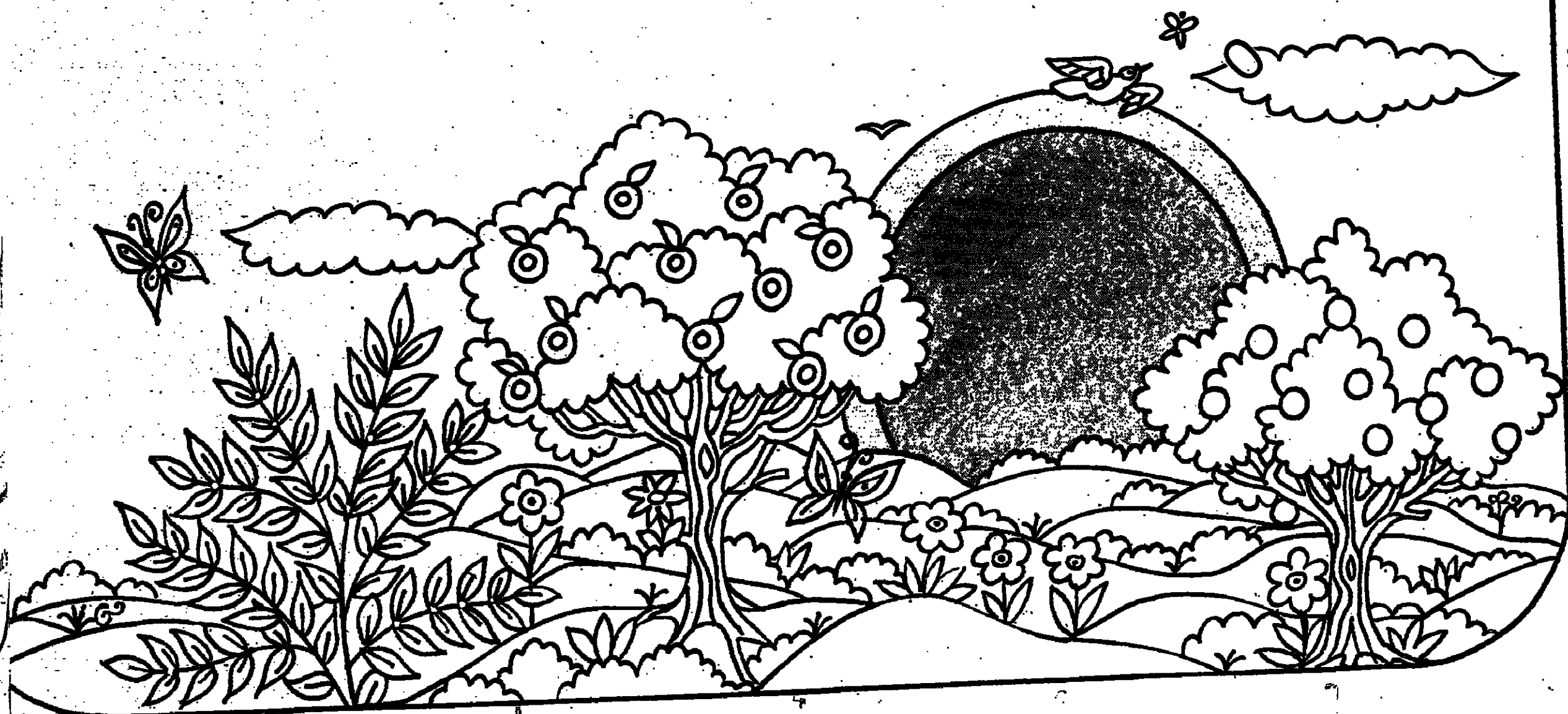
Springtime in New York! Doesn't it always come just in time? That wonderful time, filled with the urge for something new, something fresh and light. Spring, when everything's stirring. Macy's has been stirring, too, putting the Spring news together. With all those great, fresh looks. With the brightest, prettiest, creamiest colors in New York. With the new silhouettes, the new attitudes. But, best of all, with hundreds of ways to make you, your house and your life sparkle again. And for so much less than you'd expect to pay. Here it comes... Macy's Spring Sale! Don't fight it. Fling wide the windows. Lunch on a Hero in Bryant Park. Buy something beautiful, and make a joyful noise.

## Macy's<sup>★</sup> Spring Sale

starting tomorrow at all 16 Macy's. See pages 10 and 11



My daughter and I, we know what  
A tulip-print sundress,  
and it's from





# Military Analysts Consider the Deterrence Options the U.S. Has Against Cuba

By DREW MIDDLETON  
Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's warnings to Cuba against further international military adventures have raised the question of what the United States could actually do to deter such actions.

The United States could lead, sooner or later, to a Soviet-American confrontation.

Some sources also speculated that one immediate and unwelcome consequence of the Secretary's warnings might be an expansion of the Soviet naval presence in Cuba and the Caribbean generally.

Since October 1970 the Soviet Union has deployed submarines and surface warships to Cienfuegos in Cuba at regular intervals. These visiting ships have included diesel-powered ballistic missile submarines. That same autumn Mr. Kissinger said that "the Soviet Union can be under no doubt that we would view the establishment of a strategic base in the Caribbean with the utmost seriousness."

Military sources considering the hypothetical American response to a new Cuban intervention abroad point out that the situation is far more complex than that prevailing during the Cuban missile crisis in 1962.

In the intervening years, they said, Soviet naval power has expanded and that of the United States has contracted.

Equally important, they emphasized, the Soviet Union has built a fleet of air transports, some of which, IL-62's, have option available to the United States, some sources believed that a demonstration of new accuracy and lethality of new American weapons might reinforce Mr. Kissinger's warnings.

Such a demonstration might take the form of sinking an American hulk off the Cuban coast, using one of the newly developed Remotely Piloted Munitions such as the GBU-15, a modular-glide weapon system.

Laser and other guidance systems in this weapon can be used to target many miles away. The demonstration, some sources thought, might persuade Cuba that the United States had the ability to destroy from afar industrial installations and communications centers.

Further down the list of options are all-out measures such as the use of airborne forces against Cuba or to support forces fighting the Cubans in Africa or elsewhere.

From the military's point of view any American response to new Cuban moves would invite the risks of confrontation with the Soviet Union.

The same sources were equally concerned over the effects upon America's allies in Europe if they see that warnings, such as Mr. Kissinger's are only words unlikely to be supported by deeds.

There are, as one source said, "evident risks in trying to bluff with an empty gun because sooner or later the other fellow realizes it isn't loaded."

clear options that could be employed against Cuba, including naval blockade of the island.

But they add a warning of their own. The Soviet Union and Cuba are now so closely linked politically, economically and militarily, that any action by the United States could lead, sooner or later, to a Soviet-American confrontation.

Some sources also speculated that one immediate and unwelcome consequence of the Secretary's warnings might be an expansion of the Soviet naval presence in Cuba and the Caribbean generally.

Since October 1970 the Soviet Union has deployed submarines and surface warships to Cienfuegos in Cuba at regular intervals. These visiting ships have included diesel-powered ballistic missile submarines. That same autumn Mr. Kissinger said that "the Soviet Union can be under no doubt that we would view the establishment of a strategic base in the Caribbean with the utmost seriousness."

Military sources considering the hypothetical American response to a new Cuban intervention abroad point out that the situation is far more complex than that prevailing during the Cuban missile crisis in 1962.

In the intervening years, they said, Soviet naval power has expanded and that of the United States has contracted.

Equally important, they emphasized, the Soviet Union has built a fleet of air transports, some of which, IL-62's, have option available to the United States, some sources believed that a demonstration of new accuracy and lethality of new American weapons might reinforce Mr. Kissinger's warnings.

Such a demonstration might take the form of sinking an American hulk off the Cuban coast, using one of the newly developed Remotely Piloted Munitions such as the GBU-15, a modular-glide weapon system.

Laser and other guidance systems in this weapon can be used to target many miles away. The demonstration, some sources thought, might persuade Cuba that the United States had the ability to destroy from afar industrial installations and communications centers.

Further down the list of options are all-out measures such as the use of airborne forces against Cuba or to support forces fighting the Cubans in Africa or elsewhere.

From the military's point of view any American response to new Cuban moves would invite the risks of confrontation with the Soviet Union.

The same sources were equally concerned over the effects upon America's allies in Europe if they see that warnings, such as Mr. Kissinger's are only words unlikely to be supported by deeds.

There are, as one source said, "evident risks in trying to bluff with an empty gun because sooner or later the other fellow realizes it isn't loaded."

Further down the list of options are all-out measures such as the use of airborne forces against Cuba or to support forces fighting the Cubans in Africa or elsewhere.

From the military's point of view any American response to new Cuban moves would invite the risks of confrontation with the Soviet Union.

The same sources were equally concerned over the effects upon America's allies in Europe if they see that warnings, such as Mr. Kissinger's are only words unlikely to be supported by deeds.

There are, as one source said, "evident risks in trying to bluff with an empty gun because sooner or later the other fellow realizes it isn't loaded."



## Young New Yorker, you're a natural

in natural straw and sea grass, primitive print cotton scarves, Catherine Stein's hand-knotted macramé jewelry, hand-painted wooden bangles, ceramics—real things, honest crafts collected for you in Young New Yorker Accessories.

- From the top: Visor, 5.00 Scarf, 5.00 Choker, 7.50  
Dangle necklace, 10.00 Fedora, 7.00  
Tote, 7.00 Bracelets, 4.00 and 6.00  
Clutch, 4.00 Sixth Floor, Lord & Taylor,  
Fifth Avenue and all Lord & Taylor stores. Call WI 7-3300 (24 hours a day)

It has been a Great Year for  
**Amethyst Necklaces**

There is no favorite like Amethyst; everyone loves it. Pleasing Amethyst at a moderate price is not easy to find, so we are especially happy to offer you this 21" length necklace in wine violet, twiggly free-form Amethysts, hand strung and hand-knotted, at only \$29.00 With gold-plated clasp, of course You will enjoy them!

Also, matching earrings, only \$8.00 the pair. Please indicate whether you prefer clip-back, screw-back or pierced earty

**astro minerals gallery of gems**

World's Largest Gallery of Gems and Minerals  
155 E. 34th St., N.Y., N.Y.  
Also at "ASTRO 57"  
32 E. 57th St., N.Y., N.Y.  
Phone: (212) 689-9000

Visit our Galleries or use coupon to order

Please print: Add \$1.00 for postage, handling. N.Y.S. residents add Sat.

Amethyst Necklace \$29.00 each (how many) \_\_\_\_\_

Matching Earrings \$9.95 a pair (how many) \_\_\_\_\_

Clip-back  Screw-back  Pierced

Sum enclosed\* (Add postage and handling; also add Sales Tax if New York State resident) \_\_\_\_\_

or \*Charge my credit card:  Master Charge  Diners  BankAmericard  Carte Blanche  American Ex

Card # \_\_\_\_\_ Expir. Date \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

**Astro Minerals Gallery of Gems**  
155 East 34th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017  
Satisfaction guaranteed or money back on all mail purchases

### SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Just in from Sweden, TRAYS by Ary, in teak or color—stained birch. They come in many sizes and shapes. Specially priced—\$9.98—\$8.95

Hang your trays with TRAY HANGERS, in authentic Swedish design. Only \$2.95 ea.



### FOR THE TABLE SET

Washable PLACEMATS, texture and color of linen, contrasted with geometric and solid. Specially priced—\$1. Solid color NA in easy care. Specially priced—\$1. Also available—yards or to make your own tablecloth. Only \$4.95—\$5

Sorry, no mail orders accepted.

**NORDISK**  
MANHATTAN 417 5th Ave. / 993 3rd Ave. • SCARSDALE 455 Car  
MANHASSET 1909 Northern Blvd. • GREENWICH 227 Greenw.  
NORWALK 517 Westport Ave. • CAMBRIDGE Harvard Sq. Ga

### Head straight for the hall

Music . . . music . . . music. In New York it fills the air, everywhere. But where?

Whatever your musical beat . . . rock, pop, sacred, classical . . . you'll find scheduled musical events listed every Monday through Saturday on the Entertainment Pages of The New York Times. And each Sunday in the Arts and Leisure Section of

The New York Times

سكزا من الأهل



It has been a Great REPEATS  
Amething TO CUBA  
Necklaces

ington Will Not  
an Invasion if  
Acts in Africa

D GWERTZMAN  
of New York Times  
March 23—Secre-  
Henry A. Kissin-  
today to rule out  
the United States  
military invasion  
the event Cuba  
he Ford Adminis-  
trations and took  
new armed action  
Africa.  
from his answers  
conference here, as  
private talks Mr.  
Ford during his 24-  
hour visit to Wash-  
ington that the Ford Ad-  
ministration was keeping all  
as part of a policy  
of negotiated end  
to the Rhodesia while  
to do so under  
Soviet military pres-

sions have been  
upon in the press  
in days, including  
blockade, reminis-  
cent of Cuban missile  
crisis and the edge of a con-

at Mr. Kissinger  
the last 24 hours  
the United States  
to a confrontation,  
he seemed height-  
ened refusal to rule out  
such a move  
to raise sharp  
at Capitol Hill, most  
evening with Mr.  
Ford, but Mr. Kis-  
singer has refused to  
do this.

by Reporters  
conference today,  
sincerely sought to  
Kissinger be specific  
on the United States  
to pick up the Admin-  
istration's warnings  
and firmly against  
Mr. Kissinger to  
guests and loudly  
them.  
prepared at this  
beyond what I said  
he said. "We have  
that we're opposed  
to accept any further  
adventures. We  
are clear that we  
are for majority rule  
political change  
in Africa, not to be  
imposed by outside mil-  
lions that answer  
to reporters, Mr.

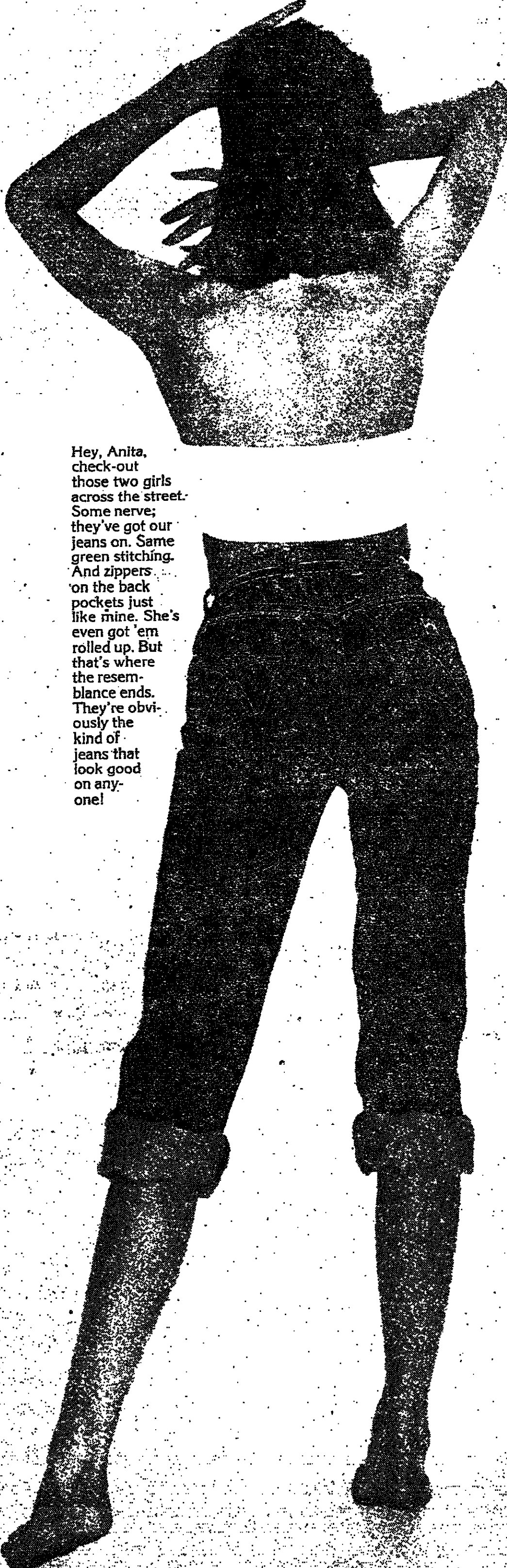
impossible for any  
to put out ahead  
of things the United  
States won't do and  
stances that may  
have pointed out  
to Cuba. We are  
not what I have

ked specifically  
invasion of Cuba.  
said that he did  
not discuss "any speci-  
fic." He said, "You  
saw any conclu-  
sion against," from his  
specific.

Policy Crucial  
frican view, unless  
Government ac-  
cept proposals made  
Secretary James  
Callaghan and sup-  
ported by Washington,  
to increase  
Rhodesian border  
security. And if the  
Rhodesians are unable  
to gain, they  
would call upon  
the Russians and  
the Chinese to aid  
them. Mr. Kissinger  
said that the  
refusal to aid  
Rhodesia is con-  
sidered a con-  
siderable step-up ef-  
fort about Rhodesian  
border security. It  
seems the  
of Soviet pres-  
ence of their military  
goals.

confrontation  
believed that the  
power because  
of Soviet military  
the Communists  
a freer hand  
in the world, thereby  
possibility of  
in the future,  
confrontation is said to

Mr. Kissinger  
strong words of  
Ford had the sup-  
port of Ford who  
last night.  
said at the  
time that he  
wishes the Amer-  
ican southern Africa  
continent.  
He is tenta-  
tively to visit eight  
countries in a 13-day  
trip April 23. As  
yet, Kenya, Tan-  
Zania, Nigeria,  
Cote d'Ivoire and  
Ghana are on the  
list. He may



Hey, Anita,  
check-out  
those two girls  
across the street.  
Some nerve;  
they've got our  
jeans on. Same  
green stitching.  
And zippers  
on the back  
pockets just  
like mine. She's  
even got 'em  
rolled up. But  
that's where  
the resem-  
blance ends.  
They're obvi-  
ously the  
kind of  
jeans that  
look good  
on any-  
one!



I see what you mean,  
Janey. If those jeans  
look that good on her,  
they must be divine  
on me. Love the  
slanted slash pockets  
in front. Oh—and the  
set in back too. Of  
course I do give  
them something  
extra! Those  
Italians really  
know how to cut  
a pair of jeans,  
don't they? And  
the guy's not bad  
either! Cotton  
denim jeans from  
Italy. Dark blue  
with green  
stitching,  
for 8 to 14  
sizes. \$35.  
Collection  
Sportswear  
Third  
Floor.

SPECIAL REPORT

FOR THE TAD

NORD

Head str  
for the

They're everything  
a pair of jeans should be, and more!  
And they're from *Saks Fifth Avenue*

For your shopping convenience Saks Fifth Avenue will be open tomorrow until 8:30

Saks Fifth Avenue at Rockefeller Center (212) PL 3-4000 • New York open tomorrow until 8:30 p.m. • White Plains, Springfield and Garden City open tomorrow until 9 p.m. • New York • White Plains • Springfield • Garden City • Chevy Chase • Bala-Cynwyd • Boston • Atlanta • Pittsburgh • Detroit • Troy • Chicago • Skokie • St. Louis • Houston • Beverly Hills • Woodland Hills • Palm Springs • San Francisco • Palo Alto • La Jolla • Phoenix • Monterey • Miami Beach • Surfside • Ft. Lauderdale • Palm Beach



# PANTS TRIO

Encron\* polyester knit dress/jacket/pants wardrobe. Sleeveless dress dips into pleats where dress and jacket meet. (Note the jacket's new short sleeves.) White polka dots on peony pink or seafoam green. Not shown: matching pull-on pants. By Jennifer Gee. 8 to 18. **36.00.**

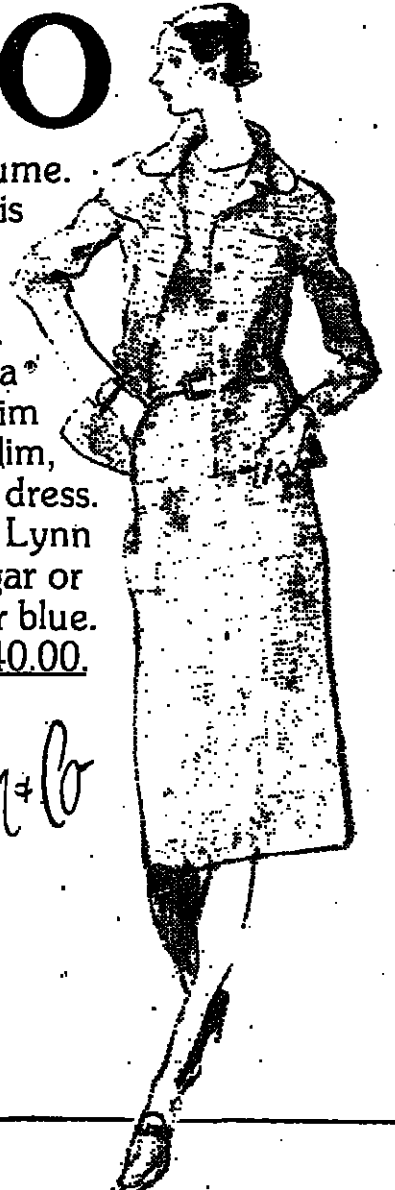


BAltman & Co

\*Encron is a reg. T.M. of American Enka Co.

# JACKET DUO

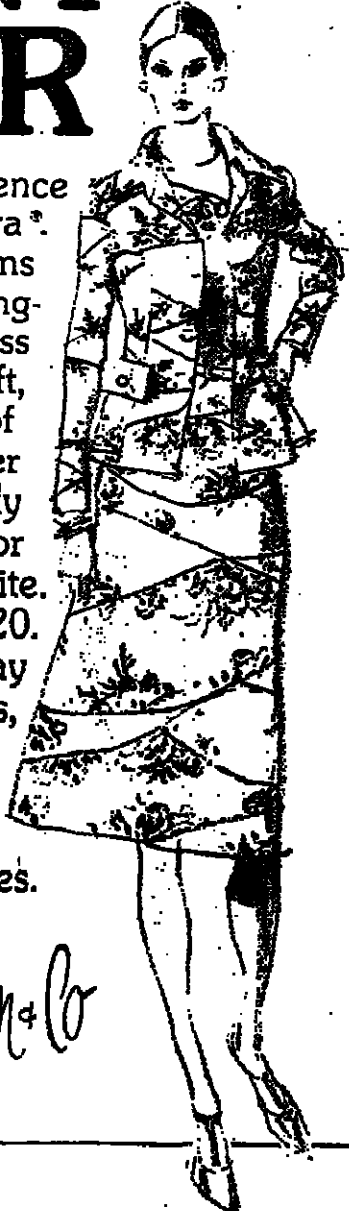
One smart costume. The difference is Trevira\*. Gives you the look of silk tussah in a knit of Trevira\* polyester. The trim jacket covers a slim, short sleeved dress. By Marcy Lynn in maple sugar or cornflower blue. 12 to 20. **40.00.**



BAltman & Co

# PRINT PAIR

The difference is Trevira\*. Bright mushrooms bloom on a spring-fresh sleeveless dress plus jacket. Soft, washable knit of Trevira\* polyester in predominantly tangerine/gold or blue/green on white. By Lehigh. 12 to 20. **36.00.** All in Murray Hill™ Dresses, sixth floor, Fifth Avenue, (212) MU9-7000 and branches.



BAltman & Co

## Italy Issues 2 More Warrants For Arrest in Lockheed Affair

Special to The New York Times  
ROME, March 23—A magistrate investigating the widening Lockheed scandal today issued more warrant for the arrest of high-level employees of a company that allegedly accepted and channeled funds from the aircraft company to favor the sale of planes in Italy.

The employees, Victor Max Melca, president of the Ikaria Company, based in Liechtenstein, and Luigi Olivetti, a member of the board of the same company, are said to be living in Switzerland.

The two new warrants, which bring the total to eight, were signed less than a day after a Rome lawyer, Antonio Lefebvre d'Ovidio, and a retired Italian air force general, Duilio Fanali, were arrested on charges of corruption in connection with the Lockheed scandal. They were taken to jail last night after the police had apprehended them at the Rome homes.

Antonio Lefebvre, D'Ovidio's brother, and Duilio Lefebvre, D'Ovidio, is one of four other persons for whom arrest warrants have been issued. All but one of these are believed to have left Italy. The fourth, Vittorio Antonelli, was arrested on Feb. 20.

General Fanali was chief of staff of the Italian air force from 1968 to 1971, the period during which Italy brought 14 Hercules transport planes from Lockheed.

Late today, a Rome magistrate, Mario Martella, altered the charges against General Fanali from corruption to extortion by a public official. According to the new charges, the other persons arrested became accomplices to General Fanali.

The new charges imply that Lockheed may have been forced by Italian officials or their representatives to pay to favor the sale of their airplanes to Italy, rather than simply have offered

Special to The New York Times  
ROME, March 23—A magistrate investigating the widening Lockheed scandal today issued more warrant for the arrest of high-level employees of a company that allegedly accepted and channeled funds from the aircraft company to favor the sale of planes in Italy.

The employees, Victor Max Melca, president of the Ikaria Company, based in Liechtenstein, and Luigi Olivetti, a member of the board of the same company, are said to be living in Switzerland.

The two new warrants, which bring the total to eight, were signed less than a day after a Rome lawyer, Antonio Lefebvre d'Ovidio, and a retired Italian air force general, Duilio Fanali, were arrested on charges of corruption in connection with the Lockheed scandal. They were taken to jail last night after the police had apprehended them at the Rome homes.

Antonio Lefebvre, D'Ovidio's brother, and Duilio Lefebvre, D'Ovidio, is one of four other persons for whom arrest warrants have been issued. All but one of these are believed to have left Italy. The fourth, Vittorio Antonelli, was arrested on Feb. 20.

General Fanali was chief of staff of the Italian air force from 1968 to 1971, the period during which Italy brought 14 Hercules transport planes from Lockheed.

Late today, a Rome magistrate, Mario Martella, altered the charges against General Fanali from corruption to extortion by a public official. According to the new charges, the other persons arrested became accomplices to General Fanali.

The new charges imply that Lockheed may have been forced by Italian officials or their representatives to pay to favor the sale of their airplanes to Italy, rather than simply have offered

Special to The New York Times  
WASHINGTON, March 23 (Reuters) — The United States and Japan today signed an agreement under which information will be provided to Japanese investigators about alleged Lockheed payments to Japanese officials.

The pact was signed by Richardson Preyer, Assistant Attorney General and head of the Justice Department's Criminal Division, and Yasuyoshi Shiono, Japanese Deputy Justice Minister.

Details of the agreement were not disclosed, but it was understood to contain United States-imposed guarantees that names of Japanese officials alleged to have accepted bribes to promote Lockheed aircraft sales would not be made public unless the Japanese government brought criminal charges against them.

The agreement follows a series of daily meetings between United States officials and a Japanese delegation that arrived last week to discuss the issue.

The United States was represented at the meeting by officials from the State Department, the Securities and Exchange Commission as well as the Justice Department.

In Congress, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was scheduled to meet today but postponed its session until next week. It intends to discuss handing over material on the Lockheed affair requested by the Justice Department.

Italian Guerrilla Wounded  
MILAN, Italy, March 23 (AP) — Policemen shot and seriously wounded Giorgio Semeria, 26 years old, the reputed leader of a leftist guerrilla organization known as the Red Brigades, in an ambush last night, police sources reported today.

# SHEARLING COAT SALE



33-50% OFF

We've just reduced a selection of ladies' shearling coats and jackets. This clearance not include our entire stock and every style is not available in every size and color, but a generous selection is available. Sorry, no mail or phone orders but come in see shearlings that were originally \$290-\$410. And are Now \$199-\$279. Third Charge: A&F, AE, BA, MC, CB, DB.

ABERCROMBIE & FITZ  
Madison Ave., 45th St., N.Y. 10017 (212) 682-0900; Short Hills, N.J. 07078 (201) 379-6150

# Merns "Incredible first time ever Warehouse" sale

We bet most of you out there didn't even know we have a warehouse, downtown at 18 Vesey Street between Church Street & Broadway on the fourth floor. Well, this is the very first time we have ever allowed the public into the warehouse... and you'll be able to choose from over 2000 great men's suits, sport jackets and leisure leathers. Many are from the most talented and best known designers in the world. All are

incredibly priced. But don't wait till tomorrow because the "Warehouse Sale" will only run for a few days, and quantities are truly limited. Today is truly day to discover Merns, even if it takes a "Warehouse Sale" to do it. Important: This sale is only at warehouse at 18 Vesey Street between Church St & Broadway on the 4th floor. It's really worth the trip. Please note we're open Sunday, too.

Only Six days. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday.

- 20 Corduroy Vested Suits. These are truly sold for \$85.00 around town. Our low price was \$59.00. Twenty lucky people are going to be very happy to get them at ..... **\$9**
- 9 Double breasted textured polyester suits. Yellow only. Summer is only a few months away, and we normally sold this suit for \$99.00. The price isn't a mistake, just call it a gift at ..... **\$7**
- 54 Texturized polyester suits. One of the best known manufacturers in America. This suit is a \$105.00 value and looks it. Beige only that's why your getting it at this price. .... **\$39**
- 57 English designer vested suits. Wool blend in grey and tan checks. This distinctively styled suit sells now for \$170.00 at most stores. Hurry ..... **\$59**
- 50 English 100% wool suits. Stunning suit in two patterns. A \$180.00 to \$199.00 value that we normally sell for \$149.00. Never again at this price. .... **\$49**
- 182 French and English designer Suits. Our very best. All are vested. These suits were sensationally Merns priced at \$139.00 to \$189.00 and sell at many stores for up to \$225.00. Now you can afford the best. .... **\$99**
- 228 Tropical weight suits. Dacron and wools. Polyester and linen. Some texturized polyesters. Some with vests. Value from \$105.00 to \$150.00. Good selection now, but they'll go fast at! ..... **\$4**
- 298 English and French designer suits. Two and three piece suits. All are lightweights and have demanded prices from \$150.00 to \$165.00. Buy two at this price. .... **\$4**
- 315 Vested Suits, including French and English famous designers. Gabardines, Tweeds, Flannels, plaids and stripes... The lowest prices we ever sold them for was \$99.00 to \$139.00. Now ..... **\$4**
- 84 Designer blazers and sport coats, linens, wools & even some camel hairs. The biggest and best names in fashion are on the labels. Normally a \$90.00 to \$125.00 value. .... **\$4**
- 42 Leather and Suede car Coats. These are some of our very best we sold for \$99.00 to \$169.00. Next year they'll cost even more; so don't miss one at this price. .... **\$5**
- 21 French Wool Blend Suits. One style. Open patch pockets and shaped. You'll recognize the famous label. A sensational suit at a unbelievable price. .... **\$**

# Discover Merns

Sale at 18 Vesey St. Warehouse, Between Church St. and Broadway. Master Charge, BankAmericard, and Citic accepted. No deposits, no alterations, no returns. Hours: 10 to 6. Thursday: 10 to 9. Open Sunday too! 10 to 12. Important: For our customers who find it hard getting downtown, you'll find lots of great, "unadvertised Specials" at both of our stores. 525 Madison Avenue and 75 Church Street, too.

سكرا من الأهل



# h Reds Mount Drive for Support and Recruits

**PARIS** — Deterred by the French Communist Party's announcement that it would not support a drive for support and recruits that goes far beyond Communist party boundaries, a brief radio commercial as well as a poster of a young model, Communists, "better," and a canvass planned in Paris.

Advertising is forced on the state-owned radio. But there are "red" commercials throughout the country in Luxembourg, Lech Government and their policies. They seem to be can have—and rector fired for powers that be, one of the steepest such ads. Maurice is then head of the Gaul—the ground that can be ethically equal time to

claim their loyalty to "proletarian internationalism," which Moscow has interpreted as meaning above all support for the Soviet Union. The new party line also proclaims support for civil liberties and has dropped "dictatorship of the proletariat" as one of its tenets.

The French Communist leader, George Marchais, made a point of refusing to attend the Soviet party's recent 25th congress to show his distance from Moscow, and sent a deputy. Officials at the four stations

who arranged the sale of advertising time were unavailable, but other staff members said that there was certainly an agreement among them before the schedule was accepted and that presumably the French Government was consulted.

Other parts of the Communists' campaign include the projected sale of at least a million copies of the book based on its new program, a 10-day organization of special meetings in a thousand factories organized by the party's

8,000 industrial cells, a three-month door-to-door recruitment and propaganda campaign throughout France by the party's 15,000 local and rural cells, public meetings inviting outsiders to be organized by all 23,000 cells, a hundred large-scale meetings, and additional posters.

Rene Piquet, secretary of the party's Central Committee, said that the goal of the recruitment effort was to win 100,000 new members. The party now claims a membership of 500,000.

# 106 U.S. Lawyers Appealing to Tito To Free Attorney

President Tito of Yugoslavia has been petitioned by 106 prominent American lawyers to release Srdja Popovic, a Belgrade lawyer sentenced to a year in prison on March 10 for statements made in defense of a client.

The petition was transmitted to President Tito by Jerome J. Shestack, chairman of the In-

ternational League for the Rights of Man.

According to the petition, Mr. Popovic was charged with "spreading false rumors" after trying to demonstrate in court, with government statistics, that some of his client's statements regarding "unemployment, illiteracy and backward agricultural methods in Yugoslavia" were true.

He was defending Dragoljub Ignjatovic, a poet, who had made these statements in a lecture.

At a trial in April 1974, Mr. Ignjatovic was sentenced to three and a half years impris-

onment for making a false representation of the social and political situation in Yugoslavia.

Among the signers of the petition were:

Morris B. Abram, former United States representative to the United Nations Commission on Human Rights; Jose A. Cabranes, legal adviser, Yale University; Emanuel Celler, former Representative; Ramsey Clark, former Attorney General; Samuel Dash, former chief counsel, Senate Watergate committee; Edward Emitt, chairman, American Civil Liberties Union; Russell B. Fairbanks, dean, Rutgers University Law School; Rita E. Hauser, former United States representative, United Nations Commission on Human Rights; Phillip E. Hoffman, former United States representative on the United Nations Commission on Human Rights.

Albert E. Jenner Jr., former chief counsel, House Committee on the Judiciary on the impeachment of President Richard M. Nixon; Sanford H. Kadish, dean, Law School of the University of California, Berkeley; Harold D. Lasswell, professor, Temple University Law School; Moses S. McDougal, professor, Temple University Law School; Genevieve T. O'Connor, former ambassador; Francis T. P. Plimpton, past president, Association of the Bar of the City of New York; Whitney North Seymour, past president, American Bar Association; Michael I. Sovern, dean, Columbia University Law School; Telford Taylor, former chief United States prosecutor at the Nuremberg war crimes trials; Cyrus R. Vance, present, Association of the Bar of the City of New York; William T. Woodson Howell, former President, FBI; Robert F. Wagner, former Mayor of New York.



33-50

BERCKOMBIE

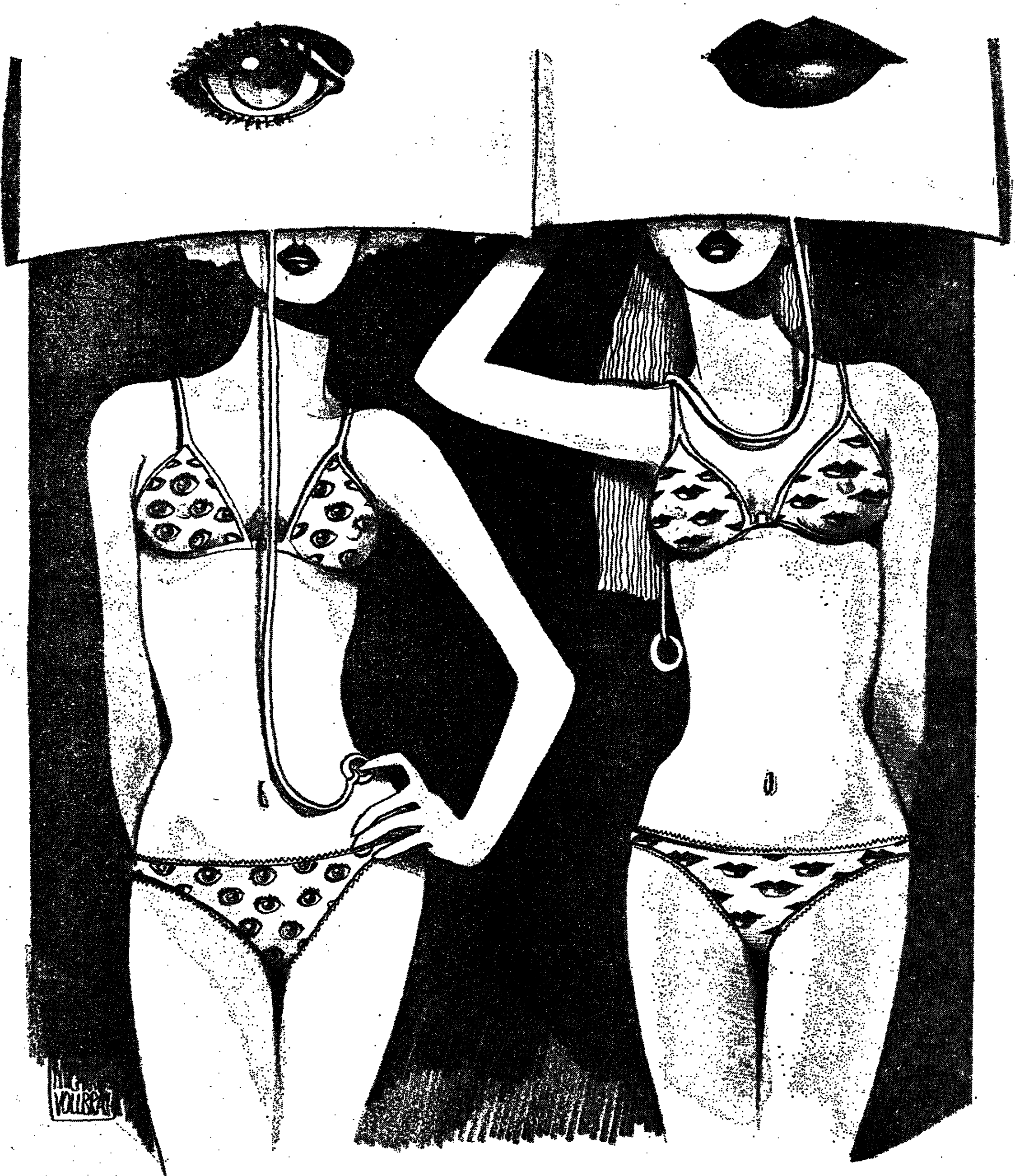
Increased  
me ev  
ouse

Wednesday, Thursday, Sunday, Monday

226 Tropic  
Polyester  
\$705.00  
They're 80's  
208 English  
and three  
\$165.00  
\$15 Vested  
English lace  
Tweed  
\$99.00  
\$49  
\$99  
\$49  
\$99  
\$49

others  
OF  
WAL &  
an  
S  
ON  
ay  
th  
11 AM  
2 PM

er Mer



body graphics by rudi gemreich

Lips and eyes on body shapers. Rudi Gemreich's very provocative new designs for Lily of France. There's a soft cup bra that hooks in front. 32 to 36, 5.50. An underwire bra for gentle definition. 32 to 38, B.C. 8.50. And, the tiniest bikini yet. S.M.L., 5.50.

Everything in tawny taupe with brown lips or eyes. Of Enka® CrepeSpan® a whisper-thin powernet of nylon and spandex. The Body Scene, 2nd Floor, New York and all fashion branches.

bloomingdale's

1000 Third Avenue, New York, 355-5900. Open late Monday and Thursday evenings.



# Macy's Spring Sale



## Misses' & women's fashions

### Save \*128-678! Clearance of furs

Designer minks, sport furs, town & country furs. Natural and dyed: mink, mink sections, beaver, muskrat, and mink tails. An example: A full-length mink coat reg. \$1660, sale \$922. Fur products labeled as to country of origin of imported furs. (D. 035) reg. \*350 to \*1600. **sale \*222 to \*922** Not at Parkchester, Jamaica, Flatbush, South Shore Mall, or New Haven.

### Ladies' polyester raincoats

Short coats: powder blue or banana; single-breasted; tie belts; 8-16, \$40. 42" dbl-breasted trench; buckled sleeves, gun flap front; bone, salt; 8-18, \$48. Woven textured polyester shells, nylon linings. Machine-wash. (D. 669) reg. \*54 & \*60 **sale \*40 & \*48**

### Misses' PVC vinyl jackets

The supple vinyl that looks like leather. Shirt styles, safaris, more. 8-18; assorted colors. (D. 284) **sale \*25**

### Misses' cardigan fashion sweaters

Crew neck in white, yellow, red; sailor-collared in white, navy red; V-neck in white, peach, blue, yellow. All in Small, Medium or Large. (D. 188) reg. \*16 **sale \*12**

### Polyester knit top assortment

\$6 each. Big variety of easy-care sleeveless and short-sleeved tops in wide color array. Including a short-sleeved U-neck in pink, blue, peach and brown. Small, Medium or Large. (D. 187) orig. \*8 **sale 2 for \*11**

### Women's random-rib shells

\$6 each. Sleeveless, short-sleeved. You'll see blue, white, navy, brown, celery and black in Macy's assortment. Sizes 40-46. (D. 118) orig. \*10 & \*11 ea. **sale 2 for \*11**

### Women's long-sleeved crepe shirts

Long-sleeved, button-front polyester crepe; coral, white, beige, blue, or mint. 38 to 44. (D. 118) orig. \*17 **sale \*12**

### Misses' print jersey shirts

Famous make; long-sleeved 100% nylon and acetate/nylon jersey, machine-washable. Choose yours in blue or brown, sizes 8-20. (D. 074) reg. \*11 **sale \*7**

### Women's polyester pull-on pants

Spring white, melon, powder blue, mint and beige, as well as black & navy. 32-40. (D. 100/618) reg. \*16 **sale 10.99**

### Misses' seersucker pants, jackets

Long-sl. collared jkt., 10-18 reg. \$21, sale \$16. Pants, P., 8-16; Av., 10-20, reg. \$15, sale \$10. Machine-wash polyester; white, navy, green, red. (D. 184) reg. \*15 & \*21 **sale \*10 and \*16**

### Proportioned pull-on pants

Polyester; patch pockets. Black, camel, green, pink, yellow; P., 8-16; Av., 10-20. (D. 184) orig. \*14 **sale \*10**

## Accessories, lingerie, fabrics

### 1/3 off on leather handbags

Spring colors: camel, navy, white or straw. Patch envelope and hobo styles. (D. 049) orig. \*30 **sale 19.99**

### Basque beret, the fashion must

Scoop them up by the twos and fours. All wool, made in Italy for the Continental touch. (D. 018) reg. \*5 **sale 3.99**

### Macy's Own sheer panty hose

Each, \$1, regularly 1.35. All are our dependable Marchioness sheer-to-the-waist style. (D. 006) reg. 3 for 3.75 **sale 3 pairs, 2.50**

### Hip-huggers, bikinis, briefs

8 styles, most nylon with cotton crotches: two styles all-cotton. Solids, prints; white, pink, yellow, blue in group; most 5-6-7; some styles up to size 8. (D. 007) reg. 1.49 ea. **sale 6 for \*8**

### Elegant long gowns and coats

Caftans, print Islander and dotted Swiss gowns. Polyester/cotton with attractive trim. Coats to match dotted Swiss gown only. Pastels. S-M-L. (D. 062) reg. \*12 **sale \*8 ea.**

### Nylon satin tricot slip gowns

Lace-trimmed French-designer gowns. Solid ivory, peach or blue. Print in peach or blue on ivory. P (4-6); S (8-10); M (12-14); L (16). (D. 122) reg. \*20 and \*22 **sale \*13**

### Caftan nightgown in nylon tricot

Great lounge. Inside elastic adjusts the one size to fit all from S to XL. Pink, apricot, turquoise. (D. 057) reg. \*13 **sale \*8**

### Classic T bodyshirt, 100% nylon

Each, sale \$6. White, pink, yellow, light blue, cream, black, toast, navy, red, aqua. S (8-10), M (12), L (14-16). (D. 193) reg. \*8 **sale 2 for \*11**

### Famous-make patio dresses

Classic menswear Dacron® polyester-cottons: plaids, checks in blue, yellow, green. P (6-8), S (10-12), M (14) L (16-18) and XL (20). (D. 064) reg. \*15 **sale \*9**

### His and Hers slicker jackets

Wet-look vinyl in assorted colors. Women's in S-M-L. Men's style in S-M-L-XL. (D. 040) **sale \*7** (Multi-color nylon folding golf umbrella, sale \$7)

### 12 Kt. gold-filled pierced earrings

\$4 each pair. 12 styles of hoops and studs, including simulated birthstone studs (a stone for every month). (D. 009) reg. \*5-10 pair **sale 2 prs. 7.50**

### Macy's Own Marchioness bras

3.75 each. Soft-cup plunge: A, 32-36; B, 32-38; C, 34-40. Lightly lined camisole style: A, 32-36; B, C, 32-38. Full-figure lace: B, 34-40; C, D, 34-44. Seamless contour: A, 32-36; B, C, 32-38. (D. 026) reg. \*5 and \*6 each **sale 2 for \*7**

## Save on fashion fabrics

### 45" brushed cotton denim fabric

Machine-washable. Blue, navy, red, green, brown, beige, lots more. 100% cotton. (D. 071) reg. \*3 **sale \*2 yd.**

### 45" machine-washable print voiles

Polyester/cotton scarves and florals. Very "in" for blouses, scarves, all sorts of accessories. (D. 071) reg. \*3 **sale 1.50 yd.**

### Machine-wash 60" polyester gab

For suits, slacks, skirts, lots more. An absolute must for men's and women's sportswear. (D. 030) reg. \*4 **sale 2.80 yd.**

### Polyester double knits and 2-and 3-tone jacquards

Machine-washable, all 60" wide. Non-wrinkle: great for all kinds of travelwear. Easy to sew, too. (D. 023) reg. \*3 & \*4 **sale 1.70 yd.**

A selection of fabrics at the Macy's near you, except for Jamaica, Flatbush, Staten Island, South Shore Mall, and Massapequa.

## Menswear for Spring

### Macy's Own Kempton men's dress and casual shoes

All leather uppers. Oxford and strap dress shoes in black, brown; 7 1/2 to 12 D to EEE. \$21. Crepe-bottom casuals, 8 1/2-12; (no 11 1/2); black, brown, tan. \$25. (D. 046) reg. \*30 and \*32 **sale \*21 and \*25**



### Save 20% and more! Polyester-cotton sateen leisure sets

Frosted blue or natural; Western details. (D. 183) Button-front jacket, S-M-L-XL reg. \$22, sale \$17. Flare-leg jean, 32-42, S-R-L reg. \$17, sale \$13. **ea. piece, sale \*13 & \*17**

### Special purchase, men's leisure-length raincoats

Ze Pe® treated. The 36" length you want! 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton. Western yoke, sleeve straps, completely wash-and-wear. Sizes 36-46 R or sizes 40-46 L. (D. 102) **sale \*40**

### Men's textured gabardine blazer

Choose navy, natural or light blue in textured polyester, patch-pocketed. 38-44, S-R-L. (D. 195) reg. \*55 **sale \*44**

### Men's dress or casual Spring slacks

Blue or beige famous-make linen-look polyester/nylon, 32-42, reg. \$15. Or Macy's polyester/cotton poplin in tan or navy, 32-44. (D. 182) **sale \*10 pair**

### Men's famous-make slacks in doubleknit check

Great looks by a maker you'll recognize. Wash-and-wear blue or tan check. Sizes 32-34. (D. 182) reg. \*18 **sale \*14 pair**

### Men's 3-piece vested suits in European or classic styles

Smart European styling in gabardine; classic in tropical weight. Both polyester-and-wool blends. All in solids; some stripes in the classic style. R-S-L. (D. 610) reg. \*130 **sale \*100** Not at Parkchester, Jamaica or Flatbush.

### Macy's long-sleeved sport shirts

Great-looking prints in S-M-L-XL. Cool, comfortable, costly-looking. Save \$5 now! (D. 438) reg. \*16 **sale \*11**

### Men's 100% cotton Rugby shirts

Red/navy, beige/navy, blue/navy, rose/navy, all with white collar. (D. 437) reg. \*11 **sale \*8**

### Big savings on Macy's Own Kempton men's underwear

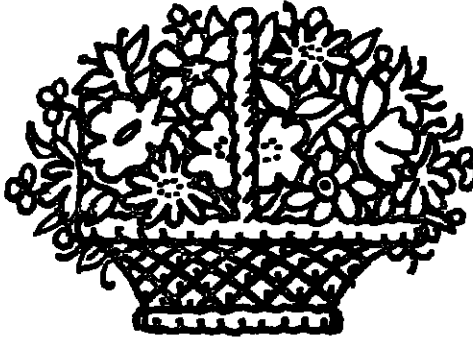
6 each of T-shirts, V-neck or athletic shirts or briefs all in white. S-M-L-XL. Or tapered boxers in solids or patterns: 30-40. Polyester/cotton. (D. 105) reg. 6/\*10 & 6/\*12 **sale 6/\*8**

### Men's neckties in solid colors or in rich petit-point print

Solid rayon/flax in navy, lt. blue, white, red, brown, bottle green, lots more. Acetate print in navy, green, beige, blue, mint, rust, copen. (D. 031) **sale 4.50 each**

### Package of 13 permanent-press handsome white handkerchiefs

Corded-trim cotton/polyester handkerchiefs: a baker's dozen! Terrific value. (D. 031) reg. 7.50 **sale \*4**



## For boys, girls, infants

### Famous-make boys' blazer suit separates

Machine-washable perm-press polyester/cotton. Light blue, beige, mint green. (D. 058) Pants, 8 to 16, R-S, reg. 9.75, sale \*7. Jackets, 8 to 16, reg. \*19, sale \*13. reg. 9.75 & \*19 **sale \*7 & \*13**

### Famous-make boys' long-sleeved easy-care print jersey shirts

Long-sleeved in two styles—either 100% nylon or acetate/nylon. Blue or brown; all shirts are machine-washable; sizes 8-20. (D. 074) reg. \*11 **sale \*7**

### Girls' all-weather zip-out coats

Polyester/cotton with acrylic pile liner. Red plaid or solid rose or blue. 4-6X, \$20; 7-14, \$22. (D. 077) reg. \*26 & \*28 **sale \*20 & \*22**

### Girls' streaked denim jeans

Light blue, mint, peach or pink in sturdy all cotton, 4-pocket style, yoke-backed. Sizes 7 to 14. (D. 037) reg. \*10 **sale 7.50**

### Girls' T-shirts: ombre tones or a zingy patch look

Both styles are perfect tops for jeans, shorts or skirts. In sizes 7 to 14. (D. 037) reg. \*5 **sale \*3**

### Toddler nylon jackets in styles for boys and girls

Nylon with warm cotton lining. 4-emblem baseball jacket in red/navy; girls' hooded appliqued style, gingham-check trim, pink or white. 2-4. (D. 061) reg. \*7 **sale 5.50**

### Infants' stretch coveralls

Great for play or sleep. Machine-washable, dryable. Assorted colors in sizes S-M-L. (D. 192) reg. 6.50 **sale \*5**



## Furniture, mattresses

### Close-up Stratolounger® recliner

3-position; button-tufted; brown vinyl or rust Herculon® olefin. Stays close to wall. (D. 465) Not at Flatbush. **sale \*165†**

### Choice: club chair or swivel rocker, both in cotton velvet

Button-tufted; loose seat cushion. Cinamon, gold, fern, apricot. (D. 420) Not at Flatbush. **sale \*170†**

### 5-piece country dining room group in warm oak tone

38x54" oak-tone laminated table top 18" leaf. 4 cushioned ladderback side chairs. Add \$5 delivery. (Lighted china, sale \$350†). (D. 116) **sale \*350†** Not at Flatbush, Jamaica or Massapequa

### Shelter sofa, 2 matching ottomans

Handsome group covered in natural-color flameshich-pattern Herculon® olefin. (D. 418) Three pieces **sale \*900†** Not at Flatbush

### 2-pc. set: casual sofa & loveseat

The Sling by Stratford; beige vinyl; exposed walnut-finish oak frame. (D. 464) Both pieces **sale \*555†** Not at Flatbush

### 84" track-arm sofa with bolstered loose-pillow back

Patterned cotton beige velvet or jacquard print. Kick pleat. (D. 415) Not at Flatbush. **sale \*425†**

### Queen-size modern sofa bed plus a matching loveseat

Sofa bed mattress in firm Polyfoam. Set covered in Herculon® olefin. (D. 419) Not at Flatbush. **sale \*650†**

### Big savings on Sealy mattresses Your choice of three supports

	Ea. twin	Ea. full	Queen King set
Sale: Normal	\$55	\$75	\$105 ea.
Sale: Superfirm	\$66	\$86	\$118 ea. \$276
Sale: Ultrafirm	\$76	\$96	\$258 set \$378

Sent within delivery area only. (D. 414) Not at Flatbush

### Complete Early American-style dining room... 6 pieces

Ideal apartment size; pine finish on pine veneers & solids. 44" round table with leaf; 42" china, 4 chairs. Not at Flatbush. (D. 413) **sale \*795†**

### Occasional tables, with Early American styling

Pine finish on hardwoods. Cocktail, octagonal lamp or drop-leaf end. (D. 462/463) Not at Flatbush. **sale \*130 ea.†**

## Big home savings

### Our thickest Dacron® polyester pile sculptured broadloom.

Completely installed with padding. Save \$5 a square yard. In 13 tweeds. (D. 048) reg. 15.99 sq. yd. **sale 10.99 sq. yd.** Not at Flatbush

### Oversized broadloom remnants at 32%-48% savings

Luxury weaves in 12x18', 12x21' or 12x24'. (D. 278) If purchased by square yard, \*220-290 **sale \*150 each** Not at Flatbush, Jamaica or Parkchester

Here's just a sampling! See scores more sales at all 16 Macy's stores. Shop late Thursday night.



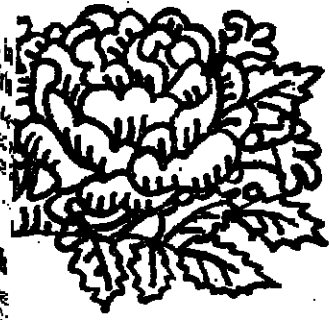
# Sale starts tomorrow

If you're ready for Spring,  
you're ready for Macy's Spring Sale

Girls' T-shirts: ombre  
or a zingy patch look

Toddler nylon jackets  
styles for boys and girls

Infants stretch covers



mespun cotton quilted  
th heavy fringe trim.  
sale \$50. Queen, reg. \$70, sale \$60.  
sale \$70. Sham, reg. \$18, sale \$12.50.  
(D. 194)  
\$50 ..... sale \$40

ored bedspreads in  
ed/white/blue  
's rooms — sturdy wrinkle-resist,  
able 100% cotton. (D. 194)  
sale \$30.  
reg. \$15, sale \$12.  
\$8, sale \$6.  
\$35 ..... sale \$25

Furniture, Mattresses  
uilt-top eyelet bedspread  
hable; white or champagne. (D. 194)  
sale \$37.  
reg. \$30, sale \$22.  
reg. \$36, sale \$26.  
\$15, sale \$11.  
reg. \$28, sale \$24.  
reg. \$25, sale \$21.  
\$40 ..... sale \$28

Choice of polyester  
rocker set polyester batiste panels  
rous semi-sheers  
Green ferns on pale white background.  
ok for any modern or period room. Other  
parable savings. (D. 175)  
..... sale \$10

5-piece dining room  
grows with your home  
emi-sheer curtains  
tronic® polyester  
pricot, gold, ivory, brown. Sizes up to  
ings. (Also sale-priced: pinch-pleat  
\$26, same fabric. (D. 175)  
\$10 ..... sale \$8

Sheets and matching  
epcovers: Big Bamboo  
aid pattern choice  
n for easy care. (D. 130)  
..... sale \$35

2-pc. set: case & sofa  
air pads and rocker sets  
plump Kapok fill (D. 191)  
es print chair pad, reg. \$10, sale \$7  
es print rocker set reg. \$20, sale \$17  
hair pad reg. \$10, sale \$8  
cker set reg. \$20, sale \$17  
\$20 ..... sale \$7 to \$17

Special purchase of  
diepoint kits  
10 mesh canvas 12x12", 100% wool  
needle, instructions. Florals, animals,  
ades to cut synthetic fabrics easily.  
Jamaica or Flatbush.  
..... sale 2.90 each

ra-Lite scissors  
ed, lightweight stainless steel shears  
ades to cut synthetic fabrics easily.  
Jamaica or Flatbush.  
..... sale 4.95

able, bed, bath  
erma-press solid color  
yester tablecloths  
52x70" up to 60x142" — rounds to  
lors. (D. 001).  
2 ..... sale \$6-\$16  
1.60, sale 1.25).

Occasional tables, with  
Early American styling  
et pillow shams  
% polyester, 50% cotton in white-on-  
on-bone. 22x28" (D. 232)  
..... sale \$12 ea.

Big home saving  
polyester-fill pillows  
20x26", polyester/cotton tick; all are  
able. (D. 231)  
..... sale 2 for \$12  
reg. \$12 each, sale 2 for \$15).

Our thickest Dacron®  
pile sculptured broadloom  
Complete in 100% wool  
..... sale \$12

stripe blanket  
s Fieldcrest  
e, twin or full. Earthtones or seatones.  
ter nylon-bound. (D. 059)  
..... sale \$10

Wamsutta "Blossomtime"  
first quality percale twin sheets  
Save 52% on flat/fitted designer sheets in cot-  
ton/polyester. Cases, other sizes up to king also at  
big savings. (D. 092)  
orig. 8.50 and 8.75 ea. sale 2 for \$8

Morning Primrose cotton  
bath towel by Burlington  
Pink, blue or yellow floral on bone. (D. 091)  
Orig. 4.50 ..... sale \$3  
Hand, orig. \$3, sale \$2. Wash cl., orig. 1.50, sale \$1.

### Housewares, gifts, tableware

Waring blender: 14 speeds, 50-oz. jar  
Jar opens at both ends for easy cleaning. Handy  
2-oz. measuring cup. Cookbook. (D. 159)  
reg. \$25 ..... sale \$20

Rival 3½-qt. removable Crock Pot  
Simmer meals all day long. It slow-cooks, retains  
nutrients. Liner removes from base for easy clean-  
ing. Add \$2 delivery. (D. 159).  
reg. \$28 ..... sale \$25

Farberware automatic percolator  
For small families; electrically perks 2-4 cups per-  
fectly. Stainless steel. (D. 159).  
reg. \$25 ..... sale \$20

Hand-forged vanadium steel  
Wustof cutlery, 12 styles at 25% off  
1-piece Molybdenum vanadium steel blades. Every  
piece dishwasher-safe. Parers to slicers. (D. 131).  
reg. 9.50-28.50 ..... sale 7.12-21.37

32-piece glassware party set  
Eight each: 6-oz. juice, 10-oz. on-the-rocks, 12-oz.  
beverage, 15-oz. iced tea. (D. 480).  
If purch. sep. 19.20 ..... sale \$14

Farberware 13-piece stainless  
steel cook set at big savings  
All the pots and pans you need to cook like a gour-  
met. Superb present for a bride! (D. 481).  
If purch. in open stock \$132 ..... sale \$90

Farberware stainless steel  
serving tray, measures 11x17"  
Big enough to carry lots, pretty enough to make you  
look chic while doing it. (D. 481).  
..... sale \$10

Elegant lead crystal gifts  
Vases, cake plates, candy boxes — the gifts you love  
to have on hand for emergency giving. (D. 117).  
reg. 16.50-\$20 ..... sale \$13-\$16



Full lead crystal Durand  
"Diamond" stemware  
Goblet, champagne/sherbet, wine, flute champagne  
and cordial sizes. Save ½! (D. 117).  
reg. \$4 ..... sale \$2 ea.

Silverplated, footed pitcher  
with efficient ice guard  
Holds a full 1½ quarts. Individually footed — a costly  
touch. \$12 off original price. (D. 005).  
orig. \$30 ..... sale \$18

Oneida glass crystal decanter  
with silverplate stopper  
You pay a big \$13 less than the original price. Fine gift  
for almost any occasion. (D. 005)  
orig. \$30 ..... sale \$17

50% off imported fine china for 12  
90-piece sets in rich, translucent china. Choose from  
many patterns. (D. 015)  
orig. \$250 ..... sale \$125†

Save 25% on Royal Doulton  
fine china services for 8  
All are complete 45-piece sets. Choose from several  
of our most popular patterns. (D. 015)  
reg. \$274-\$354 ..... sale \$205-\$245†

Save 25% on Mikasa Natural Beauty  
stoneware services for 4  
Many patterns, 20-piece services. (Also: save 20%  
on an assortment of open stock pieces). (D. 015)  
reg. \$70 ..... sale \$55†



### For shape-up fans & travelers

Save \$61 on Walton deluxe Exerbike  
Speedometer, odometer, tension control, tractor-  
type seat. Easy-assemble. Add 3.50 deliv. (D. 038)  
reg. \$140 ..... sale \$79†  
Not at Jamaica or Flatbush

Save \$13 and trim down  
with this Beacon rower  
Shapes up stomach, thighs, hips, arms. Tubular  
steel. Easy-assemble. Add 3.50 delivery (D. 038)  
reg. \$40 ..... sale \$27†  
Not at Jamaica or Flatbush

Save \$11 on Scandia Tummy Flatner  
For tightening muscles from rib cage to pelvis. Steel.  
Easy to assemble. Add 3.50 delivery. (D. 038)  
reg. \$35 ..... sale \$24†  
Not at Jamaica or Flatbush

Coordinated Exercise Bike  
Pedals cam-action-synchronized to movable handle  
bar. Easy to assemble. Add 3.50 delivery. (D. 038).  
reg. \$40 ..... sale \$27†  
Not at Jamaica or Flatbush

Status warm-up suit  
in triple-knit acrylic  
Navy, royal blue or Kelly green. Men's XS-XL. Small  
fits ladies size 10-12. (D. 247).  
reg. \$30 ..... sale \$24  
Not at Jamaica or Flatbush.

Tenniswear for men and women  
Save on ladies' separates and dresses, men's shirts  
and shorts. Hurry! The season's coming. (D. 247).  
reg. \$9-\$10 ..... sale \$7-\$8  
Not at Jamaica or Flatbush.

Save ½ on vinyl zippered  
luggage by M&M Verdi  
Choose tan, blue or salmon in pieces from carryons  
to pullmans. (D. 097).  
reg. \$30-\$70 ..... sale \$15 to \$35†

25% to 50% off Amelia Earhart  
stripe luggage in 4 colors  
Soft-sided; from totes to pullmans. Blue, melon, red,  
avocado. (D. 097).  
reg. 22.95-92.95 ..... sale 13.75-\$62†

25% to 38% off Samsonite  
Saturn II molded luggage  
In blue, gold or gray. Many styles, totes to pullmans.  
Limited quantities. (D. 097).  
reg. \$30-\$60 ..... sale \$20-\$45†

American Tourister molded  
luggage at 23% to 40% off  
We have it in discontinued blue only; that's why you  
pay so little. (D. 097).  
orig. \$35 to \$110 ..... sale 26.25-\$2.50†

### TV, cameras, stereo, more

19" solid state color TV  
with one-button tuning  
1-button 5-function tuning. A best-seller! Picture  
meas. diag. Add 3.50 delivery. (D. 223/271).  
..... sale \$300†

Deluxe 13" solid-state color TV,  
portable, with 1-button tune  
1-button, 3-function tune. 13" picture measured  
diagonally. Add 3.50 delivery. (D. 223/271)  
..... sale \$255†

Pay \$100 less! RCA 25"  
XL-100 color console TV  
Solid state. Picture measured diagonally. Add \$5  
delivery. (D. 223/271)  
orig. \$698 ..... sale \$598†

Zenith 19" solid state portable  
black and white TV value  
Come see our low price on this best seller. Screen  
meas. diag. 3.50 delivery charge. (D. 223/271)  
..... On sale†

### Solid-state phonograph, plays all speeds, has dust cover

Jeweled stylus, more! Add \$2 delivery. (D. 083)  
..... sale \$22†  
Not at Parkchester, Jamaica, Flatbush, Massapequa  
or New Rochelle.

Bell & Howell dual 8mm  
slow-motion movie projector  
"Double feature" for cassette viewing too. View on  
conventional or built-in screen. Add \$2 deliv.  
(D. 096)  
orig. 144.99 ..... sale \$70†

Keystone "dual-lens" pocket  
camera w/electronic flash  
Normal and built-in closeup lens and electronic flash.  
No flash cubes needed. Add \$2 delivery. (D. 096)  
..... sale \$45

In-dash car stereo with  
AM/FM 8-track or cassette  
With your Craig stereo, you get a choice of 8-track or  
cassette. Add \$2 for delivery. (D. 123)  
..... sale \$110†

Underdash cassette stereo  
player with FM stereo radio  
Craig miniature, easily-installed car stereo, now at a  
great price. Fine tone. Add \$2 delivery. (D. 123)  
..... sale \$80†

Craig underdash 8-track  
stereo player with FM radio  
Craig compact, with an FM stereo radio! If you're  
handy, install it yourself, save more. Add \$2 deliv.  
(D. 123)  
..... sale \$70†

Electroponic AM/FM stereo;  
8-track play/record deck  
2 mikes; 2 full-size matched electroflex speakers;  
automatic changer with cueing and dust cover. Add  
\$3 for delivery. (D. 110)  
orig. \$250 ..... sale \$180†

Electroponic AM/FM stereo;  
8-track play tape deck, more!  
You get full-size automatic record changer and twin  
matched speakers. Add \$3 delivery. (D. 110)  
..... sale \$130†

### Appliances & typewriters

Hoover upright vacuum cleaner  
with headlight and tools  
Has zippered bag, full bumper, handle grip, and 2  
speeds. Add \$2 for delivery. (D. 275).  
orig. \$100 ..... sale \$78†

Whirlpool 12 cubic foot  
two-door refrigerator  
You're getting a big \$54 off our best-selling re-  
frigerator. Add \$5 delivery. (D. 173).  
orig. \$329 ..... sale \$275†  
Not at Jamaica or Flatbush

Westinghouse 2-speed washer  
Multi-cycle 18-lb. capacity washer with bleach and  
fabric-softener dispenser at \$54 savings. Add \$5  
deliv. (D. 180). Not at Jamaica or Flatbush.  
orig. \$329 ..... sale \$275†

Famous Westinghouse  
multi-temp electric dryer  
Our lowest price yet on this 18-lb. capacity dryer. Add  
\$5 deliv. (D. 173/180). Not at Jamaica, Flatbush.  
orig. \$209 ..... sale \$185†

Famous 6 cubic foot freezer  
Chest freezer holds 210 lbs. frozen food. Add \$5  
delivery. (D. 173/180). Not at Jamaica, Flatbush.  
orig. \$230 ..... sale \$190†

Full-keyboard manual typewriter  
Portable has 88 characters; carrying case. Ideal  
home or student typewriter. Add 2.50 delivery.  
(D. 216).  
orig. \$75 ..... sale \$55†

Royal electric portable typewriter  
Save \$29 on famous, dependable portable full elec-  
tric. Add \$2 delivery. (D. 216).  
orig. \$219 ..... sale \$190†

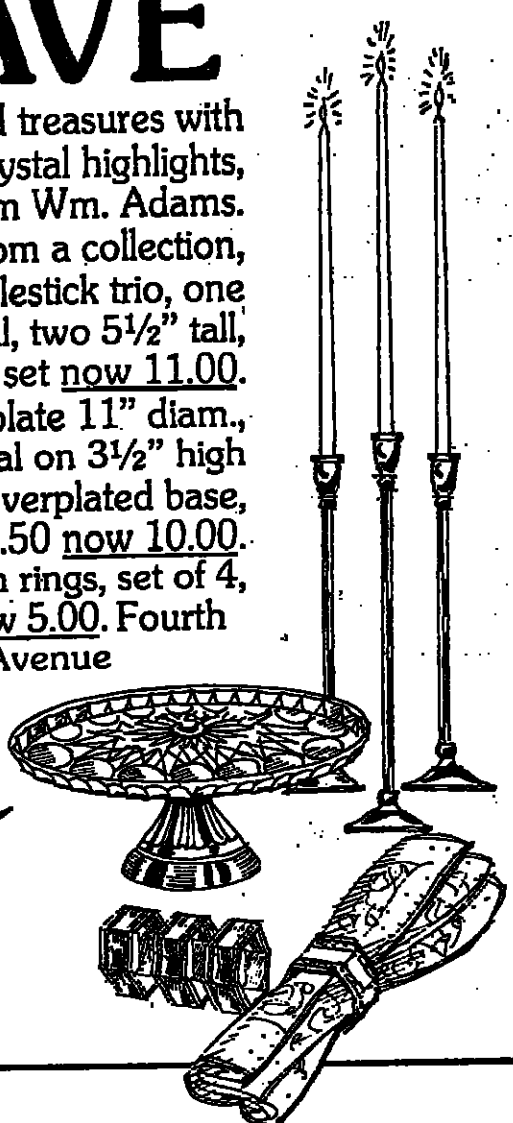
†Daggered items sent within delivery area only. See all these buys and scores more at Macy's Herald Square and the Macy's nearest you, except where otherwise noted. We regret, no mail or phone orders taken.



# GLEAM & SAVE

Silverplated treasures with lead crystal highlights, from Wm. Adams.

From a collection, candlestick trio, one 6" tall, two 5½" tall, reg. 16.00 set now 11.00.  
Cake plate 11" diam., lead crystal on 3½" high silverplated base, reg. 17.50 now 10.00.  
Napkin rings, set of 4, reg. 7.00 now 5.00. Fourth floor, Fifth Avenue and branches.



BAltman & Co

Sale ends March 31st.

## White Rhodesia Leader Rejects British Plan for Majority Rule

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3  
tomorrow to work out a new strategy for ending white rule in Rhodesia.

Kenneth D. Kaunda of Zambia, Samora Machel of Mozambique, Julius Nyerere of Tanzania and Sir Seretse Khama of Botswana are expected to be joined by the Rhodesian nationalist leaders, Mr. Nkomo and Bishop Abel Muzorewa.

The Presidents are expected to try to resolve a conflict between Mr. Nkomo and Bishop Muzorewa, who heads the external faction of the African National Council.

A continuing split would hinder the guerrilla war against the white Rhodesians widely predicted since the Salisbury talks collapsed.

Even before Mr. Smith's statement today, Rhodesia's whites were reacting strongly against Britain's proposals.

The British "knew full well that a hand-over in 18 months to two years would result in chaos," said Tim Gibbs, leader of the liberal-leaning, all-white Rhodesia Party.

Des Frost, head of the ruling Rhodesian Front Party, forecast "bloody upsurge" within the party if Mr. Smith agreed to the terms.

The only black reaction came from Mr. Nkomo, who said he thought the two-year period was too long and added:

"I had been expecting a more positive move from the British Government."

Security forces announced today that eight people were killed in Rhodesia's guerrilla war in the last four days. One was an African farmer whose head was blown off by a stick of gelignite tied to his neck by guerrillas.

Two of the dead were guer-

illas killed by troops in the eastern border area close to Mozambique, a communique said.

Kenya Looks to Soviet NAIRGIBI, Kenya, March 23 (AP)—In an apparent foreign policy shift, Kenya said today that Soviet and Cuban aid would be welcome in the struggle to eliminate white minority governments in Rhodesia and South Africa.

Foreign minister Munyua Wajiyaki said on his return from a European tour that "military assistance should be sought from any willing power."

He said southern Africa cared less about possible Communist expansion than about obtaining Soviet and Cuban help against racists.

Kenya maintains antileft domestic policies and, although nominally nonaligned in foreign relations, in practice has leaned toward the West.

Cuban Aid Weighed STOCKHOLM, March 23 (UPI)—Bishop Abel Muzorewa, a leader of the African National Council, said in a Swedish television interview that black Rhodesians might ask for Cuban military intervention in their fight for independence.

### The Proceedings In the U.N. Today

March 24, 1976 SECURITY COUNCIL Meets at 3:30 P.M. to discuss Middle East.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY Subcommittee on small territories of decolonization committee, 10:30 A.M.

Tickets may be obtained at the public desk, main lobby, United Nations headquarters, 1000 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. Tours: 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.

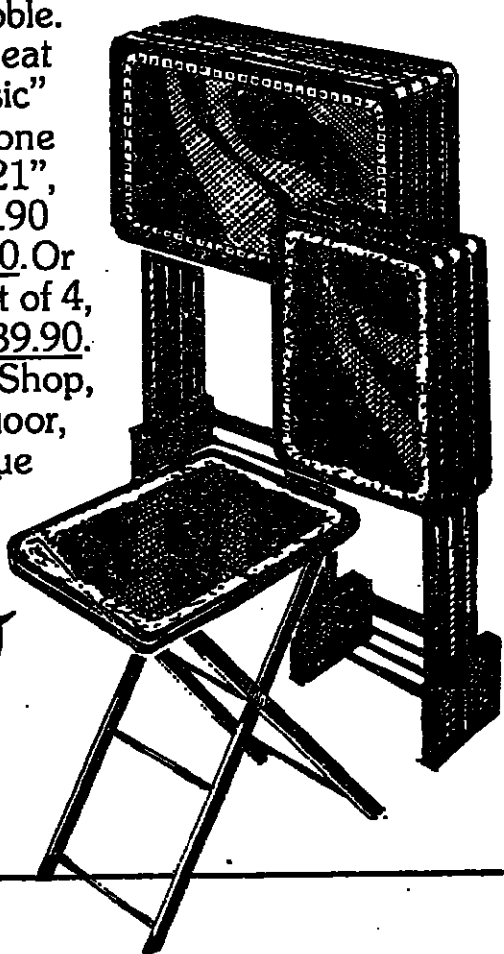
WASHBUCKLING CO  
OUR NEW  
MISTY HARBOR CO

GIMBE

# SERVE & SAVE

Snack table sets of four that fold away in a rack.

Won't tilt or wobble. Vinyl tops resist heat and alcohol. "Classic" shown, gold-tone on black. 14x16x21", set reg. 36.90 now 29.90. Or 14x20x26", set of 4, reg. 47.90 now 39.90. By Artex. Gift Shop, fourth floor, Fifth Avenue and branches.

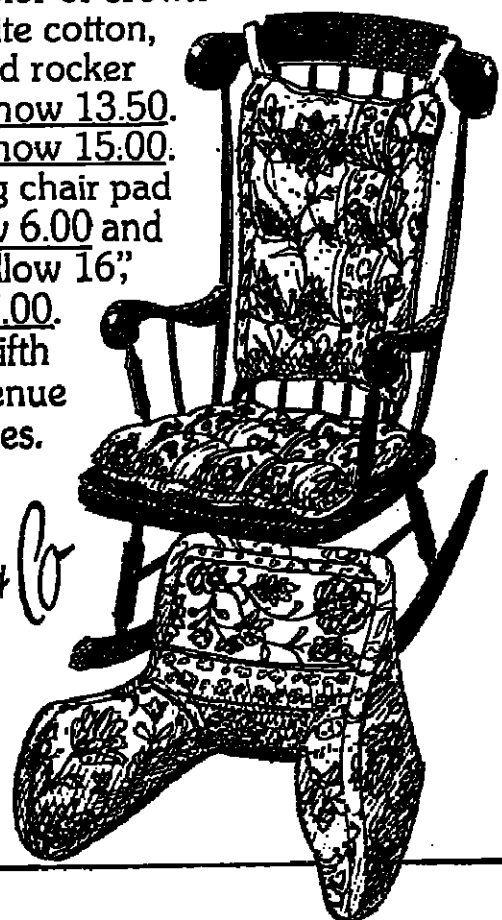


BAltman & Co

Sale ends March 31.

# RELAX & SAVE

Crewel-print "Stockbridge" pattern makes comfy cushions and such in multicolor or brown combos on off-white cotton, kapok filled. Tufted rocker 2-pc. set was 15.00 now 13.50. Bedrest was 18.00 now 15.00. Not shown: Matching chair pad was 7.00 now 6.00 and zippered pillow 16" was 8.00 now 7.00. Needlework, fifth floor, Fifth Avenue and branches.

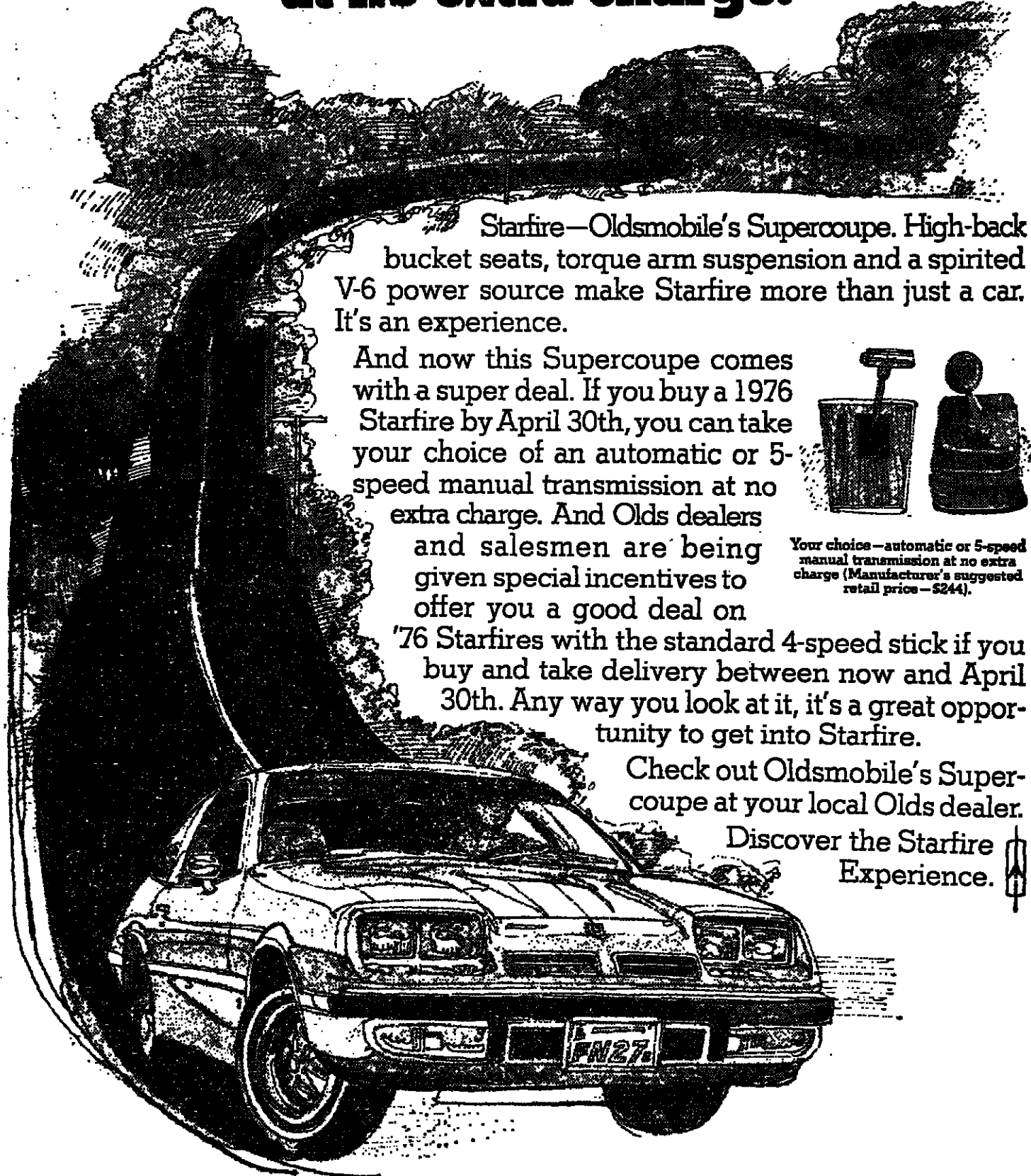


BAltman & Co

Mail and phone orders for 10.00 or more.

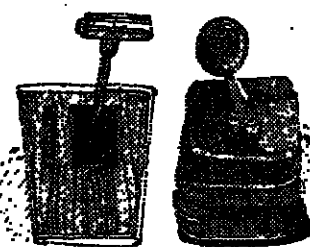
# STARFIRE SUPERDEAL from Oldsmobile

## Automatic or 5-speed transmission at no extra charge.



Starfire—Oldsmobile's Supercoupe. High-back bucket seats, torque arm suspension and a spirited V-6 power source make Starfire more than just a car. It's an experience.

And now this Supercoupe comes with a super deal. If you buy a 1976 Starfire by April 30th, you can take your choice of an automatic or 5-speed manual transmission at no extra charge. And Olds dealers and salesmen are being given special incentives to offer you a good deal on



Your choice—automatic or 5-speed manual transmission at no extra charge (Manufacturer's suggested retail price—\$244).

'76 Starfires with the standard 4-speed stick if you buy and take delivery between now and April 30th. Any way you look at it, it's a great opportunity to get into Starfire.

Check out Oldsmobile's Supercoupe at your local Olds dealer.

Discover the Starfire Experience.

# 1976 STARFIRE

Oldsmobile

Can we build one for you?



Am  
eVO  
Save 30%  
by Day

سكزا من الأصل



American Airlines. Doing what we do best.

# American's Revolutionary Fares™

On either Bicentennial Excursion Fare, kids 2 thru 11 can fly with you for half the regular day coach fare.



## Save 30% if by Day

American's new Bicentennial Day Excursion Fare lets you fly round trip to any American Airlines city in the continental U.S. for 30% off the regular day coach fare. Just limit your stay from 7 to 30 days. You may make reservations anytime and must buy tickets 10 days later. But 14 days before the departure date is the deadline for making or changing reservations, and buying tickets. Seats are limited, and savings are less after May 31. So call us or your Travel Agent soon. We'll help you with all the details.

FROM NEW YORK ROUND TRIP TO:	REG. DAY COACH FARE	DAY EXCURSION	YOU SAVE
Buffalo	\$84.00	\$59.00	\$25.00
Chicago	\$152.00	\$106.00	\$46.00
Cincinnati	\$134.00	\$94.00	\$40.00
Cleveland	\$106.00	\$74.00	\$32.00
Columbus	\$118.00	\$83.00	\$35.00
Dallas-Ft. Worth	\$242.00	\$169.00	\$73.00
Dayton	\$128.00	\$90.00	\$38.00
Detroit	\$122.00	\$85.00	\$37.00
El Paso	\$310.00	\$217.00	\$93.00
Los Angeles/Ontario	\$388.00	\$272.00	\$116.00
Louisville	\$142.00	\$99.00	\$43.00
Memphis	\$184.00	\$129.00	\$55.00
Nashville	\$158.00	\$111.00	\$47.00
Phoenix	\$342.00	\$239.00	\$103.00
St. Louis	\$174.00	\$122.00	\$52.00
San Diego	\$388.00	\$272.00	\$116.00
San Francisco	\$388.00	\$272.00	\$116.00
Tucson	\$340.00	\$238.00	\$102.00

## Save 35% if by Night

American's new Bicentennial Night Excursion Fare lets you fly round trip Nightcoach to selected cities for 35% off the regular day coach fare. Otherwise, the details are identical to our Bicentennial Day Excursion Fare. Check both charts below to decide which Revolutionary Fare is best for you. Remember, seats are limited. So call your Travel Agent or American Airlines as soon as possible. Because giving you Bicentennial Bargains is one of the things we do best.

FROM NEW YORK ROUND TRIP TO:	REG. DAY COACH FARE	NIGHT EXCURSION	YOU SAVE
Dallas-Ft. Worth	\$242.00	\$157.00	\$85.00
El Paso	\$310.00	\$202.00	\$108.00
Los Angeles/Ontario	\$388.00	\$252.00	\$136.00
Phoenix	\$342.00	\$222.00	\$120.00
San Francisco	\$388.00	\$252.00	\$136.00
Tucson	\$340.00	\$221.00	\$119.00

In addition to these special Bicentennial Bargains, American Airlines also offers year-round savings on Nightcoach flights: 20% off the regular day coach fare, round trip or one way to selected cities, with no restrictions at all. Kids 2 thru 11 years old can fly with you for 47% off the regular day coach fare. And, as with all American Airlines fares, babies under 2 can share your seat for free.

Giving you Bicentennial Bargains

is one of the things we do best.

# American



All airfares subject to change without notice.

**SUPERDI**  
mobile  
need transmis  
ra charge.

Oldsmobile's Superdome. Hi torque arm suspension and make Starfire more than j  
Supercoupe comes  
If you buy a 1976  
30th, you can take  
an automatic or 5  
transmission at no  
And Olds dealers  
men are being  
cial incentives to  
a good deal on  
with the standard 4-speed  
take delivery between now  
y way you look at it, it's a great  
funtiny to get into Starfire.  
Check out Oldsmobile's  
coupe at your local Olds.  
Discover the Super  
Expert

**STARFIRE**  
mobile

one for you?



# Bonn's Drive Against Spies From the East Also Nets the Innocent

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY  
Special to The New York Times

BONN, March 23 — Walter Böhm was the chief of a labor union office in Bonn, a respected member of the suburban community of Buschhofen, and a grateful refugee from East German Communism — until Nov. 11, 1974.

He was arrested that day on charges of being a Communist spy, and public interest in his case was intense. A wave of concern about East German agents had begun the previous spring, when the discovery of the spy Günter Guillaume on Willy Brandt's staff forced the Chancellor to resign.

According to American and West German intelligence officers, there are thousands of East German agents in this country. Estimates range all the way to 10,000, and one is arrested almost every week.

The arrests stir up the popular anti-Communism that is always latent here. They also encourage calls for more vigilance against the enemies of democracy in a country that has known democracy for less than 50 years of its history.

Sometimes an innocent victim gets caught in the still imperfect machinery.

"Your Life Comes to an End"  
"Your whole life comes to an end," Mr. Böhm remembered.

His employer, the Labor Union Federation chief, Heinz Oskar Vetter, appeared on national television that night and described Mr. Böhm as "a systematic agent" of East Germany.

In Mr. Vetter's interview and in the screaming headlines of most of the next day's newspapers, there was little indication of doubt that Mr. Böhm was a spy or that he would be convicted of the charges against him.

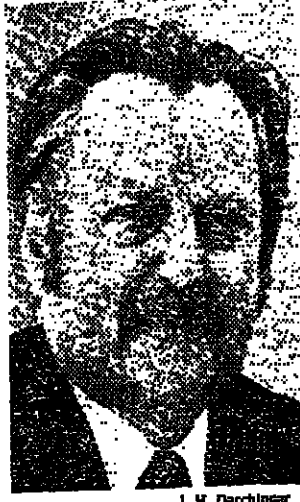
He was born 57 years ago in what is now East Germany and in 1958, like millions of people before the Berlin Wall was built in 1961, he fled to West Germany. His work as a secret anti-Communist labor union activist in the East began to get dangerous, he says, and he found a position with the union here in 1962, much as Mr. Guillaume had done before him.

"I knew Guillaume," Mr. Böhm said, "and I had worked with him in the Chancellor's Office. He was responsible for labor union matters, so he was the man I had to deal with."

The Guillaumes, Günter and his wife, Christel, were convicted of espionage last December and sentenced to 13 and 8 years' imprisonment.

After his arrest, Mr. Böhm was taken before a judge in Karlsruhe to plead to the spying charges.

"The secret service said they



Walter Böhm

"I didn't even entertain a thought of going back to an organization that would treat me the way they did," Mr. Böhm said — not even after last April 14, when the charges against him were dropped. The statement from the Federal Prosecutor's Office in Karlsruhe was very short. It said: "The suspicion of secret espionage activity in the case has been eliminated, and the charges against Mr. Böhm and his wife have been dropped." So he began looking for a job. "People were very re-served," he says. "They would say they'd be willing to hire me but wanted no problems from the labor unions." And, he adds, "I had been

an executive in Bonn and didn't see why I should be forced to accept a subordinate position," he reflected. "I learned a lot," he reflected. "My faith in a democracy was vindicated, but there were human disappointments, in the case of democracy work." Finally, last January, Mr. Böhm found a job at no loss of salary, representing the West German European Movement in a tiny office above a movie theater on the Bonn Market Square.

The organization is a semi-public group that supports the cause of European unity, and

the Labor Union Federation against seven West German spies in 1958 — but was

opened here.

And the damage remains. "People look at and when they hear they do a double take. It's ironic. The East could have arrested West German spies in 1958 — but was

opened here.

And the damage remains. "People look at and when they hear they do a double take. It's ironic. The East could have arrested West German spies in 1958 — but was

opened here.

And the damage remains. "People look at and when they hear they do a double take. It's ironic. The East could have arrested West German spies in 1958 — but was

opened here.

## ENVOY'S REMARKS ANGER MEXICANS

American Termed Political System 'Monarchical'

Special to The New York Times

MEXICO CITY, March 23 — A casual remark by the United States ambassador to Mexico suggesting that this country's political system is "monarchical" has provoked a wave of official indignation and sparked demands in leftist circles that he be declared persona non grata.

President Luis Echeverría Álvarez ordered the Foreign Ministry to obtain the text of the comments "and take appropriate action," while both the president of the ruling party, Porfirio Muñoz Ledo, and the party's candidate for the Presidential elections, José López Portillo, denounced attempts to "destabilize" Mexico.

Ambassador Joseph John Jova made the remarks on Thursday at a symposium on United States-Mexican relations organized by the State Department at American University in Washington. A correspondent for the Mexican newspaper Excelsior was at the meeting and reported the remarks.

Comment About a 'Court'

According to the report, which has not been challenged by the United States Embassy, Mr. Jova said Mexico's political system is "one of monarchical succession — no matter how democratic, it is monarchical." He also reportedly said President Echeverría "travels with his court" during working trips through the provinces.

Mexico's ambassador to Washington, José Juan de Ollague, who also attended the opening session of the symposium, told the Mexican reporter that this was an unfortunate paraphrase rather than a judgment of our system.

Nevertheless, there was an immediate reaction in Mexican political circles, with public statements of indignation and private speculation as to why Ambassador Jova should have made such a comment.

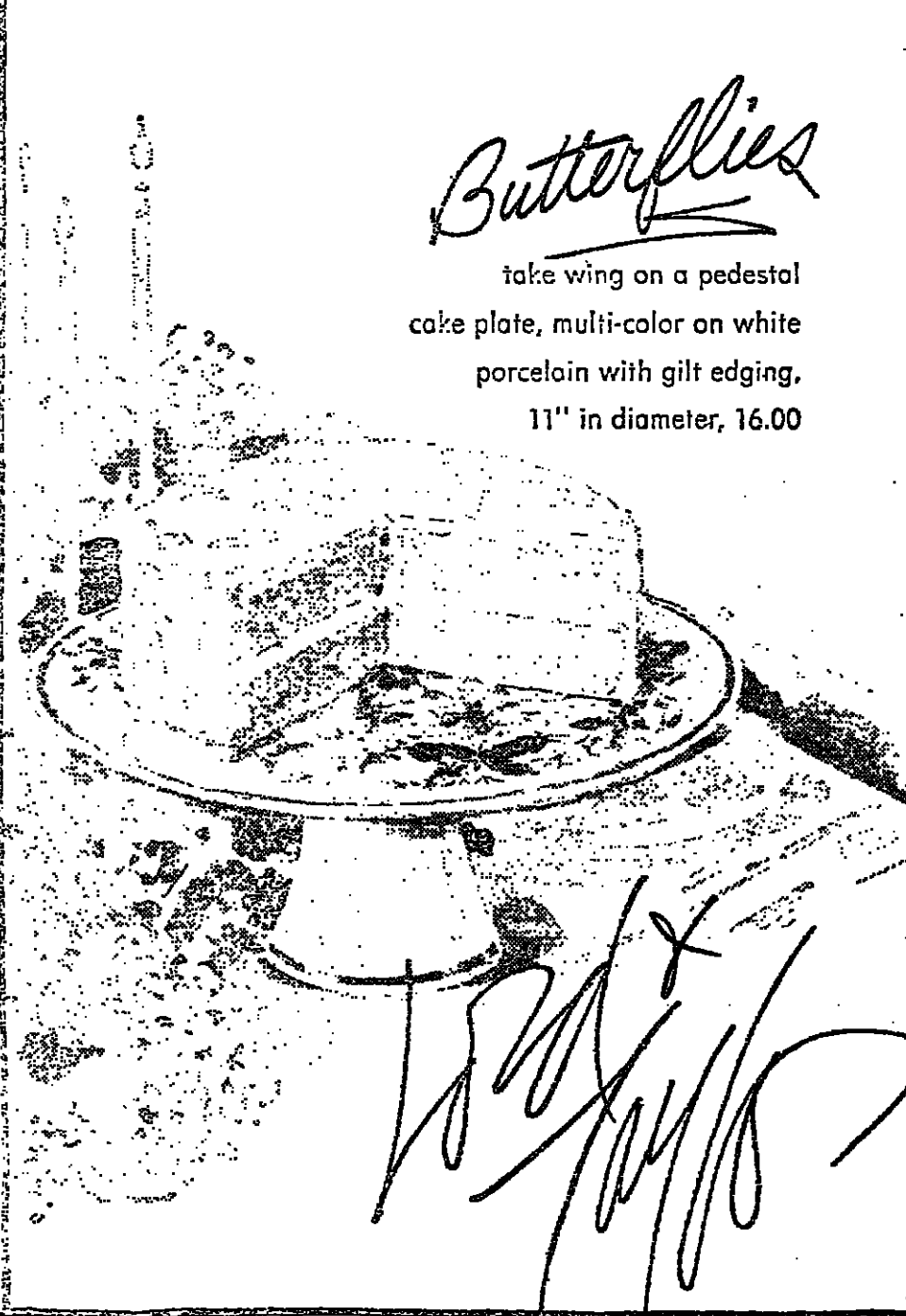
"I wouldn't say Mexico had a monarchical system," one well-known politician said jokingly. "I think it's more imperial or perhaps theocratic. But who would be so stupid to say so publicly?"

More than anything, though, the reaction to the remarks reflects Mexico's deep sensitivity both to criticism of its political system, in which one party has been in power without interruption for 46 years, and to hints of interference in its internal affairs from abroad, particularly from the United States.



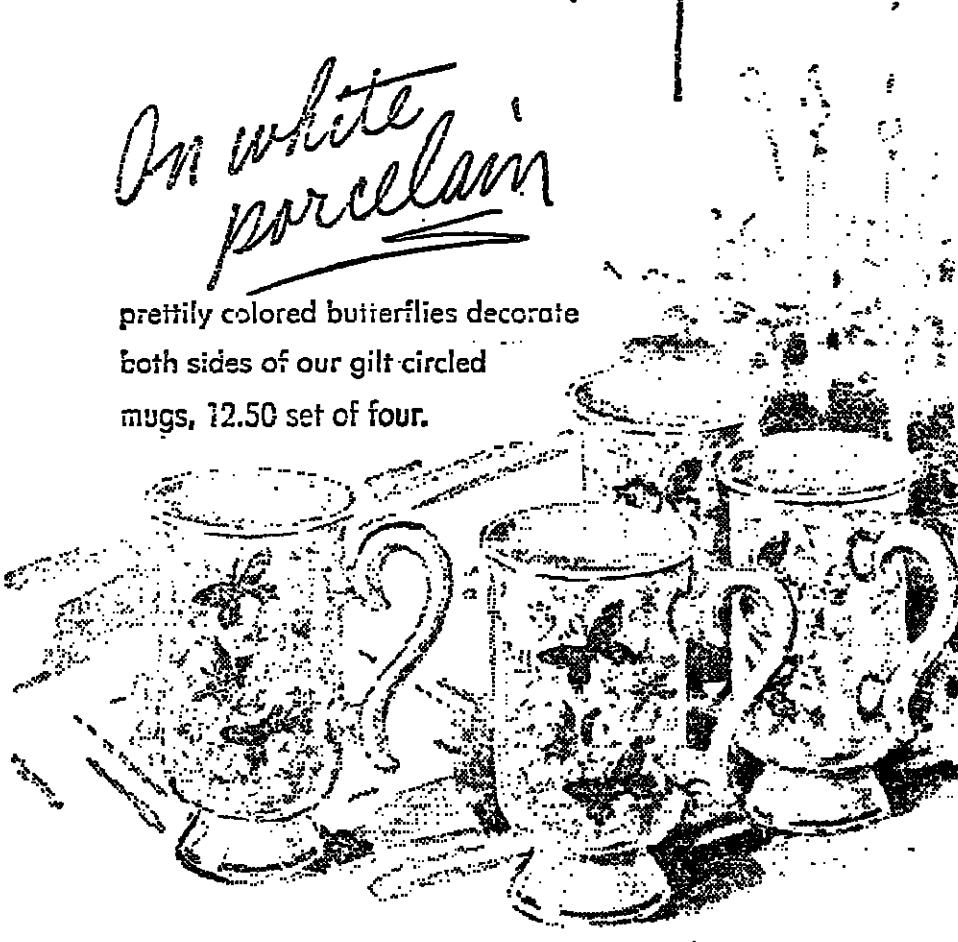
Many colored butterflies

fluted top, leaf shaped handles, 2-qt., 22.50



Butterflies

take wing on a pedestal cake plate, multi-color on white porcelain with gilt edging, 11" in diameter, 16.00



On white porcelain

both sides of our gilt circled mugs, 12.50 set of four.

Many more serving pieces and accessories in Shafford's collection introduced in our Gift Shop, Ninth Floor, Lord & Taylor, Fifth Avenue—call WI 7-3300 (24 hours a day). And at all Lord & Taylor stores

Jump into dots

It's Fortrel®  
It's Wonderfeel™

Fluid sleeveless jumpsuit with elasticized waist, a light shirt jacket Soft, supple knit in Celanese Wonderfeel™ yarn of Fortrel® polyester. By Parade in navy with white, 6 to 14, 64.00 Town Shop, Second Floor, Lord & Taylor—WI 7-3300 Fifth Avenue, Manhasset, Garden City, Ridgewood-Paramus, Millburn, Westchester and Stamford.

Fortrel® and Wonderfeel™ are trademarks of Fiber Industries, Inc., a subsidiary of Celanese Corporation.

## What's the difference between their \$500 desks and our \$350 desk? About \$2 cab fare.

Just a \$2 cab ride to 23rd Street and 10th Avenue could save you as much as \$150 on a \$500 nationally famous manufacturer's desk. And if you're furnishing an entire office, the savings could run into the thousands of dollars. So why are you still buying uptown? We'll make a deal with you. You make the trip downtown... we'll even give you your cab back. You see, we know that once you've our selection of the finest quality office furniture and our low downtown prices, your office be Abie's Baby... for life.



ABIE'S BABY  
A SUPERMARKET OF OFFICE FURNITURE INC.

524 WEST 13th ST. NYC (BET. 10th & 11th AVENUES)  
FREE PARKING  
Weekdays 8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.  
Saturdays 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.  
All prices F.O.B. Warehouse  
All items subject to price change

سكوا من الاصل

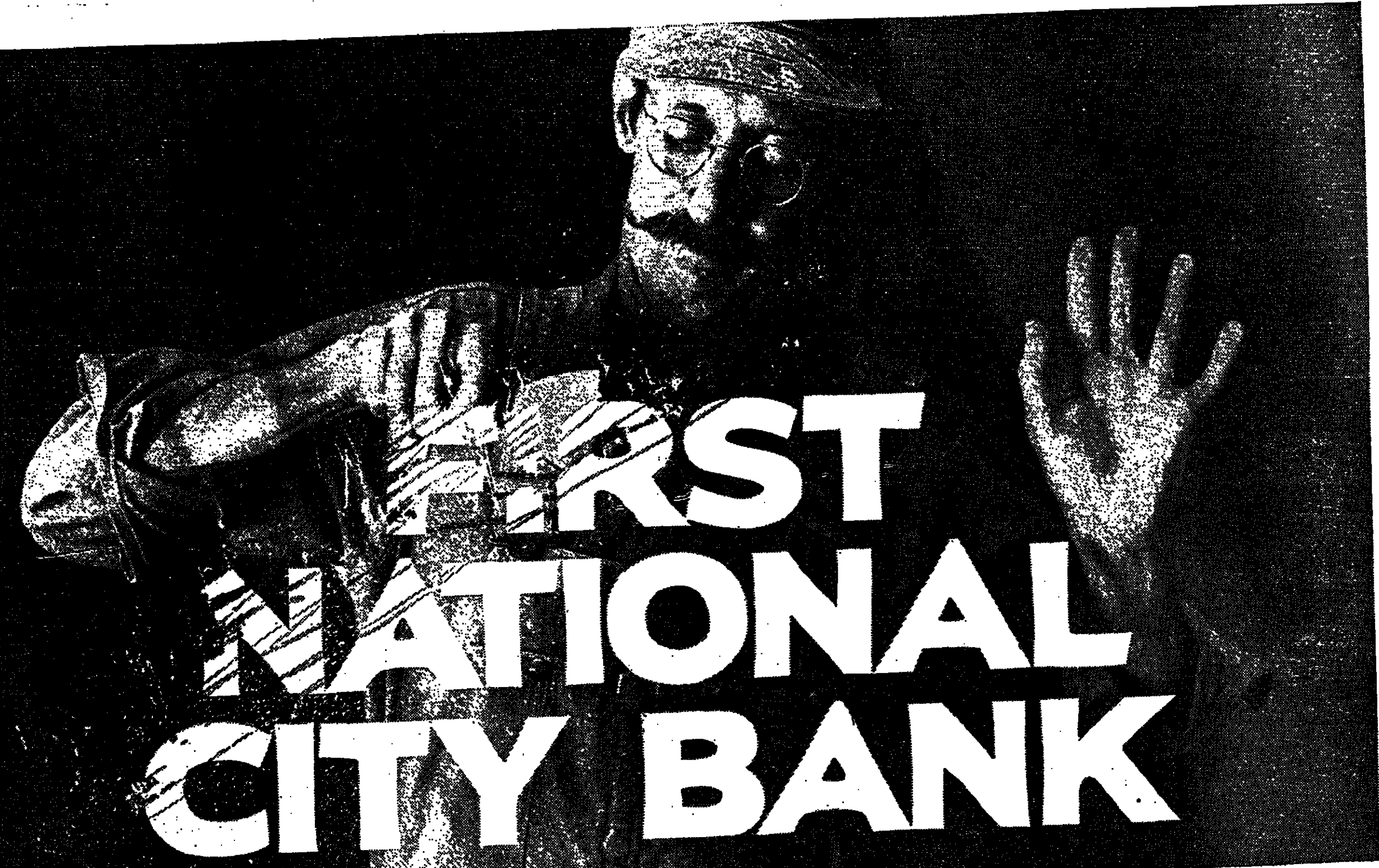


the East Also Nets the

into lots

interfere

the difference  
their \$500  
\$350 des  
\$2 cab fare



# FIRST NATIONAL CITY BANK

The bank that makes things easier...



# CITIBANK

is even making its name easier.

We made getting loans easier by inventing The Loan Phone.  
Cashing checks easier by coming up with the Citicard.  
Paying for checks easier by

introducing The Combo Plan.  
Balancing checkbooks easier with The Unscrambled Statement.  
Now we're even making our name easier.

Now First National City Bank is simply Citibank.  
**There's a hard way and an easy way.**  
**Citibank is the easy way.**

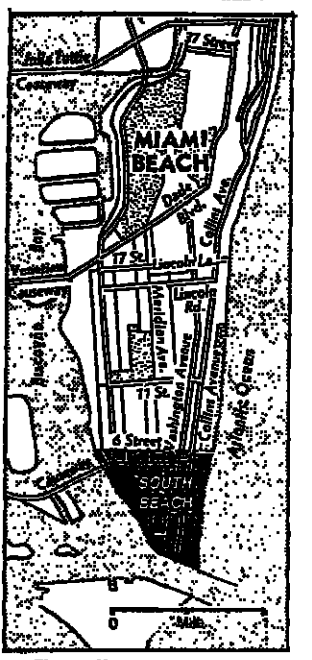
MEMBER FDIC



# Miami Beach May Raze Blighted Area of Elderly

By PAUL GOLDBERGER  
Special to The New York Times

MIAMI BEACH—South Beach, which is what the neighborhood at the southern tip of this resort city is called, could be a hundred miles from the Miami Beach of song and story. It is quiet and tranquil; it has a real beach instead of a series of swimming pools jutting out into the ocean; its buildings are almost plain, white-washed apartment houses two or three floors high.



The New York Times/March 24, 1976

As residents, however, are largely old, and they live on fixed incomes that generally classify them as poor. South Beach is thus thought of by many residents of the other sections of Miami Beach as a slum, and for over a decade they have been arguing about what to do with it.

During that time Miami Beach itself has turned from being one of the nation's premier resorts to a city that, in the minds of many Northerners, is on the decline, and this has made local businessmen feel an even greater sense of urgency about what is known around here as the "South Beach problem."

Now there is an answer in the works—a major urban renewal scheme that to some critics, harks back to the bulldoze-and-rebuild days of the 1950's and to supporters is the only way the city has to get on its feet again.

South Beach was declared a "blighted area" by the city last year, and plans are afoot to raze significant sections of the area, build a marina and other tourist facilities and create in the old quarter "something to change the image of Miami Beach as a place of old people, something to bring the other people back," according to Stephen Muss, a major Miami Beach builder and a member of the Miami Beach Redevelopment Authority, which was created just last month to oversee the project.

As in most planning situations, the process Miami Beach is going through is as political as it is architectural, and as a case history, it reveals the changes that have come to the planning process in the last few years.

The major political factor in the South Beach situation are the elderly residents, who have earned considerable influence in recent years. As a group, they are not too happy about the idea of redevelopment. As one elderly resident told a reporter recently, "They've been trying to sell the old people a bill of goods—they just want to push us away."

Max Serchuk, head of the Dade County Senior Citizens Council, was appointed to the Miami Beach Ad Hoc Redevelopment Committee, a citizens group that preceded the more formal redevelopment authority. Mr. Serchuk voted against turning the committee into a legal authority, and when that did happen and most of the committee became the board of the authority, he was not invited to join them.

"There is a lot of fear among these people—we have been getting a half-dozen calls a day asking when the bulldozers are coming," said Steve Siskind, a San Francisco planner who was hired last December to advise the redevelopment authority. "But we are convinced we can win community support, and we are determined that the project have a balance between development and preservation."

South Beach is a point of land, surrounded on three sides by water. It is the best goldmine site on the East coast, says Jim McDonnell, a security consultant and chairman of the redevelopment authority—and it is the neighborhood in which the city's growth began.

Like many old neighborhoods, it was abandoned by the wealthy for newer sections. But South Beach was taken over not by the young poor, as in Northern cities, but by retirees. Its decline was economic, since tourism, Miami Beach's major industry, moved uptown to the grander, grander hotels, but it was not really social because South Beach has remained fairly cohesive as a community, with active retail areas and lively street life.

But South Beach did create a stigma of genteel, elderly poverty that, while not so serious as the problems of crime and unemployment afflicting Northern cities, clearly threatened Miami Beach's economic base, tourism.

So the city was faced with a dilemma: Could it sacrifice a neighborhood on the gamble that it would assist the greater whole? The decision has been a cautious yes, buttressed by the expectation that the elderly will be a problem of limited duration, since their numbers are not increasing these days.

Moreover, the city has been hoping that extensive renewal in South Beach will have a spillover effect in the blocks to the north, an attractive area of splendid Art Deco hotels and apartment houses that provides a transition between South Beach and the Miami Beach palaces like the Fontainebleau and the Doral further north.

This intermediate area—despite one of the most remarkable concentrations of Art Deco architecture in the country—is in less than healthy shape itself. It, too, is populated largely by the elderly, although few of the residents in this area are as poor as those of South Beach. It is the city's hope, in fact, that the intermediate area, since it is similar in cultural makeup to South Beach, can absorb most of the dislocated South Beach residents.

Before choosing as its planners Wurster, Bernardi and Emmons, a firm whose work includes Ghirardelli Square in San Francisco, Miami Beach studied 62 proposals for the redevelopment area from firms around the country. The proposals ranged from suggestions that the entire area be cleared and monumental towers be erected, to arguments in favor of making neighborhood stabilization the crux of the plan.

Under the guidance of Mr. Siskind, who had been a consultant associated with Wurster, Bernardi and Emmons's plan but who later withdrew and convinced the city to hire him as its own adviser, the proposals were narrowed down to a handful.

Among the planners in serious contention were Angelou Demetriou of Washington, D.C., who in Mr. Siskind's words "wanted to come in and impose his forms on the city," and the firm of Venturi and Rauch of Philadelphia, which argued in its proposal that "con-



Mrs. Cecil Sprager, a widow, at her home on Third Street in the South Beach section of Miami Beach. She and her family have lived in the house for the last 25 years.

siderable demolition would be a great mistake" and suggested instead creation of a preservation district aimed at increasing appreciation of the area's Art Deco hotels.

The city ultimately chose Wurster, Bernardi and Emmons, on the basis of what the redevelopment committee saw as the firm's ability "to be halfway between the Venturi-and-Rauch and Demetriou approaches," Mr. Siskind said.

"We thought they understood the scale of plazas, the way people relate to a city,

and yet also the need we had to get something new," Mr. Siskind said.

But the specifics of the South Beach plan are only now being drawn up, and so it is impossible to say at this point which tack Miami Beach will take—only that the city seems, so far, to have made a conscious effort to appease all parties concerned.

The members of the new redevelopment authority talk with equal enthusiasm about the need to use South Beach to give the city a new image of spectacular design and the need to protect much of what exists and not to level the existing community.

The politics of compromise, therefore, may become a tool of current planning, much as the bulldozer was of planning in the 1950's and the appeal to social priorities in the 1960's.

"South Beach has a character," says Mr. Siskind. "But the question a new plan must face is, is that character retrievable? So far, we've been trying to keep an open mind."

*Baby soft*

the better to lull you to sleep. Our Trillium T-shirt, romanced with lace, is a beige-blond knit of polyester and cotton. P, S, M, 18.00

Fourth Floor lingerie  
Lord & Taylor, WI 7-3300  
All Lord & Taylor stores

Regular: 17 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine; Menthol: 18 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

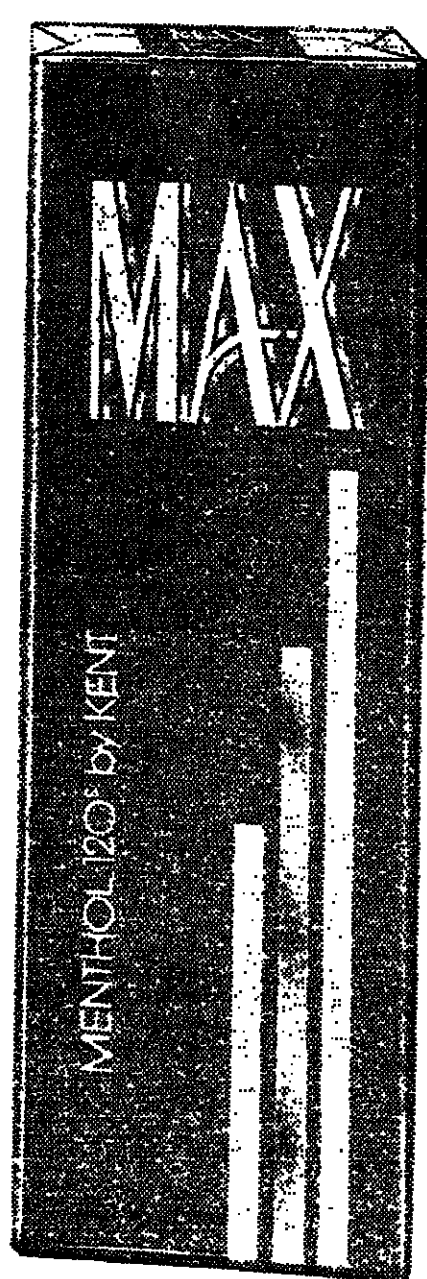
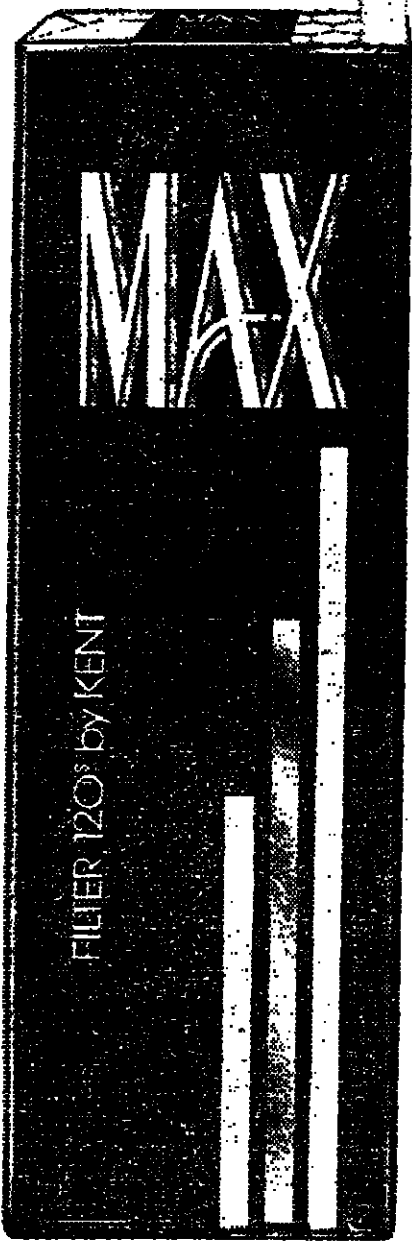
Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health

# Here's Max.

## The maximum 120mm cigarette.

A lot longer than 100's. Yet, not a penny extra for all those extra puffs. Great tobaccos. Terrific taste. And a long, lean, all-white dynamite look.

"Max, I can take you anywhere."



Regular or Menthol.

### hammer-toes?

...get a ghillie! exclusively at tree-mark!

Has a high toe box, rubber sole, and unlined buttery-soft leathers. In black, brown, bone, navy or white patent and the same colors in suede or leather. Also in grey or coffee suede; camel, wine or green leather. On mail orders, add \$1 plus applicable NY sales tax, include 2nd color choice and send to 27 West 35th St., N.Y. 10001

WIDTHS AND SIZES IN SUEDE  
AAA AAAI AAII AIII AIV AV AVI  
6 6 1/2 7 7 1/2 8 8 1/2 9 9 1/2 10 10 1/2 11 11 1/2 12

WIDTHS AND SIZES ALL OTHERS  
F IIII W IV  
6 6 1/2 7 7 1/2 8 8 1/2 9 9 1/2 10 10 1/2 11

\$36

not all sizes in all colors

**TREE-MARK**  
27 WEST 35th NEAR FIFTH AVENUE, NYC  
6 DELANCEY, NYC • 234 GRAND CONCOURSE, NY

سكزا من الأصل







### COURT CURBS SUITS OVER DEFAMATION

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

sons it described as "active shoplifters." The flyer noted that the persons had been either arrested in 1971 or 1972 or "have been active in various criminal fields" in shopping areas.

One of the persons on the list was a newspaper photographer, Edward Charles Davis 3d, who was arrested on a shoplifting charge in June 1971. The charge was never prosecuted and was dismissed in the Louisville Police Court a few days after the flyer was sent out.

Mr. Davis sued in Federal court against the policeman responsible for the flyer, citing the Reconstruction era civil rights law that permits suits in Federal court based on alleged violations of constitutional rights.

He contended that the police with their flyer had violated his constitutional right to privacy, his right to be presumed innocent and his right not to be branded a criminal without having first had an opportunity to be heard.

Technically, what the Court majority did today was state that these contentions are not actionable under the Federal civil rights law.

#### Decision Follows Trend

In so doing, it agreed with the district court, which originally dismissed the suit, and disagreed with the United States Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit, which reversed the district court.

The case involved, largely, the 14th Amendment's statement that states may not de-

### Papal Stand on Birth Control Found to Hurt Church

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

rector of the Opinion Research Center, which is part of the University of Chicago, "for a stand against artificial contraception." Theologians and the church authorities are expected to debate the survey's reports both on methodological and philosophical grounds.

Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin, President of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, called the study "valuable and important" as a source of data, but cautioned the church that "Catholic truth is not determined by sociological data or analysis." Archbishop Bernardin said "Humanae Vitae" contains the authentic teaching of the church concerning human sexuality and the morality of contraception.

In January, the Vatican's latest pronouncement on sexual-ity condemned premarital sex, masturbation and homosexuality and reaffirmed the church's stand against artificial contraception.

This stand has caused a massive defection from Catholic institutions and in personal religious behavior, interrupting a wave of church programs, according to the report. The survey portrays the Catholic community as highly receptive to church reforms initiated by the Second Vatican Council. But it says that the salutary effects of the Council have been seriously undercut by the birth control ruling.

The encyclical "seriously impaired the credibility and authority of the papacy, leading to sharp decline in mass attendance and a sharp increase in apostasy in the years immediately after the encyclical," the survey said.

There was a decline of one-third in the indexes of religious devotion, the report concludes. The survey was conducted from March 1, 1974, to June 6, 1974. A team of 40 researchers completed 927 in-person interviews, which averaged 84 minutes in length. Fifty-seven percent of those interviewed were women, 86 percent were white and 81 percent were between the ages of 20 and 59 years. The researchers found a drop in attendance at weekly mass from 76 percent of those interviewed in 1963 to 60 percent in the new survey. There was a reduction from 72 to 60 percent in those who pray daily, 37 to 17 in those who attend monthly confession and 68 to 50 in those who would "very much" like to see a son enter the priesthood.

As an indication of the loss of papal authority, the report says that 10 years ago, 70 percent agreed that it was "certainly true" that Jesus invested

the church's leadership. In the new survey, 42 percent of papal infallibility pronouncements in the same decade, the number of priests has steadily at 58,000. The number of seminarians has from 50,000 to 18,000 to 135,000.

The research team, Father Greeley, William Cready and Kathleen reported that the Catholic strongly backed schools. Although enrollment in parochial schools has dwined a half million since the people questioned those schools. They said that they would their giving to u-

tion is frightening; people," the dissenter is not difficult," the used," to conceive of department, dissects, what it perceives to dilatory nature or la feacy of the judicial dealing with crimina nals, publishing peri of "active rapists," a centists, or other "knc inals."

The dissent, calling the dissent a denigration of the Bill of Rights, the majority of tolera bitrary and capricious conduct branding an as a criminal" with plying with the proce established for determin or innocence.

They suggested that it would be difficult in many states. The majority opinion was written by William H. Rehnquist and was joined by Warren E. Burger, Potter Stewart, Lewis F. Powell Jr. and Harry A. Blackmun.

William J. Brennan Jr. wrote the minority opinion and was joined by Thurgood Marshall and Byron R. White. Justice John Paul Stevens did not participate, thus making the vote 5 to 3.

The potential of today's de-

to the ability to bring lawsuits in Federal courts seeking redress of alleged civil rights violations. It specifically did not bar defamation suits brought in state courts, and, in fact, suggested that individuals can get relief in state courts through such suits.

However, according to some of the lawyers who represented Mr. Davis, defamation suits will also often be unsuccessful, because states generally have awards that give officials either complete or partial immunity from various types of civil lawsuits.

The extent of immunity allowed to officials differs from state to state. John H. F. Shattuck of the American Civil Liberties Union and Leon Friedman, professor at Hofstra Law

School, two of the lawyers who represented Mr. Davis before the Supreme Court, said this afternoon that it was unclear whether he would be able to file a defamation suit in Kentucky.

They suggested that it would be difficult in many states. The majority opinion was written by William H. Rehnquist and was joined by Warren E. Burger, Potter Stewart, Lewis F. Powell Jr. and Harry A. Blackmun.

William J. Brennan Jr. wrote the minority opinion and was joined by Thurgood Marshall and Byron R. White. Justice John Paul Stevens did not participate, thus making the vote 5 to 3.

The potential of today's de-

the church's leadership. In the new survey, 42 percent of papal infallibility pronouncements in the same decade, the number of priests has steadily at 58,000. The number of seminarians has from 50,000 to 18,000 to 135,000.

The research team, Father Greeley, William Cready and Kathleen reported that the Catholic strongly backed schools. Although enrollment in parochial schools has dwined a half million since the people questioned those schools. They said that they would their giving to u-

tion is frightening; people," the dissenter is not difficult," the used," to conceive of department, dissects, what it perceives to dilatory nature or la feacy of the judicial dealing with crimina nals, publishing peri of "active rapists," a centists, or other "knc inals."

The dissent, calling the dissent a denigration of the Bill of Rights, the majority of tolera bitrary and capricious conduct branding an as a criminal" with plying with the proce established for determin or innocence.

They suggested that it would be difficult in many states. The majority opinion was written by William H. Rehnquist and was joined by Warren E. Burger, Potter Stewart, Lewis F. Powell Jr. and Harry A. Blackmun.

William J. Brennan Jr. wrote the minority opinion and was joined by Thurgood Marshall and Byron R. White. Justice John Paul Stevens did not participate, thus making the vote 5 to 3.

The potential of today's de-

*Bouclé sweater knits*

We love the pullover's flippancy little sleeves, crayon-striped to match the border. Skirted with ease, 38.00



*Stringing along*

in three parts. Our sleeveless pullover and cardigan wrap zinged with crayon stripes. A great look continued in the skirt, 50.00



*Naturally*

appealing. The fragile feminine look of our pointelle pullover. With matching skirt, 34.00



## "I'LL GET YOU STARTED WITH FLYING COLORS."



"There's a lot a Braniff reservationist can do for you. Just tell me where you want to go and when. Then trust me and my computer display panel to get you there in the shortest possible time. Besides Braniff's 511 daily flights, I can call up the thousands scheduled by 50 other domestic and foreign airlines. If you call 72 hours in advance, I'll mail you the ticket to save you even more time. And I've got the lowest discount fares available. So put me to work - I'd like to help you start your trip with Flying Colors."

*Susan Zander*

DALLAS-FORT WORTH			HOUSTON		
10 Non-stops every business day.			13 departures every business day.		
LEAVE	ARRIVE	SERVICE	LEAVE	ARRIVE	SERVICE
From Kennedy			From Kennedy		
7:50 a.m.	11:10 a.m.	One-stop	7:50 a.m.	12:50 p.m.	.
2:05 p.m.	5:25 p.m.	One-stop	2:05 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	6:50 p.m.	.
5:30 p.m.	8:00 p.m.	Non-stop	2:05 p.m.	7:50 p.m.	.
7:30 p.m.	10:05 p.m.	Non-stop	5:30 p.m.	9:25 p.m.	One-stop
From LaGuardia			From LaGuardia		
8:40 a.m.	11:10 a.m.	Non-stop	7:30 p.m.	11:25 p.m.	.
11:00 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	Non-stop	From Newark		
2:00 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	Non-stop	8:40 a.m.	12:50 p.m.	.
5:00 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	Non-stop	11:00 a.m.	2:50 p.m.	One-stop
From Newark			2:00 p.m.	5:50 p.m.	.
7:00 a.m.	10:50 a.m.	Two-stop	5:00 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	8:50 p.m.	.
8:55 a.m.	11:20 a.m.	Non-stop	5:00 p.m.	9:25 p.m.	.
9:10 a.m.	1:10 p.m.	Two-stop	From Newark		
1:05 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	3:30 p.m.	Non-stop	8:55 a.m.	12:50 p.m.	One-stop
4:00 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	Non-stop	9:10 a.m.	2:50 p.m.	.
5:55 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	8:25 p.m.	Non-stop	1:05 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	4:50 p.m.	One-stop
			4:00 p.m.	7:50 p.m.	One-stop
			5:55 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	10:05 p.m.	One-stop

And 14 departures every business day to San Antonio. FOR RESERVATIONS AND 30% DISCOUNT OFF COACH FARES\* CALL YOUR TRAVEL AGENT OR BRANIFF AT 687-8200 IN NEW YORK CITY. 621-6411 IN NEWARK. ALL OTHER CITIES CALL TOLL FREE (800) 527-4000...24 HOURS A DAY. \*of course there are a few qualifications, call for details.

Mexico with Flying Colors  
Braniff has vacations to Mexico City - Acapulco - Taxco - Cuernavaca - Cancun - Merida - Cozumel - Veracruz - Oaxaca - Puerto Vallarta - Guadalajara - San Miguel Allende. You can focus on a single city, or combine several different ones. And schedules to get you there with Flying Colors from La Guardia, Kennedy or Newark.  
MEXICO Two departures daily from all three New York airports, without changing airlines, to both Mexico City and Acapulco.

# BRANIFF

gets you there with Flying Colors

By Ms. International in natural cotton-acrylic knit, 6 to 16. Career Shop, Second Floor, Lord & Taylor, Call WI 7-3300 (24 hours a day), Fifth Avenue, Manhasset, Westchester, Garden City, Millburn, Ridgewood-Paramus, Stamford.

سكزا من الأصل

The  
ombin

The



With Miss Hearst as 2 Probation Officers Start Questioning That May Affect Her Sentence

the jury after she refused to answer questions on the ground that her answers might tend to incriminate her. Also, it has become apparent that Miss Hearst's defense followed almost exactly the line developed in interviews with Dr. Louis Jolyon West, a psychiatrist and director of the neuropsychiatric clinic at the University of California at Los Angeles. F. Lee Bailey, Miss Hearst's chief attorney, said to the jury that she had first told her story to Dr. West, one of three psychiatrists named by Judge Carter to give opinions on her competency to stand trial. With the two others, and him, also Dr. Margaret Thaler Singer of the University of California, Berkeley, Dr. West told Judge Carter that Miss Hearst was competent to stand trial. Judge Got 'Long' Report Then Dr. West and Dr. Singer continued to see Miss Hearst and ended up writing a report about her that Judge Carter later described in court as "very long—long enough to be both right and wrong." Mr. Bailey said at a recess in the trial one day that he had never heard of Dr. West until "he called me one day to say that he had been appointed by the court and that the defendant wouldn't talk to him." Mr. Bailey said that her refusal to answer questions about the period from September 1974 to September 1975 when she was a fugitive. A source familiar with Dr. West's account of what Miss Hearst had told him said that she had "blanked out" that year in those talks, also. From all this, it seemed plain that the defense had offered Miss Hearst as a witness knowing that she would seek Fifth Amendment protection to keep from talking about a year of her life, but had gone ahead with the hope—a vain one, as it turned out—that Judge Carter would not require her to let the jury know of her position. On another aspect of the high-

Control Found to... Turner... March 23... probation officers... San Mateo...

LOSES... RAIL RATE... lobbying, Not organization

SENDFOR... March 23... if affirmed by... judge ruled, "a... also rejected the...

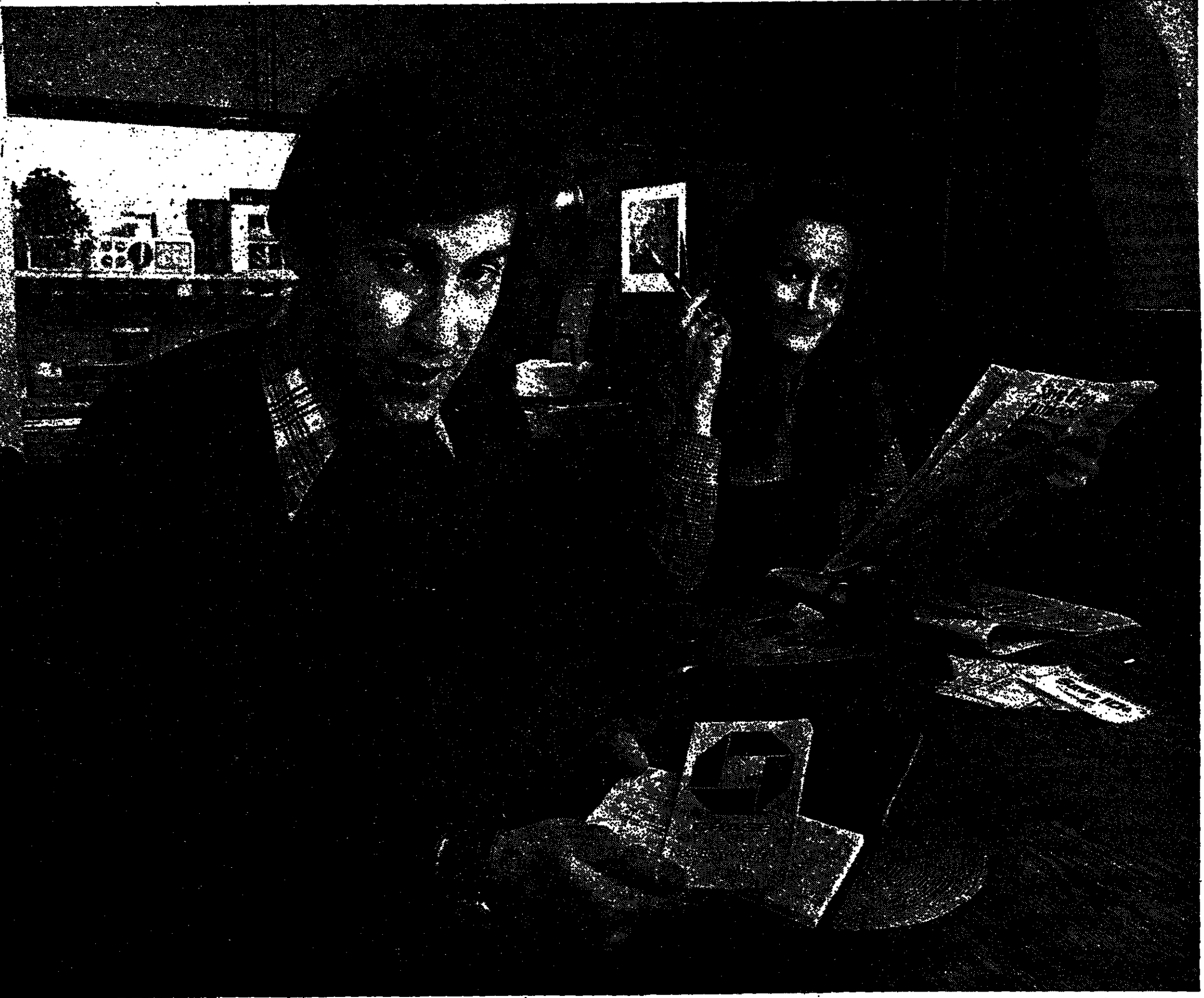
HOUSTON... 13 departures... haven't gotten... TON Ltd... (212) 563-3760

member... luxury of... haven't gotten... TON Ltd... (212) 563-3760

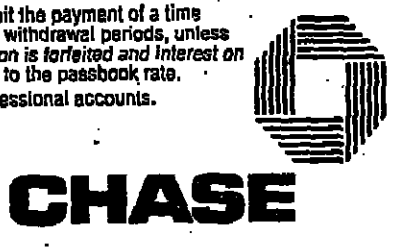
NGKONG... Special 3 suits \$199... 33 (212) 563-3760

NIFF... Special 3 suits \$199... 33 (212) 563-3760

"The best Savings Plan is a Chase Combination Checking Plan."



"We moved our savings to Chase. Because with a Chase checking and savings plan we'll save dollars, not dimes. Only Chase Combination-Checking pays us a whopping 5.50% on our savings with a 90-day savings plan\*, and gives us a choice of two ways to save on checking. It's like having two Chase Advantages in one. If you love to save money, just tuck \$1,000 into a Chase 90-day savings plan and your checking is free. No per check charges. No monthly fees. No spending, just saving. So, while you're earning high interest on your savings, you're saving money with free checking. All together, Chase Combination Checking should put you over \$80 ahead for the year. But you can start small and still be a big saver at Chase. With just \$500 in savings you can have Dollar-A-Month Checking. You'll earn the same high interest on your savings and you can write all the checks you want for a flat dollar a month. So, if you write more than one check a month, it pays to move your savings to a Chase Combination Checking Plan. Free Checking, or Dollar-A-Month Checking. Either way, the best savings plan is a Chase Combination Checking Plan\*\*. Give yourself the Chase Advantage, and save. Member F.D.I.C. \*Federal law and regulation prohibit the payment of a time deposit prior to maturity or stated withdrawal periods, unless three months of the interest thereon is forfeited and interest on the amount withdrawn is reduced to the passbook rate. \*\*Not available for business or professional accounts.



Give yourself The Chase Advantage







Senate Leader To Revive Bill

Pledges Billions in Transit Aid

By WARREN E. HULL

LES MOHR, Representative from New York wearing a decorated white and gold sash, said "Back again, once again, a film friend of a city in crisis, a Congressman, a Democrat, also today what have persistent attacks of several hundred Columbia University students at Frank A. Schoonover Auditorium that Mr. Carter was a candidate who will not tell us where he stands."

Mr. Udall later drove to the firehouse in the Northside area of Brooklyn at Eighth Street and Wythe Avenue. The Northside Community Development Committee has protested the curtailment of city services by "occupying" the firehouse and holding the fire engine "hostage."

Alfred Mizalski, a funeral director of 205 Briggs Avenue, told Mr. Udall that the loss of the firehouse could cause the "death" of the neighborhood. Mr. Udall, introduced as the first Presidential candidate to wander through this neighborhood, told the small crowd of mostly elderly people, "I'm behind you. If we let Northside down, we're all in trouble because the cancer of neglect can destroy all our cities."

Mr. Udall later met privately with members of the American Jewish Committee at the Engel Auditorium at 165 East 56th Street.

With the voting only two weeks away in New York—and in Wisconsin, which Mr. Udall has made a major test of his candidacy—he is increasingly picturing Mr. Jackson as an unrepentant cold-warrior and a friend of high defense spending that would starve social and urban programs of funds.

Mr. Udall began his day shaking hands with commuters emerging from Long Island Rail Road trains at Penn Station. Some seemed bewildered or astonished as Mr. Udall swept along with his train of journalists, television cameras and lights, but many were friendly. Eugene Nickerson, a former Nassau County Executive who is a member of a Udall slate of national convention delegates, shepherded passersby to stop to meet Mr. Udall, the next President.

At one point Mr. Nickerson joked, "This is Mo, I'm Larry and that's Curly," a reference to a trio of film comedians known as the Three Stooges.

CANDIDATES BUY FEW TV ADS HERE

3 Democrats Have Spent Total of \$6,000 So Far

By JOSEPH LELYVELD

The campaign roadshow has arrived here, but so far it has meant little to the ordinary television viewer. With two weeks to go to the April 6 primary, the three Democratic candidates for President who are actively running in New York have spent a total of \$6,000 on television advertising here. That is the approximate cost of a single 30-second commercial in prime time on a local network affiliate.

The \$6,000 went not for a spot, but a 30-minute program in cheaper fringe time that Jimmy Carter's campaign organization has purchased for Sunday evening on WNBC-TV. But as of yesterday, Mr. Carter's campaign aides were un-

certain whether they would be able to buy any more time in the metropolitan area. "We bought the 30 minutes because we just can't afford to buy spots," said Gerald Rafshoon, the head of the Atlanta advertising agency that handles the former Georgia Governor's account. "We really don't have any money for New York."

Must Pay in Advance

Political candidates have to pay for their television spots in advance with certified checks. That the candidates have still not committed themselves to specific schedules of spots is a reflection of their severe cash flow problems and also of the high cost of television time here.

John Tracosos of Lois Holland Callaway, the agency that has been preparing Senator Henry M. Jackson's advertising, estimated that a two-week media campaign in New York State at saturation levels would cost \$300,000. That is the kind of campaign that the Jackson forces promised when they first set their sights on New York.

to the Jackson headquarters here for a 10-day campaign, but that a decision to go ahead with it had repeatedly been postponed. "They're downplaying the media campaign," he said. "We haven't been privy to exactly why."

Robert Keefe, the national campaign manager, said that the Jackson forces had to husband their resources. The campaign had only \$270,000 in the bank at the start of the month and now has half that, he said. Since his rivals are not spending money on television here, Mr. Jackson's strategists believe that he should save what funds he can for the crucial Pennsylvania primary on April 27.

Saturation Planned

When the Jackson advertising finally does go on the air, Mr. Keefe said, it will be near saturation levels throughout New York State. David Thorne, the finance chairman for Representative Morris K. Udall's campaign, predicted that it would be able to raise more than \$400,000 for the New York and Wisconsin primaries together. Of that,

total, he said, \$150,000 will go for New York. But Mr. Thorne was speaking of commitments, not the cash on hand that is needed to buy television time.

Over the weekend, Mr. Udall's media consultants were studying estimates for a one-week television campaign in the metropolitan area with a relatively modest level of audience ratings. The price was estimated at \$51,000. The Udall campaign has bought full-page advertisements in the Sunday edition of The New York Times for two consecutive weeks and radio commercials on six local stations.

But the cost of a television spot in New York has to be weighed against the uses to which the same amount of money could be put in Wisconsin, a state that is of great importance to Mr. Udall.

"When you look at New York one minute and then look at Wausau, Wis., the next, it's mind-boggling," said Harriet Yellin of John Martilla Associates, the Boston concern that handles the Udall campaign. "In Wausau, Wis., you can buy the whole station for the cost of 30 seconds in New York."

Mr. Carter's advisers are making similar trade-offs. According to Mr. Rafshoon, \$57,000 has been committed to a 10-day media campaign in Wisconsin. The plan is to concentrate \$31,000 in four television markets in upstate New York where 14 of Mr. Carter's 24 New York delegate slates are running.

However, even that relatively modest expenditure is dependent of the fund-raising efforts of Carter supporters here, and so far those efforts have been disappointing.

Paradoxically, the only political commercial seen on television here in the last week was for a candidate who is not even on the ballot in New York, Senator Frank Church. The five-minute commercial ran nationally on the CBS network at half-time of a professional basketball game. Its purpose was to amplify Mr. Church's declaration of candidacy, and as the producer, Mr. Schwartz, expressed it, "break in the people into seeing the Senator."

Udall Backers Angry Over Ouster as Delegates

By LUCINDA FRANKS

On a cold January night, Mr. K. Udall was just a Democratic Presidential hopeful, a group of talking of peace protest days gone to start a grass-roots organization here expressed shock that feelings ran so deep.

"We have obviously upset some of our people and lost some of them," said Paul Tully, state campaign manager. "We had a very difficult job, to effect mergers with the Bayh people in 37 districts in only four days. We had to lose some of our own people in order to build a larger coalition and win in our progressive competition."

Mr. Tully said that the situation had been particularly complicated in the 19th and 20th districts. "We not only had to weave in Bayh, but Rangel and Abzug, who both had very strong slates," he said.

Several displaced Udall delegates expressed an understanding of the problem the Udall organization had to face but were nonetheless embittered. "It's the same old politics—whether your name is Bella Abzug or Mo Udall or Dick Daley," said one Udall worker. "No wonder the electorate has finally just plain copped out of it all."

Miss Walcott said she had been kept on as a delegate "only because they were afraid I'd cause a stink if they didn't." She also said she was considering resigning as district leader because the Udall experience had soured her on politics.

"What makes me angriest," Miss Walcott said, "is that Rangel would not even keep Geraldine Jordan, the one black on the original slate, who worked so hard she lost her regular job. The Udall national headquarters said that he did not want her."

"My back feels like Swiss cheese with all the knives that have been put in it; we all felt Mo Udall had great integrity, that's why we worked so hard. I never thought he would sell the little people out for the big wigs which more so-called drawing power."

"I think it was rather high-handed of Rangel and Abzug," said Cliff Wilson, "but in any kind of political race, you do have a problem with the hard workers and the biggies who come in after the work's all done. This just could have been handled better."

Reagan Racing a Deadline To Enter Primary in Ohio

CANTON, Ohio, March 23 (AP)—Former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California is mounting a last-minute drive to enter Ohio's June 6 Presidential primary, his Ohio representative, Peter Voss, said today.

# No-Fee Checking.

## It adds up.

Switch your savings and checking accounts to Chemical Bank's Grand Reward and you'll have the satisfaction of watching the money you save add up in a lot of different ways. All you have to do is keep \$1,000 in a high interest Chemical savings account and we'll say "yes" to a personal checking account with absolutely no per check or monthly fees, no matter how many checks you write. It's a way of getting more than interest from your savings. And not having to spend an extra penny for your everyday checking. (Of course, other services like stop payments and overdrafts require charges.)

5 1/2% 90-day\* ChemSave Gold account or a 5% Regular Savings account. These two accounts, like all Chemical savings accounts, give you the satisfaction of earning the highest possible rate available from a full service bank.

One "Yes" gets you one-stop banking. With more than 250 stops to choose from.

Since you'll have both your savings and checking accounts with one bank, you'll have the satisfaction of handling all your banking in one stop. And your one stop should also be more convenient, because we have more than 250 Chemical offices in and around New York. Plus you'll get one monthly statement that shows both your savings and checking account transactions and balances, so you can see where you stand at a glance.

If you want, you have the option of personalized, pre-numbered checks at a nominal cost. And your pre-numbered checks are listed on your statement in the order you write them.

Get the Grand Reward. Because when we get the Grand, you get the Reward.

Drop by any branch of Chemical with your savings passbook from your old bank and we'll transfer it for you. And find out how one "yes" from Chemical adds up to a lot more than small change.

Member FDIC

### The Grand Reward only at CHEMICAL BANK

"Yes" is a Chemical reaction.

\*Federal law and regulation prohibit the payment of a time deposit prior to maturity unless three months of the interest thereon is forfeited and interest on the amount withdrawn is reduced to the Regular Savings account rate.

lents

ing Loss of 38 Delegates

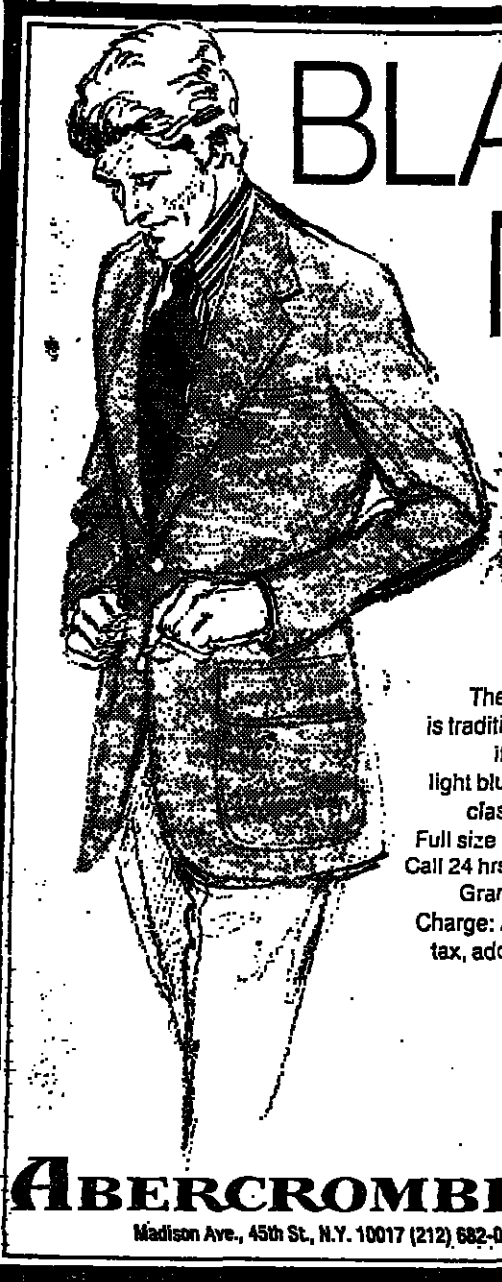
free champagne the only real eastern to Florida

But it does

the Udall casualties from a deal that was forced to make support of delegates led to Birch Bayh, Massachusetts' primary, said County, for instance, of 31 Udall delegates, the primary ballot, of them are original, most of the former Bayh delegates, districts in the state, delegates also were political maneuvering the wholesale dumped Mr. Udall's state director, Cliff Wilson, working actively in sign. A worst toll was taken districts that make itan's West Side. In representative Bella S. to controlled a slate, permitted delegates of noon's filing deadline, Mr. Voss threw her support camp, which in turn, control of the Udall, six original Udall, replaced by four districts.



# BLAZER NEWS



The tailoring is classic... the styling is traditional. What's new about this blazer is its versatile range of colors... light blue, medium grey, forest green, tan or classic navy. Polyester/wool blend. Full size range. (42-25325). \$115. Fourth floor, Call 24 hrs. (212) 682-0900, Mall P.O. Box 4258, Grand Central Station, N.Y.C. 10017. Charge: A&F, AE, BA, MC, CB, DC. Add sales tax, add 1.25 handling (1.65 beyond UPS).

**ABERCROMBIE & FITCH**  
Madison Ave., 45th St., N.Y. 10017 (212) 682-0900; Short Hills, N.J. 07078 (201) 379-8450

## STATE'S CITY LOANS UPHELD BY COURT

### Appeals Backing of Crisis Aid Viewed as Buttress to Future Financing

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN  
Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, March 23 — The State Court of Appeals today approved the constitutionality of \$750 million in emergency loans that the state extended to New York City last fall, thereby reinforcing one of the buttresses to the city's shaky finances.

In its 6-to-1 decision, however, the state's highest court said that the state had "been driven to the brink of valid practice." Fiscal officials took this statement as a caution that the state might have little room within which to operate should the time come for it to use its own credit to assist the city once more.

The Court of Appeals decision, written by Chief Justice Charles D. Breitler, brought relief to city and state fiscal officials, especially those aides working on the prospectus for the \$2.75 billion in short-term notes that the state is offering to private investors this spring.

An agreement by the major commercial banks in New York City to buy \$1 billion in notes for their own portfolios was "subject" to a decision by the Court of Appeals upholding the \$750 million in loans last year. The state had borrowed the money in order to lend it to the city, and banks have been afraid that a court decision invalidating its right to make the loan would have undermined its authority to borrow altogether.

Prospectus Altered  
As soon as he learned of the decision today, for example, State Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz ordered that several references to the suit—which had been brought by Leon E. Wein, a professor at the Brooklyn Law School—be altered in the draft prospectus to reflect the court's decision. The court decision is only the latest chapter in a continuing series of legal challenges that have surrounded virtually every move the city and state have made in the last year to lift themselves out of their financial emergency.

One challenge to the constitutionality of the Municipal Assistance Corporation was withdrawn, but another brought by the Flushing National Bank challenges the corporation's right to divert New York City sales taxes for backing to its bonds. The bank is appealing a State Supreme Court ruling upholding the validity of the M.A.C.

Another action brought by Flushing National also appeals a Supreme Court Decision approving the validity of the legislatively imposed moratorium on the payment of principal on New York City notes. Several other lawsuits are challenging the right of state employee pension funds to purchase securities of the city, state or state agencies.

At Height of Emergency  
The \$750 million in loans dealt with in the suit today were given to the city by the state in \$250 million blocks in September, October and November at the height of the city's emergency. The loans were designed to furnish the city the money that neither it, nor the M.A.C., could borrow on its own credit. The law calling for the loans also set up the Emergency Financial Control Board, which now runs the city's fiscal affairs.

It was during this period of loans when the state was seeking to borrow the money from banks and other private lenders — that state officials found that the state's credit, too, had caught the city's "contagion," as Governor Carey then put it, and that the state would have to turn to the Federal Government for the cash to keep city operations going.

In upholding the right of the state to borrow money on behalf of the city, Justice Breitler dealt with two issues. First, he said that the state's constitutional prohibition against state loans or gifts to private individuals or public or private corporations or associations "did not apply in this case."

"The issues are not easily resolved and the answers are not categorical," Justice Breitler wrote, adding that one reason why the state's loans were permissible was that the city and the M.A.C. had pledged revenues to pay the loans back. He said the constitutional provision had been intended to bar "incurring future contingent liabilities" that later generations would have to pay.

Second, Justice Breitler said the loans were short-term in duration and therefore did not violate the prohibition against incurring long term debts. The loans from the state were secured as follows: \$250 million, secured by the intended sale of mortgages of city-financed middle-income housing in the Mitchell-Lama program; \$250 million, secured by the flow of sales tax revenues to the M.A.C.; and \$250 million, secured by long-term M.A.C. bonds, which State Comptroller Arthur Levitt intends to sell at a point when their price goes up so that he can use the proceeds to pay off the state's loan.

## Control Board Held Lagging on Budget

By FRANCIS X. CLINES

Mayor Beame's chief fiscal deputy contended yesterday that the Emergency Financial Control Board had been "procrastinating" on deciding whether to approve or reject the city's latest estimate of its deficit problem.

The unusual public criticism of the state panel overseeing the city's budget was offered by Deputy Mayor Kenneth S. Axelson. He said the board's alleged inaction was complicating the city's task of preparing budget cutbacks. This was immediately denied by Stephen Berger, the recently appointed staff director of the Control Board.

Even as Mr. Axelson complained, other administration officials disclosed some more details of the newest austerity plan, saying that the outlays were to be reduced by 6,000 jobs in the coming year. Most of these should be closed by attrition, but there could be as many as 1,500 layoffs, depending on the economy, City Hall officials said. The mayoral agencies employ slightly less than half of the city's 250,000 employees.

It's very difficult to operate in an environment in which the overriding authorities do not make decisions," Mr. Axelson said of the Control Board. However, Mr. Berger said city officials had agreed that a policy of "instant decisions" was "no way for sensible people to come up with a workable plan."

The comment by Mr. Axelson, a corporate executive on emergency city service who carefully weighs his public comments, was another sign that some Beame administration officials were becoming more forceful and seeking to regain momentum on issues with the Control Board, which is headed by the Governor.

When Mr. Carey recently appointed Mr. Berger, the State Commissioner of Social Services and one of the administration's more aggressive officials, the move was considered an attempt at strengthening the Governor in his delicate city role.

The Mayor intends to disclose budget-cutting details on how

## Clearinghouse Banks Given Board's Minutes

Confidential minutes of the most recent meeting of the Emergency Financial Control Board have been sent, even before their release to the public, to the lawyers for New York's clearing-house banks.

The unusual circulation of the minutes of the March 5 meeting of the Control Board was confirmed yesterday by a spokesman for Governor Carey, the chairman of the Control Board, which is the state panel supervising the city budget.

The explanation offered by the Governor's office was that a special need arose in connection with Federal investment-disclosure regulations and the state's attempt to sell \$2.75 billion in tax-anticipation notes.

White & Case, the attorneys for the clearinghouse banks involved in the transaction, received the minutes as part of the effort to assure potential investors that no basic facts were being kept from them, the Governor's office said.

Typically, the minutes are not received by the press until a month or more after a meeting. In Albany, meanwhile, the State Senate passed a bill that would make all meetings of the Control Board open to the public, by a vote of 45 to 13. The measure is believed to be opposed by Governor Carey.

The chances of the bill passing the Assembly, where it has yet to reach the floor, appear good.

to close an estimated three-year \$1.02 billion deficit Friday even tough, Mr. Axelson said, the Control Board has not approved the overall revenue and expenditure estimates that are the basis of the revised austerity plan.

"We have a city to operate," Mr. Axelson said. "They should either say O.K. or make a decision on how to change it."

However, Mr. Berger said that the Mayor and other officials had agreed with his view that

## Productivity a Big Issue In Transit Negotiations

By DAMON STETSON

Improved productivity is emerging as an important issue in the current transit contract negotiations, in which the union is talking about higher pay and protection against inflation while the Transit Authority is stressing its economic limitations.

Although there has been no attempt yet to set possible advances in productivity, there has been at least the suggestion that there might be trade-offs in this area during the unusual complex negotiations now going on.

The two sides met yesterday morning at the Americana Hotel, where Wilbur H. McLaren, the Transit Authority's executive officer for labor relations, began presenting the authority case to a three-man mediation panel.

At one point, according to a person at the meeting, David L. Yonich, chairman of the Transit Authority, and Matthew Guinan, president of the Transport Workers Union, conferred.

The authority, facing a deficit of \$332 million, is looking for ways to reduce costs while improving operating efficiency. The union, citing an increase of nearly 18 percent in the cost of living since its 1974 contract was negotiated, is straining to find a way to improve its members' overall economic status despite the city's fiscal crisis and wage freeze.

Does productivity offer an avenue toward a settlement before the deadline at midnight on March 31?

Yonich's Position  
Mr. Yonich gave his answer when he presented management's demands for further increases in productivity and changes in work rules.

"We must have these changes to make it possible for the Transit Authority to provide good transit service to the people of New York and maintain the present fare," he said.

Mr. Guinan was equally firm, however, and said he was shocked by the authority's proposals, which he contended would mean retrogressing to the situation of 40 years ago.

"There is no way transit workers are going to give up what we've striven for," he said.

In the last decade there has been a sharp decline in the annual number of passengers carried by the Transit Authority—from about 2.3 billion 10 years ago to 1.7 billion last year. But this decline in passengers could not be fully matched by reductions in service, since trains and buses were still needed even though fewer people might be traveling on them.

The authority, which has been pushing programs for increased productivity during the last four years, reported this week that in the current fiscal year it expected to achieve savings of \$100 million through limited reductions in service (\$20 million in savings) and improved efficiency of various operations (\$80 million).

Some of these gains stem from programs initiated in the 1971 negotiations with the Transport Workers Union. The authority at that time was hampered by what it called poor attendance records, excessive and costly overtime, inefficient shape-up procedures in maintenance shops and conflicting vacation schedules.

An agreement was worked out that year setting up a joint union-management committee to review production practices, procedures for training and utilizing employees, adequacy of tools and facilities and productivity of employees.

Out of this grew a special project for improving the wheel-truing operation at maintenance shops in Coney Island and the 207th Street Concourse shop in the Bronx. It involved passing a car over a truing machine whose carbide tools ground the spinning wheels until flat spots were rounded. The output was increased from six pairs of wheels a day per machine to eight, with a consequent saving in manpower.

Other Gains Noted  
Other improvements were made in inspection procedures, attendance, sick-leave controls and other aspects of the maintenance operations, authority officials reported in a study last year.

Again in the 1974 negotiations the authority and the union agreed to work toward achieving "the most efficient and economical utilization of work forces and facilities" in the Transit Authority, and its subsidiary, the Manhattan and Bronx Surface Transit Operating Authority.

Examples of improvements growing out of this agreement included a more efficient inspection procedure so that one man was carrying out the 3,000-mile inspection procedures for six buses a day instead of two men, and two men were handling the 6,000-mile procedures for six buses instead of four—saving of three men per depot or 63 men at 21 depots.

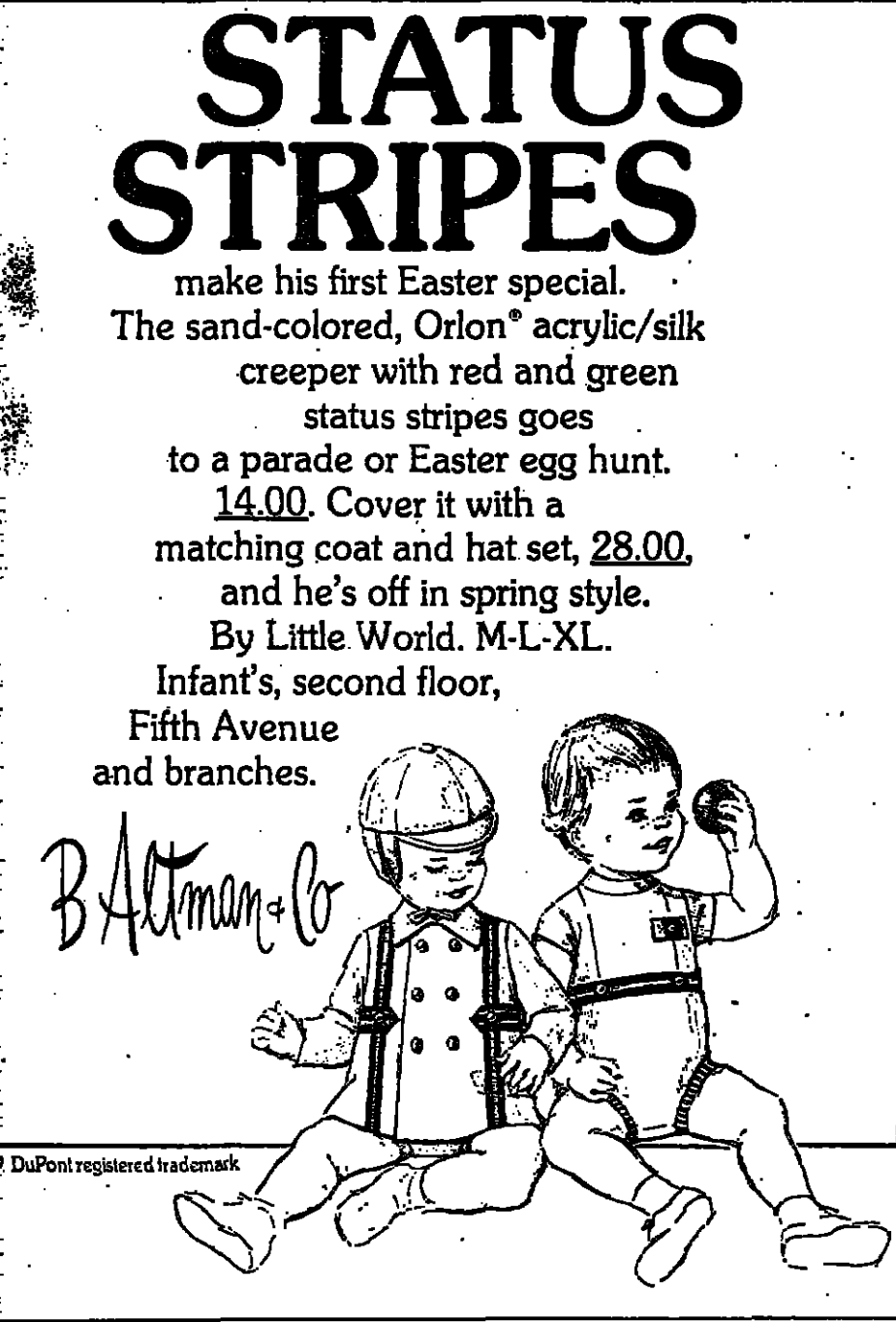
A more efficient "heavy schedule" maintenance operation was also developed, incorporating into an procedure various heavy-duty jobs that had previously been done piecemeal.

Other economies have been achieved by increasing the time and between buses on some routes and shortening train lengths from eight cars to four on some subway lines during off-peak hours. Even more significant savings have resulted from a freeze on new hiring last year with consequent reductions in force of about 3,200 workers.

In the face of its projected deficit for this year and the drying up of outside sources of revenue, the authority in bargaining talks this week is pushing for further economies through work-rule changes and advances in productivity.

# STATUS STRIPES

make his first Easter special.  
The sand-colored, Orlon® acrylic/silk creeper with red and green status stripes goes to a parade or Easter egg hunt. 14.00. Cover it with a matching coat and hat set, 28.00, and he's off in spring style.  
By Little World. M-L-XL.  
Infant's, second floor, Fifth Avenue and branches.



B. Altman & Co.  
DuPont registered trademark

## Takes you where the fish and fowl are: Nelson Bryant in The New York Times

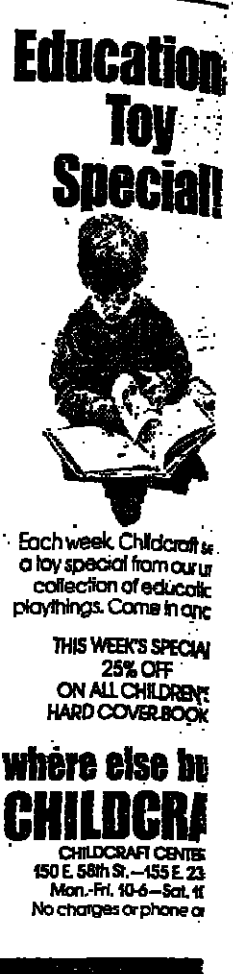
Nelson Bryant, New York Times Wood, Field and Stream columnist, fishes from Maine to Florida, along the West Coast, too, and in lakes, ponds, streams and rivers in between. Down Mexico way. Certainly Canada. And over in Scotland not so long ago. Tells you where the true fighters lurk... how to better your luck. And if hunting is your bag, he finds the fowl for you... big and small game, too. Puts you on target; the rest is up to you. Hook up with Nelson Bryant, Wood, Field and Stream. In The New York Times. At home. Call toll-free 800-325-6400. Or mail this coupon.

The New York Times Home Delivery Dept. Times Square, New York, N.Y. 10036  
Please arrange to have The New York Times delivered to my home as checked:  
 Every morning  Weekdays  Sundays

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
STATE & ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
APT., IF ANY \_\_\_\_\_ TELEPHONE \_\_\_\_\_

Home delivery of The New York Times is available through independent route dealers for an extra service charge in most of the New York metropolitan area and in key cities throughout the U.S.

## Education Toy Special



Each week Childcraft is a toy special from our collection of educational playthings. Come in and see.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL 25% OFF ON ALL CHILDREN'S HARD COVER BOOKS

where else but **CHILD CRAFT**  
CHILD CRAFT CENTER  
150 E. 58th St., 4th Fl. N.Y.C. 10022  
Mon-Fri 10-6 Sat 11-6 No charges or phone orders

## Leathe Care

A good Suede Leather cleaner is measured by quality of his work how quickly he re-finished product

Complete on pre-cleaning facility

1701 FIRST AVE. at 88th Street 427-7111  
ALTERATIONS-TAILORING

## WHO is the "Einstein" of Wine?

He may well be our Chief Taster who discovered a way to back the clock on wine prices! Here are wines from some of America's finest importers... at prices as low as those of a few years ago! Many of the values are downright incredible. They have to be. How else can we expect you come rushing down to 14th Street... unless we offered some of the greatest wine bargains ever?

RED BURGUNDIES

1971 Nuits Saint Georges Les Perdrix (Mugneret).....	5.99
1971 Nuits Saint Georges.....	3.99
1971 Vosne Romanee (Lajoye).....	5.48
1971 Vosne Romanee.....	4.99
1970 Vougeot 1er Cru (Domaine Clerget).....	4.49
1971 Pommard Chateau de Pommard (Laplanche).....	5.99
1971 Chassagne Montrachet (Leon Jouard).....	3.99
(Abert Morey).....	
1971 Aloxe Corton (Bize).....	4.99
1971 Pommard.....	3.99
1972 Pommard.....	3.99
1972 Givry (Ducrot).....	1.99
1972 Volnay 1er Cru Les Brouillards (Glanvay).....	5.49
1972 Vosne Romanee (R. Mugneret).....	5.99
1973 Cotes de Beaune-Villages (Langoureaux).....	3.69
1973 Givry (Alexis Lichner).....	3.99
1974 Chambolle-Musigny (Harel).....	2.79
1974 Vosne Romanee (Mugneret).....	4.99
1974 Gevrey-Chambertin (Bagnol).....	4.29
1974 Nuits Saint Georges (Crau).....	4.59

WHITE BURGUNDIES

1973 Chassagne Montrachet (Alexis Lichner).....	4.49
1973 Puligny-Montrachet (Alexis Lichner).....	4.47
1973 Chassagne Montrachet Margot (Lafite).....	4.49
1973 Pouilly-Fuisse (Robert).....	2.99
1973 Pouilly-Fuisse.....	2.49
1974 Puligny-Montrachet (Comvax).....	4.49
1974 Pouilly-Fuisse.....	2.94
1974 Chassagne Montrachet (Collas).....	3.97
1973 Pinot Cherdonay (UCVB Cave Coop Luvay).....	2.89
1973 Pinot Cherdonay.....	1.99

MOSELLE AND RHINE

1971 Oppenheim Krottenbrunn Spatlese.....	3.59
1973 Aylar Kupp (Aylar).....	2.69
1973 Piesporter Grottenbach (Leyendacker).....	2.99
1973 Neuwiedener Orbel Kabinett (Santler).....	3.29
1973 Piesporter Trossacher Auslese.....	4.98
1973 Berncasteler Lay Spatlese.....	4.98
1974 Hattenheimer Klotterberg Spatlese.....	2.00
1974 Zellinger Himmelsreich (Zellinger).....	1.99

HUNDREDS OF OTHER SENSATIONAL VALUES IN WINE AND LIQUOR Inventory Subject To Prior Sale. Sizes 24-oz. unless otherwise noted.

FREE Parking Right Next Door  
Open Daily and Saturday Till 8 P.M.

**CROSSROADS WINE & LIQUOR**  
55 WEST 14th STREET N.Y. 6th AVE.  
Phone: (212) 924-3060.

## "THE HUMANITIES & AGING"

Wednesdays, 11:00 AM on WNYC-FM/94.  
Starts March 24: An Interview with Irving Howe (World of Our Fathers)

For a program guide to the 12 week series and a free information packet call 744-4515

صكرا من الأصل



**ettle CREEK SHOP**

We couldn't find a flaw in any bedspread in the shipment marked **IRREGULAR**



factory things happen. Needles break, a pull. These things are repairable but not on a deluxe elegant bedspread. We've created a famous brand irregular. We can get because most people including find the flaws. rare wonderfully puffy quilted, stunning colors and that special famous brand look. We've both readmade and custom draperies and or match. You have wanted high fashion in your bedroom liked at the prices come see this collection. Try... we got only half as many as we for! premium quality would be \$150 to \$380. Now a \$75.—Queen \$90.—King \$100. The Creek Shop 6 West 56 St. New York City

### Study Finds City Pensions Have Sufficient Funding

By GLENN FOWLER

The city's multibillion-dollar pension funds, covering more than 400,000 municipal employees and retirees, are not underfunded, according to a six-month study by a task force composed primarily of businessmen.

In a report which has not yet been made public, to Mayor Beame's Management Advisory Board, the task force recommended that updated actuarial assumptions replace those used in the past, which have led to widespread reports that the city pension funds were being drained to a dangerous degree.

The report said that, in fact, the city would incur an "unfunded accrued liability" of \$200-million in its five pension funds in the fiscal year beginning next July 1. However, the task force added:

"It should be emphasized that the existence of unfunded accrued liability does not necessarily mean that the plan is underfunded."

As explained by members of the task force and city actuaries, the liability is a shifting factor that cannot be forecast. Every time wages are increased, for example, pensions automatically go up, wiping out the assumptions on which the pension costs had previously been based.

The gap between the \$1.22 billion projected by the city as its pension costs in the 1976-77 fiscal year and the \$1.43 billion recommended by the task force could be closed, it is presumed, by a carefully balanced three-year financial plan that the city hopes will extricate it from its fiscal predicament.

Mayor Beame declined comment on the report last night, saying he had not yet received it. Deputy Mayor Kenneth S. Axelson, the fiscal expert who is Mr. Beame's top adviser in such matters, was familiar with

### GOVERNOR ASSAILS SOME BUDGET CUTS

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

with the prosecutor, Mr. Hecht said that the justification for the Hynes had presented for the auditing program had been "very helpful" and that the Legislature would decide "strictly on the merits" whether to restore the funds early next week.

Judging from the conciliatory tone adopted by both Assemblyman Hecht and Mr. Hynes, it seemed likely that the money would be restored. Mr. Hynes in effect apologized for not having consulted with the Legislature sooner on his budget request and for his earlier implication that the deletion had been a precipitous act by a legislative leadership resentful of his investigation, which involves a number of legislators.

"If that's what's in the public mind, I hope it's erased," he said. "I've spoken to enough legislators over the last few days to conclude that this was nothing more than a breakdown in communication. They had a lot of things to worry about, and this just fell between the cracks."

Earlier Action Recalled

Mr. Hynes said he had suggested to the budget division of the Governor's office some time ago that he make his case directly to the Legislature, but had been discouraged by a budget official who said such an approach would be "inappropriate."

"I'm a stranger to this process, and if I got that advice again, I wouldn't follow it," he said with a smile.

Warren M. Anderson, Republican of Binghamton and the Senate majority leader, has said that he would consider restoring the funds as long as the 90 auditors are placed in the Health Department's office. Mr. Hynes said today that the auditors were in fact planned to comprise a self-contained unit within the Health Department:

a plan that does not conflict with Senator Anderson's wishes.

Governor Carey's remarks about the budget this morning appeared to represent a change in his public posture toward the document with which the state now hopes to attract investors for its spring borrowing needs.

The Governor's office until now had sought to put the best public face on the budget and only in private comments did Mr. Carey's aides voice fears that some of the program savings assigned to them. The goal was to avoid saying anything that might shake the investment community's confidence that the budget was actually balanced.

The Governor has no power to restore legislative cuts in his budget request, so Mr. Carey is trying a different approach to soften the impact of the cuts. His office is drafting legislation that would give department heads broad power to shift funds from one program to another and to set their own budget priorities regardless of the specific directives contained in the budget. The Legislature passed the Legislative Aides said, however, that resentment was so great over what they termed Mr. Carey's failure to understand the Legislature's point of view in the budget negotiations that the chances of such a bill becoming law were remote.

Legislators and their aides expressed considerable annoyance over Mr. Carey's remarks today. "He's trying to make us look like the bad guys," one said. "What happened to the budget happened because of him, not in spite of him."

Sick Baby Whale Captured

ROCKPORT, Me., March 23 (AP)—An apparently sick baby sperm whale sighted swimming in circles offshore here was captured today.

**\$6.4 Billion Foreign Aid Bill Voted by Senate, 52-31**

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)—The Senate passed a \$6.4-billion foreign aid appropriation bill today for the 15 months of the fiscal year ending Sept. 30. The 52-31 vote sent the measure to a conference with the House, which approved a \$5.4 billion total on March 8.

The bill provides funds for economic and military assistance and military credit sales. The Administration asked \$6.3 billion.

About \$4 billion in the Senate bill is for assistance to Middle East countries in support of the Israel-Egypt disengagement agreement in Sinai last September.

Israel is to receive the largest share, totaling \$2.8 billion, including \$550 million for the July 1-Sept. 30 transitional quarter that the Ford Administration did not request.

THE ORIGINAL BFO

**bfo**

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

MANHATTAN—(6th Floor)  
149 Fifth Avenue at 21st Street  
Phone (212) 254-0059-0060

OPEN EVERY DAY  
INCLUDING SUNDAY 9:30-5:30

## Quality is remembered long after price is forgotten.

Miracle low prices are not the only thing for which BFO is famous. Even more important, the BFO symbol has become a guarantee of quality and good taste.

We offer only the finest clothing available... from the world's top designers and manufacturers... yet our prices are usually below original wholesale.

At BFO you can't miss... you get the best of both — quality and price.

NOW IN STOCK! A huge selection of fresh spring clothing from the finest designers... both here and abroad.

We are especially proud of our outstanding selection of authentic French Designer Clothing!

**FRENCH DESIGNER SUITS NONE HIGHER THAN \$75 SPORT COATS NONE HIGHER THAN \$45**

Only The Finest!

**SUITS NONE HIGHER THAN \$75 Others \$65 and \$55**

Choose from thousands of Springweight Worsteds and wool blends...including Vested models.

Luxury

**SPORT COATS & BLAZERS NONE HIGHER THAN \$45 Others \$35 and \$25**

Springweight woollens...blends...bold plaids. Tremendous selection.

Famous Label

**SLACKS NONE HIGHER THAN \$20 Others \$15 and \$10**

Thousands to choose from in Springweight Fabrics...most with the quality labels in them.

Expensive

**ALL WEATHER COATS, LEATHERS & SUEDES All at Miracle Prices!**

Introducing the original BFO Concept now in luxury furnishings:

**BFO plus**

Our new 2nd Floor department  
149 Fifth Ave., at 21st St.  
(212) 673-9026

Famous Designers' Dress Shirts, Sport Shirts, Sweaters and Neckwear for Men at 1/2 Price or Less!

**YOUR MONEY BACK WITHIN 7 DAYS on any unaltered garment**

We honor the American Express Card, Master Charge and BankAmericard

Alterations available on premises usually while you wait. (Manhattan and Yonkers Only)

**OTHER LOCATIONS:**

YONKERS—In the BFO/Waldbaum Shopping Plaza (former site of Patricia Murphy's) 1745 Central Ave...just north of Tuckahoe Road. Phone (914) 981-6700. Open Mon. through Fri. Noon till 10 PM. Open Sat. 10 AM-7 PM. Closed Sun.

CLIFTON, N.J.—550 Getty Avenue (Street Factory Bldg. Adjoining the Garden State Parkway) Phone (201) 546-8300. Open Mon. through Fri. Noon till 10 PM. Open Sat. 10 AM-7 PM. Closed Sun.

CINCINNATI—Gentry Shops, 745 Swifton Center

Copyright BFO 1976



## America the Beautiful starts at Home.



Beautify your part of America Now.

your home look Old Glory.

our country's 200th with a fresh view of color by Thermal-Gard. You can choose any style like, to replace your windows with ours. We have double-hung with storm sliders, or even the "Colonial Grille" We replace any window and we're the placement for people to.

Maintenance Free Thermal-Gard is the only vinyl-clad aluminum window made. Our windows never peel, crack or blister and they endure any type of weather you'll find in this land of ours.

Our Trained Personnel take pride in being able to install your window with no mess and without changing your interior decorating in just hours.

You'll Save Money on Fuel, Too Savings conscious Americans buy Thermal-Gard Double Paneled windows because they have an exclusive one-inch insulating barrier which seals out heat in winter, and cuts fuel bills.

**Thermal-Gard BY MARJO SYSTEMS INC.**

Call Collect or Send Coupon for FREE Literature

Queens & Bronx (212) **458-4020**

New Jersey (201) **381-1200**

Conn. & West (203) **329-2061**

Brooklyn/Statens Isl. (212) **836-1550**

Long Island (516) **931-5253**

Tear off and mail

Marjo Systems, Inc.  
1401 Witherspoon Street, Rahway, N.J. 07065

Write for free literature and sample prices

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

STREET \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

ZIP \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

When it comes to dancing —



**WE'RE THE TOP!**

Introductory offer for new students only

**1 Month "WE-CAN-PROVE-IT" SPECIAL**

**10 lessons just \$10**

This includes:

1 FREE LESSON before you pay anything. Just to see if you want to continue.

At Fred Astaire's, dancing is made easy, invigorating, exciting, congenial and more fun than you've ever had in your life!

come in, call, open to 10 P.M.

**Fred Astaire DANCE STUDIOS**

Hotel Gotham: Fifth Ave. & 55th St. (2nd Floor) Tel: 541-5440

Forest Hills: 78-30 Austin St. Tel: 263-1764

Hempstead: 255 Fulton Ave. Tel: 516-483-8733

Flushing: 49-42 Main St. Tel: 539-2525

We honor BankAmericard & Master Charge

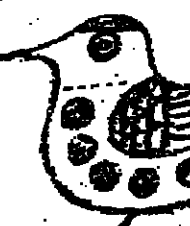
**"THE HUMANITIES & ARTS"**

Wednesdays 11:00 AM on WNET

Starts March 24: An Intimate Evening Home (World of Our)

A bird & some bubbly, my little chickadee?

Take your favorite love dove out on the town this week. Join The Times types who keep New York humming. Well over half the adults in the New York market who patronize midtown restaurants at least once a week are Times readers. Bon appetit.









**NY AWARD NOMINATING HEADS: Cool in Glare of Hot Rock**

**ST MUSIC** including **Bubblegum Browns**  
The New Smash Hit

ANTHONY THEATRE, 52 S.W. 4th St.

SEE TODAY AT 2:00  
LAST 3 WEEKS!

SPURRY IS UNBURNABLE

RINE URN  
TER VITY

ROCKWELL caught up in the underground bands at the center of CBGB's, an ately tacky bar. Most of the there fit into the Underground school—black or lyrics and saxo-mass-eaningly low, be-chord guitar.

et of all this, as stands cur- the three mem- Byrne, lead- Weymouth, and Chris stand there looking almost the kind of has little all-; Miss Wey- ly sports styl- et their look netrating and t to make one straight they stage man- ibered in a sym- magazine ar- as "post-electric

lyrics and his nging them are minuscule of oth- and since a song about a and his voice off the note times alarming

g Instrumentals ries have a hu- that approaches like to think of, not parody," said yesterday, sets himself to almost emit an melody.

Instrumentals that nquish Talking r music is struc- the conventional rous patterns of route top-40 tune- three members of the band share a background at the Rhode Island School of Design in Providence.

The two men had founded a band called The Artistics in Providence — "The Artistics sounded like Television [an- other leading underground New York rock band], only crazier and not as messianic," Mr. Frantz said. "We used to play to big crowds, but peo- ple would stand 50 feet away



Members of the Talking Heads, from the left: David Byrne, Chris Frantz and Martina Weymouth.

bor of The Artistics, had played guitar but not bass. "We came to New York thinking that good bass players would be a dime a dozen," Mr. Frantz said. "But we just didn't meet anybody who was interested in playing with us. So we presented the idea to Tina; we asked if she wanted to give it a try. It was difficult at first, but with a little bit of rehearsal it worked out."

Initial rehearsals took place between January and June of 1975, with the band's first public performance in the summer of last year. Since then they have been fixtures at CBGB's—they open a three-night run headlining at the club tomorrow night—and have begun to branch out to other locations as well.

From the outset they have been dubbed the most "intellectual" and "artistic" of the underground bands, but the three have reservations about that, even as they admit the individuality of their sound and image.

"I don't like to think of myself as an artist playing at having a band," Mr. Byrne said. "It's gotten to the point where I think of myself as a performer—almost an entertainer. We take it very seriously, but it is entertainment."

All three had day jobs until recently—Mr. Byrne in an advertising agency/art studio, Mr. Frantz as a stock boy at Design Research and Miss Weymouth in the shoe department at Henri Bendel. But now they're working full time at rock-and-roll. They recently made a demonstration tape for Beserkley Records of Berkeley, Calif., which they are free to peddle around both Columbia and RCA have expressed sufficient interest to ask them to record more songs at the companies' expense, and they are dickering elsewhere, besides.

Would they be willing to compromise their music for commercial success? Mr. Byrne looked dubious. "We would be willing to meet them halfway," Mr. Frantz said.

"We think we're commercial just the way we are," said Miss Weymouth with a smile.

The abrupt layerings of their music recalls planes of color in minimalist art, which isn't too surprising, since all three members of the band share a background at the Rhode Island School of Design in Providence.

The two men had founded a band called The Artistics in Providence — "The Artistics sounded like Television [another leading underground New York rock band], only crazier and not as messianic," Mr. Frantz said. "We used to play to big crowds, but people would stand 50 feet away

to hear us since we had all the amplifiers we could get turned up as loud as they would go."

In the summer of 1974 all three moved to New York, their artistic ambitions intense but still a bit undefined. "If you have an art orientation, you think about moving to New York, even if you're not going to be in a band," Mr. Byrne said.

When they got there, the two men figured they could pick up a bass player easily enough. Miss Weymouth, who was a friend but not a mem-

**"THE BEST OF AMERICAN COMEDY ANYWHERE!"**  
—Kroll, Newsweek



Joseph Papp presents **RICH & FAMOUS**  
Newman/Public Theater 425 Lafayette Street  
See ABC's for details.

**"Shaw at His Best!"**  
—Barnes, New York Times



Joseph Papp presents **"MRS. WARREN'S PROFESSION"**  
Beaumont Theater/Lincoln Center  
See ABC's for details.

A war hero shouldn't die of bullet wounds on the floor of a Detroit supermarket.

**Medal of Honor Rag**

Preview Tonight at 8 PM  
Low Priced Previews Now thru Sun.  
All Seats \$5.00  
Opens Sun. Evg. at 7 PM  
Theatre de Lys 121 Christopher Street, N.Y.C. (212) 924-8782

**NEW YORK CITY OPERA**  
NOW THROUGH APRIL 25

THURS. MAR. 25	8:00	Die Fledermaus Armstrong, Randazzo, Glass, Roe, Cossa, Smith, Miles, Werth, Fallo
FRI. MAR. 26	8:00	Il Ritratto PULISSE IN PATRIA Sold Out
SAT. MAR. 27	2:00	LUCRECIA BORGIA Sold Out
SAT. MAR. 27	8:00	CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA Stapp, Pflanz, Di Giuseppe, Darranckamp, Martelli PALLACCI Dale, Malamoud, Sivra, Emerson, Martelli
SUN. MAR. 28	7:00	LA TRAVIATA Brooks, Pano, Cossa, Martelli
SUN. MAR. 28	7:00	CARMEN Conrad, Fowles, Scano, Justus, Fallo
WED. MAR. 31	8:00	LUCRECIA BORGIA Sold Out
THURS. APR. 1	8:00	ASHMEDAI Schauler, Craig, Rolandi, Ukena, Lambson, Taylor, Bertini (debut)
FRI. APR. 2	8:00	TURANDOT Ballard, Maffiano, Malamoud, Ramey, Jamerson, Rudel
SAT. APR. 3	2:00	LA BOHEME Niska, Dale, Pano, Cossa, Ramey, Jamerson, Martelli
SAT. APR. 3	8:00	H.M.S. PINAFORE Fowles, Costa-Greempony Price, Roe, Billings, Elton
SUN. APR. 4	1:00	ASHMEDAI Schauler, Craig, Rolandi, Ukena, Lambson, Taylor, Bertini
SUN. APR. 4	7:00	LUCRECIA BORGIA Sold Out
TUES. APR. 6	8:00	ASHMEDAI Schauler, Craig, Rolandi, Ukena, Lambson, Taylor, Bertini
WED. APR. 7	8:00	CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA Stapp, Torr, Bartolini (debut), Pflanz, Martelli PALLACCI Niska, Malamoud, Frickels, Cossa, Martelli

CHARGE! ORDER TICKETS BY PHONE WITH MAJOR CREDIT CARDS (212) 229-7177; (914) 425-2820; (516) 354-2727; (609) 352-6000

NEW YORK STATE THEATER, LINCOLN CENTER / TR7-4727

**Frantz, Pianist, Excels in a Return Recital**

**"A MACHINE-GUN WITH AN ENDLESS CARTRIDGE BELT OF LAUGHS."**

**THE MAGIC**  
2 PERFS. TODAY!

**Robbins' "N.Y. Jazz"** was one of the most successful of his ballets that aim their shape, this is just the aspect of Robbins' choreography that is so productive and significant between the wars, will make a rare local appearance before an audience tonight at 8 o'clock at the Poetry Center of the 92d Street Y.M.-Y.W.F.A. off Lexington Avenue. The poet and critic, who teaches at University College in London and is now working on a biography of W. H. Auden, an Oxford classmate, will read from his works and discuss his poetry. Admission at the door is \$2.

**MELODY HOUR** In her program at Town Hall today at 5:45 P.M., Constance Towers will sing some of her own favorite songs, chosen from Noel Coward, Rogers and Hart and Jerome Kern, in addition to more contemporary numbers of Stevie Wonder, Barry Manilow and Joni Mitchell.

The star of this week's Interlude event at the midtown auditorium, between Seventh Avenue and Avenue of the Americas, is well known for her numerous stage, screen and television roles.

Tickets are \$2.50; the lobby bar opens at 5 P.M.

**OVER THERE** John Russell, art critic of The New York Times, is tonight's lecturer at 8 o'clock on the sub-

ject of Leningrad, in the Metropolitan Museum's program series called "Cities," which has already focused on Dublin, Florence and Vienna in the museum's Grace Rogers Rogers Auditorium. Single admission is \$3.

Coming up are Isafhan, Iran, next Wednesday, with Richard Ettinghausen; Amsterdam, April 7, with John Walsh; Paris, April 21, with Rosamond Bernier; Antwerp, Belgium, April 28, with Julius Held; and Madrid, May 5, with Margareta Salinger. More information: TR 9-5512.

**ROLL EM** John Huston's "The Misfits" (1961), with a cast headed by Clark Gable, Marilyn Monroe, Montgomery Clift, Eli Wallach and Thelma Ritter and the only script written directly for the screen by Arthur Miller, is tonight's feature at 6 o'clock at the Downtown Film Club. Screenings take place in the third-floor auditorium of the Seamen's Church Institute at 15 State Street, near the Battery. Supper or drinks before the film are available in the dining room. Admission is \$1.50 at the door.

"State of the Union" (1948), with Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn, and "Little Women" (1933), with Miss Hepburn, Joan Bennett, Frances Dee and Jean Parker, in the Louis M. Alcott classic, are the bill today through

ROBERT BEINSTEIN presents **GREAT ARTISTS AT CARNEGIE HALL**

**TONIGHT AT 8:00**  
**MARTINA ARROYO**  
Grand Opera's reigning dramatic soprano  
**SHERRILL MILNES**  
The World's most famous baritone  
in a joint program of opera highlights

Tickets: \$9.50, 8.50, 7.50, 5.  
Tickets available at Carnegie Hall Box Office or charge tickets by phone, call CHARGEIT (212) 229-7177.

**the Negro Ensemble Company**

TO ACCOMMODATE THOSE WHO HAVE BEEN UNABLE TO GET TICKETS TO **EDEN**

THE PRODUCTION HAS BEEN EXTENDED FOR 4 WEEKS ONLY, AND WILL NOW RUN THROUGH MAY 2ND!

OUR THANKS TO AUDIENCES AND CRITICS WHO HAVE RESPONDED SO ENTHUSIASTICALLY.

All Seats \$5.95; Tues.-Fri. 8:00; Sat. 3:30 & 8:30; Sun. 2:30 & 7:30. PHONE RESERVATIONS / GROUP DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE. ST. MARKS PLAYHOUSE 7133 2ND AVE. (8th St.) / GR 4-3530

**"I HOPE IT RUNS FOREVER!"**  
TUSCALOOSA'S CALLING ME  
Today 2:30 & 8, Tom'w & Fri. 8, Sat. 7:30 & 10, Sun. at 3 & 5:30

**VANITIES**  
Restores one's faith in American Ingenuity!  
—Sharp, Women's Wear Daily

CHARGE! Reservations by phone with credit cards call 229-7177  
**CHELSEA'S WESTSIDE THEATER**  
407 West 43rd St. (at 9th Ave.) / 541-8094

**GOING OUT Guide**

**REFLECTIONS** Stephen Spender, one of the remaining major figures of the Oxford literary group that was so productive and significant between the wars, will make a rare local appearance before an audience tonight at 8 o'clock at the Poetry Center of the 92d Street Y.M.-Y.W.F.A. off Lexington Avenue. The poet and critic, who teaches at University College in London and is now working on a biography of W. H. Auden, an Oxford classmate, will read from his works and discuss his poetry. Admission at the door is \$2.

**MELODY HOUR** In her program at Town Hall today at 5:45 P.M., Constance Towers will sing some of her own favorite songs, chosen from Noel Coward, Rogers and Hart and Jerome Kern, in addition to more contemporary numbers of Stevie Wonder, Barry Manilow and Joni Mitchell.

The star of this week's Interlude event at the midtown auditorium, between Seventh Avenue and Avenue of the Americas, is well known for her numerous stage, screen and television roles.

Tickets are \$2.50; the lobby bar opens at 5 P.M.

**OVER THERE** John Russell, art critic of The New York Times, is tonight's lecturer at 8 o'clock on the sub-

ject of Leningrad, in the Metropolitan Museum's program series called "Cities," which has already focused on Dublin, Florence and Vienna in the museum's Grace Rogers Rogers Auditorium. Single admission is \$3.

Coming up are Isafhan, Iran, next Wednesday, with Richard Ettinghausen; Amsterdam, April 7, with John Walsh; Paris, April 21, with Rosamond Bernier; Antwerp, Belgium, April 28, with Julius Held; and Madrid, May 5, with Margareta Salinger. More information: TR 9-5512.

**ROLL EM** John Huston's "The Misfits" (1961), with a cast headed by Clark Gable, Marilyn Monroe, Montgomery Clift, Eli Wallach and Thelma Ritter and the only script written directly for the screen by Arthur Miller, is tonight's feature at 6 o'clock at the Downtown Film Club. Screenings take place in the third-floor auditorium of the Seamen's Church Institute at 15 State Street, near the Battery. Supper or drinks before the film are available in the dining room. Admission is \$1.50 at the door.

"State of the Union" (1948), with Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn, and "Little Women" (1933), with Miss Hepburn, Joan Bennett, Frances Dee and Jean Parker, in the Louis M. Alcott classic, are the bill today through

Town Hall Interludes sponsored by American Savings Bank **Today 5:45**

**Constance Towers**  
"magnificent voice" (Hollywood Reporter)

All tickets \$2.50  
Cocktails from 5:00  
Town Hall, 123 W. 43rd St.  
Tel: JU 2-4536

**The Joffrey**  
is a time for joy!

Tonight at 8:00  
Pas Des Deuxes  
Pavane on the Death of an Infant  
A Ball in Old Vienna  
The Green Table

Phone Reservations 499-6810  
City Center 55th Street Theater  
131 West 55th Street

Chuck Israels, Director  
**National Jazz Ensemble**  
Saturday, March 27, 8 PM

Guest Soloist: Hank Jones

New School Auditorium, 66W12  
Admission \$5 Call 741 5690

**Garden news**  
written by garden experts

Every Sunday in Section 2 of The New York Times. Tells you what you can do, should be doing... now

**MAT TODAY AT 2:30**  
LAST WEEKS!  
**GODSPELL**

For Group Sales: (212) 757-9288  
PROMENADE THEATRE  
119th at 75th St. 755-7680

**JERRY VALE**  
**CATERINA VALENTE**

INFO & BOX OFFICE: (212) 512-5252  
PHONE CHARGE: BankAmericard or Master Charge: (516) 354-2727 or NYC (212) 229-7177

**Westbury**  
BRUSH HOLLOW RD., WESTBURY, LI

**THE MET**  
Tonight, 8:00-10:50  
**MADAMA BUTTERFLY**  
Standing Room Only

All performances through April 17 are sold out except:  
ARIADNE AUF NAXOS  
Mar. 30, Apr. 9, Apr. 17  
SELEUCUS  
Apr. 1, Apr. 5, Apr. 14

METROPOLITAN OPERA NATIONAL COUNCIL AUDITIONS FINALS  
Monday, March 28, 2:00pm  
Tickets at Box Office, \$10 & \$5

Box Office open 10am to 8pm  
Telephone reservations: 580-9830

The Metropolitan Opera

**DANCE THEATRE OF HARLEM**

**TONIGHT AT 8 P.M.**  
Hoffory Solo  
La Cote (Pas de Deux)  
Envy Now & Then  
Garden, Doug

LAST WEEK  
NOW thru SUN., MAR. 28  
Tickets also at Ticketron (212) 541-7290  
GROUP SALES ONLY: (212) 254-1032.  
TICKETS ALSO AVAILABLE AT  
ABS AND BLOOMINGDALE'S  
CHARGE! M.C. Card (212) 229-7177  
URS THEA. SIST. N.Y. 675W 584-6500

**KURT WEILL**  
sings by **MARYIN BRASCH**

TONIGHT AT 7:30  
**LET MY PEOPLE COME**  
A SEXUAL MUSICAL

PHONE RESERVATIONS  
473-7270 / 473-3570  
VILLAGE GATE  
BLEECKER & THOMPSON STS.





One of the fake Mayan tablets displayed yesterday

### Customs Warns of Fraud In Fake Mayan Artifacts

By GRACE GLEUCK

Officials of the United States Customs Service warned yesterday of an art fraud scheme involving fake Mayan artifacts from Guatemala intended to produce \$35 million. But in giving details of the conspiracy—said to include at least 12 individuals—the officials would provide no names and stressed that no arrests had been made.

"The case is still under investigation," said John A. Grieco, assistant regional director, investigations general, of the Customs Service at a news conference. He said that disclosure of the scheme at this stage was made mostly to "warn the art community and the public" and that the Customs Service had turned over its information to "other Federal agencies."

The scheme was first uncovered by the Public Morals Division of the New York Police Department, looking into an underworld pornography ring. It involved the importation here from Guatemala of a number of fake stone stelae, or tablets, inscribed with "Mayan" carvings. The stones, about 2 feet high and weighing 100 pounds on average, were intended for sale as genuine Mayan artifacts, Mr. Grieco said.

Declared "Bric-a-brac" A 1973 treaty between the United States and 15 countries of Central America and South America provides that no cultural artifacts may be permitted United States entry without an export certificate from the country of origin. But the conspirators did not violate this law, Mr. Grieco pointed out, because the tablets were not misrepresented at Miami, their point of entry. They were declared "Bric-a-brac" and duty was paid on them.

But the Customs officers, alerted by the Police Department, took it for granted that the artifacts were genuine, and had been smuggled in. They therefore did not discover the shipper's compliance with Customs regulations until their investigation was almost completed.

Nevertheless, Mr. Grieco said, the conspirators' intention to sell the stones as genuine artifacts was indicated by a coded document found during the police investigation into the pornography ring. The document mentioned the existence of 1,000 such stones, presumably fabricated in Guatemala to sell for \$35,000 each. The conspirators would pass them off here, according to Mr. Grieco, and had actually tried in one case as a discovery from a "lost" Mayan village recently brought to light.

Describing the police side of the investigation, Capt. Lawrence Hepburn, of the Public Morals Division, said that late

### THE MOST MAGNIFICENT HUMAN SPECTACLE EVER FILMED!



# BURT LANCASTER

SIR LEW GRADE Presents BURT LANCASTER as MOSES  
with ANTHONY QUAYLE - INGRID THULIN - IRENE PAPAS - LAURENT TERZIEFF  
written by ANTHONY BURGESS - VITTORIO BONICELLI - GIANFRANCO DE BOSIO - Produced by VINCENTO LABELLA  
Directed by GIANFRANCO DE BOSIO - Music by ENNO MORRICONE - Edited by DOV SEITZER - Color by COLORMAGIC  
Inspired by the magnificent story, "Moses: The Legend" - AVCO EMBASSY PICTURES RELEASE

PREMIERE ENGAGEMENT STARTS FRIDAY

**THE ZIEGFELD**  
A WALTER ZIEGFELD THEATRE  
Ave of the Americas on 54th St. - 765-7600  
12, 2:45, 5:20, 8

SPECIAL RATES FOR GROUPS - CALL (212) 697-8875

ADULT MOVIE  
"Adults who want to see a well made film with a BRILLIANT performance by Robert DeNiro will hail 'TAXI DRIVER'."  
—Gene Shalit, NBC-TV  
COLLUMBIA PICTURES presents  
**ROBERT DENIRO TAXI DRIVER**  
A BELL-HELLIUS Production of a MARTIN SCORSESE Film  
Production Services by Devo/Reddy-Bright

NOW AT COLUMBIA PREMIERE THEATRES

<b>MANHATTAN</b> THEATRE 100 W. 42nd St. 12, 2:45, 5:20, 8	<b>BRONX</b> THEATRE 100 W. 183rd St. 12, 2:45, 5:20, 8	<b>QUEENS</b> THEATRE 100 W. 24th St. 12, 2:45, 5:20, 8	<b>SUFFOLK</b> THEATRE 100 W. 10th St. 12, 2:45, 5:20, 8	<b>WESTCHESTER</b> THEATRE 100 W. 10th St. 12, 2:45, 5:20, 8
---	--	--	---	---

WHO 'SNUFFED' SCARLET  
"One of the best sex films to hit New York in a long time. 95%"  
AL GOLDSTEIN  
**Farewell Scarlet**  
STARRING  
TERRY O'NEILL, HALL AND J. P. PARSONS  
A WIRETYM RELEASE  
STARTS TODAY AT THEATRE NEAR YOU

NEW YORK FREE  
THREE GIRLS WITH THE AND THE...  
**Rendezvous**  
with LISA TROY  
Cine Lido  
110 W. 42nd St. (E. of 7th St.)  
Doors Open 5:45  
AVON 42M  
110 W. 42nd St. (E. of 7th St.)

ACADEMY A NOMINAT  
ISABELLE A "BEST ACT"  
ROGER CORAN ISABELLE ADJ  
FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT  
THE STORY OF ADELE  
A NEW WORLD PICTURES  
PLAZA  
1, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12

"Hollywood porn is here... a brilliant new porn film!"  
Al Goldstein  
**"Misty Beethoven"**  
Introducing **Constance Money**  
Directed by Henry Paris  
NOW **WORLD 49th ST.**  
49th St. bet. 6th & 7th Aves. - Open 9:45 A.M. - C17-3747

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE...  
BEST ACTRESS  
"One of the years five best... uproarious and exhilarating..."  
Charles Champlin, L.A. TIMES  
CAROL KANE in JOAN MICKLIN SILVER'S  
**Hester Street**  
MIDWEST FILM PRODUCTIONS  
8TH WEEK AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

ACADEMY AWARD NOM  
"ONE OF THE YEAR'S TEN BEST"  
The Magnificent Obsession  
Ingmar Bergman  
**The Magician**  
NOW AT THEATRE NEAR YOU

America is getting to know us.  
EDITH BOUVIER BEALE  
NOW THE BEST MOVIE IN TOWN  
**GREY GARDENS**  
A MAYNARD BROTHERS FILM  
CINEMA 1 3rd Ave. at 68th St.  
CINEMA 2 3rd Ave. at 68th St.

VINCENT CANBY  
New York Times  
"Moving and funny."  
PAT COLLINS  
WCBS-TV  
"There's no better movie to amuse and delight in March than 'Salut L'Artiste'."  
JUDITH CRIST  
Saturday Review  
"A completely captivating film."  
**MARCELLO MASTROIANNI Salut L'Artiste**  
with FRANCOISE FABIAN CARLA GRAVINA  
JEAN ROCHEFORT ORSON WYLES ROBERT CLAU  
THE BARONET  
CINEMA 1 3rd Ave. at 68th St.  
CINEMA 2 3rd Ave. at 68th St.

"ULTRA EROTIC!"  
Bruce Williams PLAYBOY  
"Sado-masochistic sexual exercises in a Parisian setting handsomely directed by Radley Metzger... Equipped with inflammatory sound, good color and a prying camera eye."  
Archer Winsten (N.Y. POST)  
"A kinky closet collection of slave-and-master disciplinary sex, given tender, loving attention by Radley Metzger."  
Bob Salmagici  
**THE IMAGE**  
NEW YORK PREMIERE  
EASTSIDE CINEMA  
34th Ave. at 1st St. - 755-3720  
Bryan West  
BROADWAY at 48th St. - 62-8286

4 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINA  
Neil Simon's **The Sunshine Boy**  
2ND BIG WEEK  
CINEMA 1 3rd Ave. at 68th St.  
CINEMA 2 3rd Ave. at 68th St.  
CINEMA 3 3rd Ave. at 68th St.  
CINEMA 4 3rd Ave. at 68th St.

Cinema 5 Theatres  
**BLAZING SADDLES**  
12, 1:35, 3:15, 4:55, 6:35, 8:20, 10  
SUTTON 57th St. at 3rd Ave.  
**GREY GARDENS**  
12, 1:35, 3:05, 4:45, 6:20, 8:15, 10  
PARIS (Times) 58th St. W. at 50th Ave.  
**NEXT STOP GREENWICH VILLAGE**  
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10  
CINEMA 1 3rd Ave. at 68th St.  
**SEVEN BEAUTIES**  
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10  
CINEMA 1 3rd Ave. at 68th St.  
**THE STORY OF ADELE H.**  
1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45  
PLAZA 58th St. E. of Madison  
**DOG DAY AFTERNOON**  
12:30, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45  
BECKMAN 65th St. at 2nd Ave.  
**CHINATOWN**  
1, 2:10, 4:20, 7:30, 9:45  
PARAMOUNT 61st St. and Perry  
**MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS**  
2:50, 7:25  
GRAMERCY 23rd St. near LEX.

...THE FILM IS FAR SUPERIOR TO MOST ISRAELI EFFORTS. THROUGH VERY EFFECTIVE USE OF MUSIC AND RATHER MASTERFUL CAMERAWORK, MILMAN IS ABLE TO CREATE A GENTLY DISTURBING MOOD AND TO CONVEY HIS HEROINE'S INCREASING SENSE OF ISOLATION."  
Kathleen Carroll, N.Y. Daily News  
**My Michael**  
Aired Peace presents  
ODEE KOTLER-FERRAT LIVE  
BASED ON THE NOVEL BY AMOS OZ  
VOTED BEST ISRAELI FILM OF 1975  
THE FESTIVAL  
17th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Sublings 12, 1:45, 3:25, 5:10, 6:55, 8:40, 10:20

They had more fun love... they had fun.  
**GABLE AND LOMBARD**  
AMERICAN PICTURES  
LEWIS CINE  
3RD AVE. AT 67th ST. (E. of 67th St.)  
1:00, 3:20, 5:40, 8:00, 10:20  
UA CINEMA 150  
JEROME TRAYLOR, STYLIST, STYLING  
1:30, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40  
UA CINEMA 46  
ROUTE 94, TOTTEN (920) 280-8404  
2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:45

3RD SMASH WEEK  
WORLD PREMIERE  
**Cheryl's Surrender**  
An Unbelievable... Unconceivable... Unforgettable... Many Of These Scenes Are So Visually Astonishing And Controversial, We Must Require You PREVIEW This Film BEFORE Paying Admission.  
\$3.00 ALL TIMES  
SHOW WORLD  
17th Ave. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
CON 9th AVE at 42nd St.

Events Today  
Theater  
WOYZECK by Gees Buchner. Directed by Leonardo Shapiro. The New York Shakespeare Festival. Joseph Papp. Presenters: The Shapiro Company. Leonardo Shapiro, director. At the Marquee. Marquee Theatre, 43 Lafayette Street, at 7.  
Film  
EARLY BLACK INDEPENDENT CINEMA, Part 11, a series of short films of the Whitney Museum of American Art.  
Music  
METROPOLITAN OPERA, Lincoln Center. Puccini's "Madama Butterfly," 8. NEW YORK CITY OPERA No Performance.  
PATTI SMITH, Avery Fisher Hall, Lincoln Center.  
MARTINA ARROYO, soprano, and SHERBELL MILNES, baritone. Carnegie Hall, 8.  
PAGE BROOK, flutist, Carnegie Recital Hall, 8.  
PERFORMERS COMMITTEE FOR 80TH CENTURY MUSIC. MILTON SABBITT RETROSPECTIVE. Marlin Theatre, Columbia University, Broadway at 116th Street, 8.  
Dance  
PEOPLE/DOROTHY VISLOCKY DANCE THEATRE. Hunter College Playhouse, Lexington Avenue and 69th Street, 11.  
UTAZA. Theatre Theater, Long Island University, Brookville Center.  
CITY CENTER JOFFREY BALLET, City Center, 5th Street Theater, "Pas des Deux," "Rhapsody on the Death of an Infant," "A Ball in Old Vienna," "The Green Valley," 8.  
DANCE THEATRE OF HARLEM. Urs Theatre, "Hobnob Suite," "The Corrosion of Love," "The New and the Old," "Blister," "Doubt," 8.

ALL BY HIM DOUBLE FEATURE SHOW  
Again the AVON HADSON breaks thro' to the newest and best concepts and trends of tomorrow!  
"A PREMIERE SHOW" - ROBERTO SCHENBERG & BERNARDI  
**THE NIGHT OF SUBMISSION**  
plus SWAP SPECIAL SUPER LOOPS  
CINEMA HUDSON 43  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
DOROTHY WITHOUT MERCY

"THE MOST POPULAR PORN FILM IN THE COUNTRY TODAY" IS BACK ON THE EAST SIDE BY POPULAR DEMAND!  
"Tony Guido, WFTV-TV"  
GERARD DAMIANO'S THE STORY OF JOANNA  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto I  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto II  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto III  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto IV  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto V  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto VI  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto VII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto VIII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto IX  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto X  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto XI  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto XII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto XIII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto XIV  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto XV  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto XVI  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto XVII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto XVIII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto XIX  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto XX  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto XXI  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto XXII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto XXIII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto XXIV  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto XXV  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto XXVI  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto XXVII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto XXVIII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto XXIX  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto XXX  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto XXXI  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto XXXII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto XXXIII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto XXXIV  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto XXXV  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto XXXVI  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto XXXVII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto XXXVIII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto XXXIX  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto XL  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto XLI  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto XLII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto XLIII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto XLIV  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto XLV  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto XLVI  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto XLVII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto XLVIII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto XLIX  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto L  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LI  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LIII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LIV  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LV  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LVI  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LVII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LVIII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LVIX  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LX  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXI  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXIII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXIV  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXV  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXVI  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXVII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXVIII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXIX  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXX  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXI  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXIII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXIV  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXV  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXVI  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXVII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXVIII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXIX  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXX  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXI  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXIII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXIV  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXV  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXVI  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXVII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXVIII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXIX  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXX  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXI  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXIII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXIV  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXV  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXVI  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXVII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXVIII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXIX  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXX  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXI  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXIII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXIV  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXV  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXVI  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXVII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXVIII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXIX  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXX  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXI  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXIII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXIV  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXV  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXVI  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXVII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXVIII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXIX  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXX  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXI  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXIII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXIV  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXV  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXVI  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXVII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXVIII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXIX  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXX  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXXI  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXIII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXIV  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXV  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXVI  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXVII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXVIII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXIX  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXX  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXXI  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXIII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXIV  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXV  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXVI  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXVII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXVIII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXIX  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXX  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXXI  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXIII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXIV  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXV  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXVI  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXVII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXVIII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXIX  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXX  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXXI  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXIII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXIV  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXV  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXVI  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXVII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXVIII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXIX  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXX  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXXI  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXIII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXIV  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXV  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXVI  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXVII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXVIII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXIX  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXX  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXXI  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXIII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXIV  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXV  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXVI  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXVII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXVIII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXIX  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXX  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXXI  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXIII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXIV  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXV  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXVI  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXVII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXVIII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXIX  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXX  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXXI  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXIII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXIV  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXV  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXVI  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXVII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXVIII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXIX  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXX  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXXI  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXIII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXIV  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXV  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXVI  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXVII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXVIII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXIX  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXX  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXXI  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXIII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXIV  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXV  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXVI  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXVII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXVIII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXIX  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXX  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXXI  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXIII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXIV  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXV  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXVI  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXVII  
59th St. at 5th Ave. - 17-1323  
Rialto LXXXXXXXVIII



**ROBERT DENIRO TAXI DRIVER**

...and get to 'Give 'Em Hell, Harry', being, courageous, funny and ...

Gene Shalit - NBC

...ates and even moves... a that is stirring as well as ...

N.Y. Times

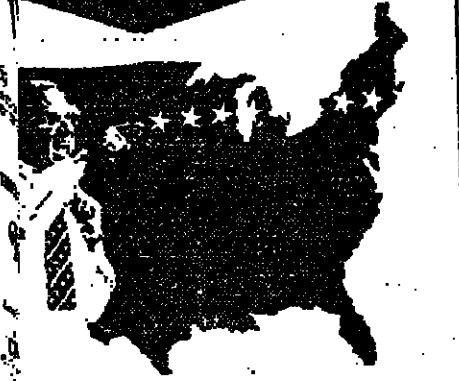
...ormance of James Whitmore as Harry Truman is pure and ex-ig, so don't miss it. \*

NBC Radio

...e has an effect over his listeners it could only be described as ...

Women's Wear Daily

**WANTED FOR ACADEMY**  
James Whitmore: BEST ACTOR  
Give 'em Hell, Harry!



and get to 'Give 'Em Hell, Harry', being, courageous, funny and ...

Gene Shalit - NBC

ates and even moves... a that is stirring as well as ...

N.Y. Times

ormance of James Whitmore as Harry Truman is pure and ex-ig, so don't miss it. \*

NBC Radio

e has an effect over his listeners it could only be described as ...

Women's Wear Daily

**Bill Sargent presents**  
**JAMES WHITMORE**  
as Harry S. Truman in  
**'GIVE 'EM HELL, HARRY!'**

Produced on the stage by Samuel Golda and Thomas J. McElrath  
Directed by Peter Hunt  
Screenplay by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Story by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Directed by Steve Binder

Produced on the stage by Samuel Golda and Thomas J. McElrath  
Directed by Peter Hunt  
Screenplay by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Story by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Directed by Steve Binder

Produced on the stage by Samuel Golda and Thomas J. McElrath  
Directed by Peter Hunt  
Screenplay by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Story by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Directed by Steve Binder

Produced on the stage by Samuel Golda and Thomas J. McElrath  
Directed by Peter Hunt  
Screenplay by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Story by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Directed by Steve Binder

Produced on the stage by Samuel Golda and Thomas J. McElrath  
Directed by Peter Hunt  
Screenplay by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Story by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Directed by Steve Binder

Produced on the stage by Samuel Golda and Thomas J. McElrath  
Directed by Peter Hunt  
Screenplay by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Story by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Directed by Steve Binder

Produced on the stage by Samuel Golda and Thomas J. McElrath  
Directed by Peter Hunt  
Screenplay by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Story by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Directed by Steve Binder

Produced on the stage by Samuel Golda and Thomas J. McElrath  
Directed by Peter Hunt  
Screenplay by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Story by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Directed by Steve Binder

Produced on the stage by Samuel Golda and Thomas J. McElrath  
Directed by Peter Hunt  
Screenplay by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Story by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Directed by Steve Binder

Produced on the stage by Samuel Golda and Thomas J. McElrath  
Directed by Peter Hunt  
Screenplay by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Story by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Directed by Steve Binder

Produced on the stage by Samuel Golda and Thomas J. McElrath  
Directed by Peter Hunt  
Screenplay by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Story by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Directed by Steve Binder

Produced on the stage by Samuel Golda and Thomas J. McElrath  
Directed by Peter Hunt  
Screenplay by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Story by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Directed by Steve Binder

Produced on the stage by Samuel Golda and Thomas J. McElrath  
Directed by Peter Hunt  
Screenplay by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Story by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Directed by Steve Binder

Produced on the stage by Samuel Golda and Thomas J. McElrath  
Directed by Peter Hunt  
Screenplay by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Story by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Directed by Steve Binder

Produced on the stage by Samuel Golda and Thomas J. McElrath  
Directed by Peter Hunt  
Screenplay by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Story by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Directed by Steve Binder

Produced on the stage by Samuel Golda and Thomas J. McElrath  
Directed by Peter Hunt  
Screenplay by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Story by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Directed by Steve Binder

Produced on the stage by Samuel Golda and Thomas J. McElrath  
Directed by Peter Hunt  
Screenplay by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Story by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Directed by Steve Binder

Produced on the stage by Samuel Golda and Thomas J. McElrath  
Directed by Peter Hunt  
Screenplay by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Story by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Directed by Steve Binder

Produced on the stage by Samuel Golda and Thomas J. McElrath  
Directed by Peter Hunt  
Screenplay by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Story by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Directed by Steve Binder

Produced on the stage by Samuel Golda and Thomas J. McElrath  
Directed by Peter Hunt  
Screenplay by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Story by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Directed by Steve Binder

That "Breakaway Funny" Drama  
Starts Today at a Theatre near you.



Starring **LENNY BAKER SHELLEY WINTERS ELLEN GREENE CHRISTOPHER WALKEN**  
Produced by **PAUL MAZURSKY** and **TONY RAY** Written and Directed by **PAUL MAZURSKY**

- |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| <b>MANHATTAN</b><br>CINEMA 1<br>230 AVE. & 84TH ST.   | <b>QUEENS</b><br>CINEMA 1<br>230 AVE. & 84TH ST.      | <b>MADISON</b><br>CINEMA 1<br>230 AVE. & 84TH ST.     | <b>WESTCHESTER</b><br>CINEMA 1<br>230 AVE. & 84TH ST. | <b>NEW JERSEY</b><br>CINEMA 1<br>230 AVE. & 84TH ST.  |
| <b>BRONX</b><br>CINEMA 1<br>230 AVE. & 84TH ST.       | <b>ROCKLAND</b><br>CINEMA 1<br>230 AVE. & 84TH ST.    | <b>WESTCHESTER</b><br>CINEMA 1<br>230 AVE. & 84TH ST. | <b>NEW JERSEY</b><br>CINEMA 1<br>230 AVE. & 84TH ST.  | <b>WESTCHESTER</b><br>CINEMA 1<br>230 AVE. & 84TH ST. |
| <b>WESTCHESTER</b><br>CINEMA 1<br>230 AVE. & 84TH ST. | <b>NEW JERSEY</b><br>CINEMA 1<br>230 AVE. & 84TH ST.  | <b>WESTCHESTER</b><br>CINEMA 1<br>230 AVE. & 84TH ST. | <b>NEW JERSEY</b><br>CINEMA 1<br>230 AVE. & 84TH ST.  | <b>WESTCHESTER</b><br>CINEMA 1<br>230 AVE. & 84TH ST. |
| <b>NEW JERSEY</b><br>CINEMA 1<br>230 AVE. & 84TH ST.  | <b>WESTCHESTER</b><br>CINEMA 1<br>230 AVE. & 84TH ST. | <b>NEW JERSEY</b><br>CINEMA 1<br>230 AVE. & 84TH ST.  | <b>WESTCHESTER</b><br>CINEMA 1<br>230 AVE. & 84TH ST. | <b>NEW JERSEY</b><br>CINEMA 1<br>230 AVE. & 84TH ST.  |

IT'S HILARIOUS.  
MY DEAR WATSON!



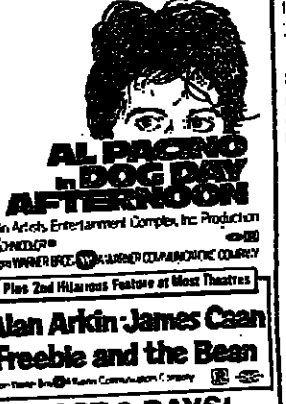
Gene Wilder Madeline Kahn Marty Feldman

**SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER**  
A RICHARD A. ROTH/ROUER PRODUCTION  
Produced by RICHARD A. ROTH Directed by GENE WILDER Screenplay by JOHN MORRIS

STARTS TODAY AT SHOWCASE THEATRES!

- |  |  |   |   |   |   |
|--|--|---|---|---|---|
| <b>MANHATTAN</b><br>CINEMA VILLAGE<br>KOP'S BAY<br>NEW YORKER<br>SCOTSDISTRICT | <b>BRONX</b><br>MANHATTAN<br>CINEMA 1<br>230 AVE. & 84TH ST. | <b>QUEENS</b><br>CINEMA 1<br>230 AVE. & 84TH ST.      | <b>MADISON</b><br>CINEMA 1<br>230 AVE. & 84TH ST.     | <b>WESTCHESTER</b><br>CINEMA 1<br>230 AVE. & 84TH ST. | <b>NEW JERSEY</b><br>CINEMA 1<br>230 AVE. & 84TH ST.  |
| <b>BRONX</b><br>MANHATTAN<br>CINEMA 1<br>230 AVE. & 84TH ST.                   | <b>QUEENS</b><br>CINEMA 1<br>230 AVE. & 84TH ST.             | <b>MADISON</b><br>CINEMA 1<br>230 AVE. & 84TH ST.     | <b>WESTCHESTER</b><br>CINEMA 1<br>230 AVE. & 84TH ST. | <b>NEW JERSEY</b><br>CINEMA 1<br>230 AVE. & 84TH ST.  | <b>WESTCHESTER</b><br>CINEMA 1<br>230 AVE. & 84TH ST. |
| <b>WESTCHESTER</b><br>CINEMA 1<br>230 AVE. & 84TH ST.                          | <b>NEW JERSEY</b><br>CINEMA 1<br>230 AVE. & 84TH ST.         | <b>WESTCHESTER</b><br>CINEMA 1<br>230 AVE. & 84TH ST. | <b>NEW JERSEY</b><br>CINEMA 1<br>230 AVE. & 84TH ST.  | <b>WESTCHESTER</b><br>CINEMA 1<br>230 AVE. & 84TH ST. | <b>NEW JERSEY</b><br>CINEMA 1<br>230 AVE. & 84TH ST.  |
| <b>NEW JERSEY</b><br>CINEMA 1<br>230 AVE. & 84TH ST.                           | <b>WESTCHESTER</b><br>CINEMA 1<br>230 AVE. & 84TH ST.        | <b>NEW JERSEY</b><br>CINEMA 1<br>230 AVE. & 84TH ST.  | <b>WESTCHESTER</b><br>CINEMA 1<br>230 AVE. & 84TH ST. | <b>NEW JERSEY</b><br>CINEMA 1<br>230 AVE. & 84TH ST.  | <b>WESTCHESTER</b><br>CINEMA 1<br>230 AVE. & 84TH ST. |

6 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS



**ALAN ARKIN**  
Freddie and the Bean

Produced on the stage by Samuel Golda and Thomas J. McElrath  
Directed by Peter Hunt  
Screenplay by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Story by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Directed by Steve Binder

THE WORLD'S GREATEST STAGE AND SCREEN SHOW  
**RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL**

The Great Easter Show

"ROBIN AND MARIAN" IS A GRAND AND ENTHRALLING ROMANTIC SAGA in which everything jells gloriously and artistically. It's what we grew up loving about movies. — REX REED

"Audrey Hepburn and Sean Connery... are superb together. It is tempting but unfair to go into details of their last scene. Let it just be said that it is one of the most unconscionable assaults on the tear ducts." — JAY COCKS, Time Magazine



**SEAN CONNERY** **AUDREY HEPBURN** **ROBERT SHAW**

"ROBIN AND MARIAN"  
A RICHARD LESTER FILM  
NICOL WILLIAMSON  
DENHOLM ELLIOTT RONNIE BARKER  
KENNETH HAIGH IAN HOLM

Produced by RICHARD SHEPHERD • Screenplay by JAMES GOLDMAN  
Executive Producer RICHARD SHEPHERD • Directed by RICHARD LESTER

ON THE GREAT STAGE  
THE WORLD-FAMOUS TWO-PART HOLIDAY PRESENTATION  
Featuring "Glory of Easter" pageant... plus "MANHATTAN EASTER" produced by PETER GENNARO featuring THE ROCKETTES, with special guest artists and the Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Will Irwin. Settings by John William Keck, costumes by Frank Spencer.

General admission seats available for each performance every day.  
DOORS OPEN TODAY 10:15 A.M. • PICTURE: 10:35, 1:25, 4:17, 7:00, 9:45  
STAGE SHOW: 12:30, 3:21, 6:15, 9:00 • DOORS OPEN TOMORROW 10:15 A.M.

Produced on the stage by Samuel Golda and Thomas J. McElrath  
Directed by Peter Hunt  
Screenplay by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Story by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Directed by Steve Binder

Produced on the stage by Samuel Golda and Thomas J. McElrath  
Directed by Peter Hunt  
Screenplay by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Story by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Directed by Steve Binder

Produced on the stage by Samuel Golda and Thomas J. McElrath  
Directed by Peter Hunt  
Screenplay by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Story by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Directed by Steve Binder

Produced on the stage by Samuel Golda and Thomas J. McElrath  
Directed by Peter Hunt  
Screenplay by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Story by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Directed by Steve Binder

Produced on the stage by Samuel Golda and Thomas J. McElrath  
Directed by Peter Hunt  
Screenplay by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Story by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Directed by Steve Binder

**BLAZING SADDLES**  
from the people who gave you "The Jazz Singer"  
3rd HOT WEEK at FLAGSHIP theatres!

Produced on the stage by Samuel Golda and Thomas J. McElrath  
Directed by Peter Hunt  
Screenplay by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Story by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Directed by Steve Binder

Produced on the stage by Samuel Golda and Thomas J. McElrath  
Directed by Peter Hunt  
Screenplay by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Story by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Directed by Steve Binder

Produced on the stage by Samuel Golda and Thomas J. McElrath  
Directed by Peter Hunt  
Screenplay by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Story by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Directed by Steve Binder

Produced on the stage by Samuel Golda and Thomas J. McElrath  
Directed by Peter Hunt  
Screenplay by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Story by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Directed by Steve Binder

Produced on the stage by Samuel Golda and Thomas J. McElrath  
Directed by Peter Hunt  
Screenplay by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Story by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Directed by Steve Binder

Produced on the stage by Samuel Golda and Thomas J. McElrath  
Directed by Peter Hunt  
Screenplay by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Story by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Directed by Steve Binder

Produced on the stage by Samuel Golda and Thomas J. McElrath  
Directed by Peter Hunt  
Screenplay by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Story by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Directed by Steve Binder

Produced on the stage by Samuel Golda and Thomas J. McElrath  
Directed by Peter Hunt  
Screenplay by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Story by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Directed by Steve Binder

Produced on the stage by Samuel Golda and Thomas J. McElrath  
Directed by Peter Hunt  
Screenplay by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Story by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Directed by Steve Binder

Produced on the stage by Samuel Golda and Thomas J. McElrath  
Directed by Peter Hunt  
Screenplay by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Story by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Directed by Steve Binder

Produced on the stage by Samuel Golda and Thomas J. McElrath  
Directed by Peter Hunt  
Screenplay by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Story by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Directed by Steve Binder

**Walter Reade Theatres**

**MY MICHAEL**  
12, 1:40, 3:25, 5:10, 6:55, 8:40, 10:20

**FESTIVAL** | 57th St. at 5th Ave.  
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

**IMMORTAL TALES**  
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

**FINE ARTS** | 58th St. bet. P & R Aves.  
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

**SALUT L'ARTISTE**  
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

**BARNET** | 3rd Ave. at 58th St.  
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

**TAXI DRIVER**  
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

**UNIT CARNegie** | 57th St. off 7th Ave.  
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

**CORONET** | 3rd Ave. at 59th St.  
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

**BARRY LYNDON**  
1, 4, 30, 8

**ZIEGFELD** | 8th Ave. & 54th St.  
1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 10

**LIES MY FATHER TOLD ME**  
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

**SHERLOCK HOLMES FILM FESTIVAL**  
**SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER**  
1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 10

**PURSUIT TO ALGIERS**  
12:20, 3:10, 6, 8:50

**NEW YORKER** | 8th Ave. & 88th St.  
1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 10

**THE MAGIC FLUTE**  
12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

**WAVERLY** | 8th Ave. at 3rd St.  
12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

**SCARLET**  
...and get to 'Give 'Em Hell, Harry', being, courageous, funny and ...

**THE SCARLET**  
...and get to 'Give 'Em Hell, Harry', being, courageous, funny and ...

**THE SCARLET**  
...and get to 'Give 'Em Hell, Harry', being, courageous, funny and ...

**THE SCARLET**  
...and get to 'Give 'Em Hell, Harry', being, courageous, funny and ...

**THE SCARLET**  
...and get to 'Give 'Em Hell, Harry', being, courageous, funny and ...

**THE SCARLET**  
...and get to 'Give 'Em Hell, Harry', being, courageous, funny and ...

6 SMASH WEEK!  
ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS  
BEST PICTURE

**ROCK NICHOLSON**  
HE FLEW OVER CUCKOO'S NEST

A Fantasy Film  
Directed by Michael Curtiz

Produced on the stage by Samuel Golda and Thomas J. McElrath  
Directed by Peter Hunt  
Screenplay by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Story by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Directed by Steve Binder

Produced on the stage by Samuel Golda and Thomas J. McElrath  
Directed by Peter Hunt  
Screenplay by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Story by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Directed by Steve Binder

Produced on the stage by Samuel Golda and Thomas J. McElrath  
Directed by Peter Hunt  
Screenplay by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Story by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Directed by Steve Binder

Produced on the stage by Samuel Golda and Thomas J. McElrath  
Directed by Peter Hunt  
Screenplay by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Story by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Directed by Steve Binder

Produced on the stage by Samuel Golda and Thomas J. McElrath  
Directed by Peter Hunt  
Screenplay by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Story by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Directed by Steve Binder

Produced on the stage by Samuel Golda and Thomas J. McElrath  
Directed by Peter Hunt  
Screenplay by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Story by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Directed by Steve Binder

Produced on the stage by Samuel Golda and Thomas J. McElrath  
Directed by Peter Hunt  
Screenplay by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Story by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Directed by Steve Binder

Produced on the stage by Samuel Golda and Thomas J. McElrath  
Directed by Peter Hunt  
Screenplay by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Story by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Directed by Steve Binder

WORLD PREMIERE  
"Should I Stay or Should I Go?"  
"Should We Have an Academy Award?"

**Michael Angelo and David**

Marc Stevens  
David  
Lincoln Art

Produced on the stage by Samuel Golda and Thomas J. McElrath  
Directed by Peter Hunt  
Screenplay by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Story by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Directed by Steve Binder

Produced on the stage by Samuel Golda and Thomas J. McElrath  
Directed by Peter Hunt  
Screenplay by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Story by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Directed by Steve Binder

Produced on the stage by Samuel Golda and Thomas J. McElrath  
Directed by Peter Hunt  
Screenplay by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Story by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Directed by Steve Binder

Produced on the stage by Samuel Golda and Thomas J. McElrath  
Directed by Peter Hunt  
Screenplay by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Story by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Directed by Steve Binder

Produced on the stage by Samuel Golda and Thomas J. McElrath  
Directed by Peter Hunt  
Screenplay by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Story by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Directed by Steve Binder

Produced on the stage by Samuel Golda and Thomas J. McElrath  
Directed by Peter Hunt  
Screenplay by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Story by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Directed by Steve Binder

Produced on the stage by Samuel Golda and Thomas J. McElrath  
Directed by Peter Hunt  
Screenplay by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Story by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Directed by Steve Binder

Produced on the stage by Samuel Golda and Thomas J. McElrath  
Directed by Peter Hunt  
Screenplay by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Story by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Directed by Steve Binder

Produced on the stage by Samuel Golda and Thomas J. McElrath  
Directed by Peter Hunt  
Screenplay by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Story by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Directed by Steve Binder

Produced on the stage by Samuel Golda and Thomas J. McElrath  
Directed by Peter Hunt  
Screenplay by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Story by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Directed by Steve Binder

Produced on the stage by Samuel Golda and Thomas J. McElrath  
Directed by Peter Hunt  
Screenplay by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Story by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Directed by Steve Binder

Produced on the stage by Samuel Golda and Thomas J. McElrath  
Directed by Peter Hunt  
Screenplay by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Story by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Directed by Steve Binder

Produced on the stage by Samuel Golda and Thomas J. McElrath  
Directed by Peter Hunt  
Screenplay by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Story by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Directed by Steve Binder

Produced on the stage by Samuel Golda and Thomas J. McElrath  
Directed by Peter Hunt  
Screenplay by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Story by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Directed by Steve Binder

Produced on the stage by Samuel Golda and Thomas J. McElrath  
Directed by Peter Hunt  
Screenplay by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Story by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Directed by Steve Binder

Produced on the stage by Samuel Golda and Thomas J. McElrath  
Directed by Peter Hunt  
Screenplay by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Story by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Directed by Steve Binder

Produced on the stage by Samuel Golda and Thomas J. McElrath  
Directed by Peter Hunt  
Screenplay by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Story by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Directed by Steve Binder

Produced on the stage by Samuel Golda and Thomas J. McElrath  
Directed by Peter Hunt  
Screenplay by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Story by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Directed by Steve Binder

Produced on the stage by Samuel Golda and Thomas J. McElrath  
Directed by Peter Hunt  
Screenplay by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Story by Al Horn and Joseph E. Blyth  
Directed by Steve Binder

**7 Academy Award Nominations**  
including  
BEST PICTURE  
BEST DIRECTOR

**BARRY LYNDON**  
Stanley Kubrick







WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1976

# Pistons Down Knicks As Money, Lanier Star

By SAM GOLDAPER

The Detroit Pistons have a play they call "No. 12." Eric Money, the playmaker, made good use of it, especially in the second half last night and the payoff was a much-needed 122-116 victory over the Knicks at Madison Square Garden.

"It's a two-man play for the center and guard," said the 21-year-old Money. "It was designed for me and Bob Lanier and it sure worked tonight."

It sure did. Money, who should have been a senior at the University of Arizona, but left after his sophomore season for the lure of pro dollars, scored 25 points, 21 in the second half, and passed off for six assists. Lanier, the burly 6-foot-11-inch, 230-pound center, chipped in with 23 points.

The play brought out the best in Money's quickness and movement without the ball and Lanier's brute strength as he bulled his way inside or hit on short jumpers for his nine field goals.

The No. 12 play is a left-over from when Ray Scott coached the Pistons until his dismissal last Jan. 26.

"When I became the coach," said Herb Brown, "I put in an entire new offense, one designed to add quickness and more movement for the entire team, at first I didn't allow the No. 12 play to be used. It would bother me because the other three guys would just stand around and look at each other. That is no longer the case."

"Eric is growing up in the game. He got his chance to play when Kevin Porter was injured and the playing time has done wonders for him."

Continued on Page 31, Column 3



Detroit's Bob Lanier working his way toward the basket against Knicks' Harthorne Wingo at the Garden.



Jose Loliche, left, who made his debut as a Mets' pitcher yesterday, and Bud Harrelson, back after knee surgery, at Florida camp

## Munson Makes Met Debut With 2-Inning Stint; Johnson Signs Yank Contract Put at \$135,000

### Still Nettled by Trade—Munson Looks Fit in Game

By JOSEPH DURSO

For little side shows like choosup games. Much of the attention was lavished on Bud Harrelson, the regular shortstop for nine years and Seaver's regular roommate on the road. Or rather it was lavished on Harrelson's right knee. He underwent surgery on it last May for the second time in seven years, played in only 34 games and missed 128.

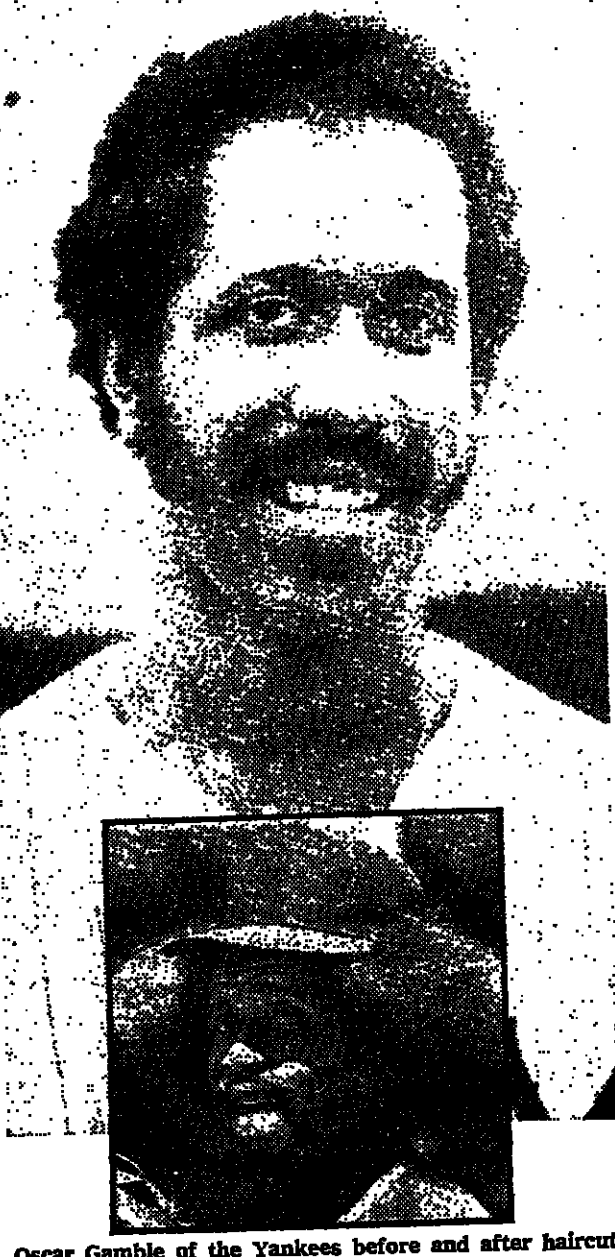
But today he played all five innings with no sign of trouble. His knee, to mix the metaphor, could be the Mets' Achilles' heel.

The rest of the attention was devoted to Loliche, who pitched 14 summers for the Detroit Tigers before he traded him to New York for Rusty Staub. The chubby left-hander, who won three games in the 1968 World Series, pitched two easy innings despite a home run to right-center by Torre, also 35 and an expatriate.

Later, Loliche conceded that he was still nettled by the trade, particularly by the lack of a warm farewell from the Detroit front office after a career that had made him, like Seaver in New York, the best pitcher in town.

"I'm between the emotional attachments this spring," he said, sitting on the little porch at Higgins-Stengel Field. "I might just as well be wearing a Detroit uniform. My wife told me not to think or talk about it, but it bothers me, it makes me sad."

"I worked in that organization 17 years, 14 in the big leagues. The owner, John Fetzer, telephoned me a year ago and said, 'You're going to be out of here in 16 days later as no time left'."



Oscar Gamble of the Yankees before and after haircut

## Pact Is Reported as Multiyear

By MURRAY CHASS

Special to The New York Times

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., March 23—Thurman Munson, a white towel draped around his sun-tanned neck, emerged from the rented trailer Gabe Paul uses as his office at Fort Lauderdale Stadium and wearily stooped into the driver's seat of Paul's rented gray Toyota.

The catcher tossed the towel on the passenger seat and leaned back. He looked as if he had just solved baseball's labor dilemma, the Middle East problem and Britain's pound crisis, all in one sitting.

"I don't want to say anything at this time," the Yankee star said quietly today. "I want to sit back and think about what I've done. It's a big load off my mind. I want to relax. It's been on my mind a long time."

### Hunter Highest Paid

Munson, one of the two players the Yankees could not afford to lose, had just voluntarily relinquished any chance he had of playing out his option and becoming a free agent at the end of this season. He had agreed to terms of a new contract, neither Munson nor Paul, the club's president, would discuss the terms, but there's no question that Munson became the sixth Yankee to reach the \$100,000 plateau, joining Joe DiMaggio, Mickey Mantle, Bobby Murcer, Bob Hunter, and Calfish Hunter.

Neither the other player the Yankees could not afford to lose, earns \$150,000 a season, which remains the top salary in Yankee history. Munson's new salary falls

Continued on Page 30, Column 7

## Ban on Interstate OTB Urged

WASHINGTON, March 23

(AP) — Thoroughbred and harness horse owners, breeders and track operators urged Congress today to prohibit interstate off-track betting, contending the industry otherwise would be killed off.

Witnesses testified in favor of bills, introduced by Representative Fred Rooney, Democrat of Pennsylvania, chairman of the committee; Representative Bill Chappell, Democrat of Florida, and Representative Carl Perkins, Democrat of Kentucky.

The bills would prohibit states with legalized off-track betting from permitting wagering on races in another state.

State law currently limits New York OTB to wagers on no more than five out-of-state events each year. Connecticut and New York have entered into an agreement, however, whereby New York races will be available for betting in Connecticut parlors in return for a percentage of the Connecticut handle.

Paul Screevan, head of New York's OTB, is scheduled to testify tomorrow in opposition to the legislation.

George Smathers representing the American Horse Council, a national association representing 2 million horsemen, said interstate pari-mutual racing would eliminate the smaller tracks because of economics.

"In their drive to obtain every available betting dollar, the interstate wagering operations will seek the best races throughout the country," he said. "They will enter into contracts with one or two of the better-known tracks in other states. The tracks within the states that offer interstate off-track wagering will be unable to compete with better quality racing programs."

"Attendance at these tracks will decline, purses will grow smaller, revenue will fall and, slowly but surely, the track will become unprofitable and close," he said.

"Soon the industry will be left with a very small number of tracks and with no place to run the fair or mediocre grade horses. Without an opportunity to turn a profit from these horses, breeders will stop producing."

## The Most Unkindest Cut of All

As chief owner of the team, Steinbrenner can dictate the financial terms, but if he thinks crew cuts will make a winner out of the team that has been losing for 12 years, he is in for a disappointment. Fans pay to see a shaggy Reggie Jackson massage a curve. If they prefer skinheads, they can stay home and watch Kojak.

Jack Orr is a reformed baseball writer who is getting to be a curmudgeon. Floating franchises like the Boston Milwaukee Atlanta Braves, the Philadelphia Kansas City Oakland A's, the New York San Francisco Giants and the Brooklyn Los Angeles Dodgers confuse him. Gimmicks like the designated hitter offend him. Pious statements about preserving "the game as we know it" move him to violence because when he goes to the park he sometimes has difficulty recognizing the game as he knew it. "I propose," he writes, "that all expansion and carpetbag clubs be told to go pack sand and form their own league. Meanwhile, there will be built a tidy group of teams representing Boston, Brooklyn, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis."

"In this new formation, the clubs would play each other 22 times a year, half at home, half away, 154 games. The club winning the most games would win the pennant and go into the World Series. We could call it the National League."

"We would tear down the lights and have only day games, starting at 1 P.M. The Star Spangled Banner would be played only on opening day and at the first game of the World Series. Fifty-five cents in the bleachers (I have a great name for the ballpark in Philadelphia: Baker Bowl). Teams would travel by train."

"The first rule to be thrown out is the one that has the player having to bring his glove to the bench between innings. One of my fondest memories is the picture of the shortstop going into the hole to throw out the hitter to end an inning and, in the same motion, whirling and scaling his glove to short left field."

"You are invited to be on the board of directors of this new league, which already has the approval of the National Recovery Act people."

## Mittermaier, Hemmi Win Ski Races

By MICHAEL STRAUSS

Special to The New York Times

HUNTER, N.Y., March 23—Rudi Mittermaier of West Germany and Heini Hemmi of Switzerland, gold medal winners at the recent Winter Olympics at Innsbruck, Austria, triumphed today at Hunter Mountain on man-made snow that surprised the visiting European stars.

The skiers were competing in the giant slalom, the first event in the world series competition. Hemmi, the Olympic champion, also won this event in the World Cup at Quebec last week.

Since the temperatures were in the low 50's, snow cement (ammonium chloride) was liberally sprinkled over the 3,400-foot-long course that had a drop of 1,000 feet. There wasn't a bare spot on any of the resort's 18 major trails.

"The snow feels almost the same as the natural snow we have in Europe," said Hemmi, who sports a full beard. "Because it was warm today, though, it felt a little as if I was skiing on ball bearings. It was great."

Hemmi, who competed on Switzerland's B squad last

Continued on Page 30, Column 4

Of all filter kings:

# Nobody's lower than Carlton.

Look at the latest U.S. Government figures for other top brands that call themselves "low" in tar.

Brand	tar, mg/cig.	nicotine, mg/cig.
Brand D (Filter)	14	1.0
Brand D (Menthol)	13	1.0
Brand V (Filter)	11	0.7
Brand T (Menthol)	11	0.6
Brand V (Menthol)	11	0.7
Brand T (Filter)	11	0.6
Carlton Filter	*2	0.2
Carlton Menthol	*2	0.2
Carlton 70's (lowest of all brands)	—	—

\*1 mg. tar, 0.1 mg. nicotine  
\*Av. per cigarette by FTC method

No wonder Carlton is fastest growing of the top 25.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Filter and Menthol 2 mg. "tar", 0.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, by FTC method.

**GOING**  
L.A. 1976

**Mitchell's Place**  
Songs from Broadway and Pop Classics

**DELI IN THE**

**PORTLAND**  
BROTHERS & SISTERS

**HAVE A NIGHT ON THE TOWN ALL UNDER ONE ROOF.**  
THE NEW YORK PLAYBOY CLUB







Munson Is At About \$100,000



Steve Blackmon of the Knicks scoring in second half against the Pistons

City U. All-Stars Fall, 65-64

By AL HARVIN Special to The New York Times BINGHAMTON, N. Y., March 23—The State University All-Stars, led by Steve Blackmon's 33 points, edged the City University All-Stars, 65-64, before a crowd of 1,500 here tonight in the State University gym. Blackmon, a graduate of Samuel Gompers High School in The Bronx, was voted State's most valuable player. Mike Flynn of City College, who led the City University stars with 20 points, was named his squad's most valuable performer.

Dispute Over Blanda Marks Kapp Suit

By LEONARD KOPPELT Special to The New York Times SAN FRANCISCO, March 23—A squabble over the qualifications of George Blanda to give an opinion on Joe Kapp prevented the defense from formally concluding its case today in Kapp's antitrust suit against the National Football League.

P.M., questioned Blanda himself, and decided to uphold the objection. But the judge offered to explore the matter further with the attorneys out of hearing of the jury. So they all repaired to his chambers, and Blanda would resume his attempt to testify tomorrow

morning, or whether the defense would then rest its case and allow Kapp's side to proceed with its rebuttal. Along with Rozelle, who spoke in detail about the N.F.L. regulations and about the events surrounding Kapp's being barred in 1971 for refusing to sign a standard player contract, the de-

fense put on Pete Retzlaff and John Schoemer for brief appearances. Retzlaff told of negotiating, unsuccessfully, for Kapp's services in 1970, when Retzlaff was general manager of the Philadelphia Eagles. Schoemer, an accounting expert, offered more figures on pro football profits during the 1960's.

Sports Scoreboard

Table with columns for various sports including Football, Basketball, and Hockey, listing scores and game details.

Knicks Fall To Pistons Here, 122-116

Continued From Page 29 He's quick, plays defense and he's quite a passer." Porter, traded to the Pistons by the Washington Bullets for Dave Bing during the offseason, suffered a knee injury last Dec. 9, and he still has not played. John Mengelt, the other starting backcourt man, was injured the same night. Though he has returned, Money was forced into the role of the playmaker prematurely. At times he plays with the poise of a seasoned player.

The loss was the second this season for Floyd Lane, the City College coach to Norm Law, whose Plattsburgh team ousted City in the final of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II regional earlier this month, and went on to finish among the top four in the country. "We had only one practice together," he added, "and one of our players had to drive all the way down from Fredonia."

Joseph Alioto, the one lawyer present who is guaranteed to arouse a jury that has been subjected to a stupifying mass of detail and documents elicited from Blanda his credentials: active in pro football since 1949, starting as a quarterback when players still played defense as well as offense, and continuing to take a turn as a reserve quarterback even last season after 26 years of play. Starting out with a joke about doing everything for the Chicago Bears including "selling popcorn" at the beginning of his career, Blanda declared that he had always been preparing himself for an eventual coaching career, and had studied the game and its players closely.

Already in evidence were salary figures and playing evaluations of 13 other quarterbacks, and Blanda said he had played with or against all of them. But when Alioto asked him to start comparing Kapp and Fran Tarkenton, Charles Hanger, Kapp's lawyer, objected and asked to question Blanda further on his qualifications. Kapp had played in the N.F.L. in only four seasons, from 1967 through 1970. "Did you ever play against him?" Hanger asked. "No," said Blanda. "I submit he's unqualified to talk about Kapp," said Hanger to Judge William P. Sweigert.

There was more argument. Alioto kept pointing to Blanda's general qualifications. Blanda declared he had seen Kapp play on television and on film "15 or 20 times," but had actually seen him in person only during the 1970 Super Bowl game. "In which Kapp was injured, is that right?" asked Hanger. "I repeat, he's unqualified."

Judge Sweigert, who had already declared he wasn't going to let this session run "one second" beyond 4:45

Five Title

PARK, Pa., Delta State basketball team's defense association of basketball players for the year in a tournament which the day span

Knicks' Williams Fit

DENVER, March 23 (AP)—Chuck Williams, a guard with the Denver Nuggets in the American Basketball Association, is ready to resume playing after missing five games because of a weakened retina in his left eye.

Princeton Women Win

ASHLAND, Ohio, March 23 (UPI)—Princeton University, led by Claire Tomaszewicz with 24 points, defeated Fort Lewis, Washington, 72-47, in the second annual Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national small-college basketball tournament here today.

"I didn't think we shot fouls particularly well and we were a bit over several times," said Layne. The City University All-Stars had a 9 point lead after the first period and increased it to 10 at the half, but the State All-Stars pulled to within 2 points, 46-44, at the end of the third period, and Blackmon's jumper with 9:50 to play tied the score at 46. The City All-Stars' field-goal percentage dropped from 59 percent in the first half to 39 percent in the second half, while the winners improved from 29 to 45 percent.

Steve Wolcott, the game's leading rebounder with 11, and Kurt Mohney scored 10 and 12 points, respectively, for the State All-Stars while Andy Morrison, of City College, had 12 points for the losers.

Harald Skog, the Norwegian challenger, was hit by a car today and promoters said he would not be able to meet the light-heavyweight champion, Victor Galindez of Argentina, in a World Boxing Association title bout here Friday night. The Norwegian Boxing Federation said doctors would examine Skog tomorrow and make an official decision on his condition. The boxer was taken to the hospital and given four stitches in his left leg before being released.

The 26-year-old Skog was hit in the street outside his gymnasium after a workout and suffered injuries to both legs. Witnesses said he ran into the street chasing a man who had taunted him that he would lose the upcoming match. Tito Lecomte, Galindez's promoter, said a postponement of the fight would be out of the question. "If Skog is not fit to meet Galindez on Friday as scheduled, the W.B.A. light-heavyweight fight will be canceled," Lecomte said.

Exhibition Baseball

AT BRADENTON, FLA. R.H.E. Chicago (A) ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 8 4-8 1 Pittsburgh ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 8 4-8 1

Knicks' Box Score

Box score table for the Knicks vs Pistons game, listing player names, points, rebounds, and assists.

Other News

Of Sports On Page 34 DOGS, CATS AND OTHER PETS 3982

Skog Hit by Car

BOUT IS DOUBTFUL OSLO, March 23 (UPI)—Harald Skog, the Norwegian challenger, was hit by a car today and promoters said he would not be able to meet the light-heavyweight champion, Victor Galindez of Argentina, in a World Boxing Association title bout here Friday night.

One Less Candidate

COLUMBIA, S.C., March 23 (AP)—Don Vito, the University of South Carolina associate head basketball coach, today withdrew from consideration for the vacant head basketball coaching position at Fordham.

News Briefs

Die in Fire at Narragansett R.I., March 23 (UPI)—At least 26 thoroughbred horses today were confirmed destroyed in the last night that destroyed two large stables at Park race track. "The count is now up to 27," a track spokesman said. "Two horses are receiving treatment." Workers searched for charred rubble, once the 300-foot-long dug for dead horses that either were trapped and crushed or panicked and returned to stables in the confusion.

Hockey, Basketball Standings

Tables showing standings for the National Hockey League and the National Basketball Association.

World Hockey Ass'n

Table showing standings for the World Hockey Association.

Amer. Basketball Ass'n

Table showing standings for the American Basketball Association.

H.A. Mariners Set

O. March 23 (AP)—Peter Graham, a Canadian, said today that an agreement, in principle, reached for his group to buy the San Diego World Hockey Association, Graham, operating Sports Arena in which the team has been moving from New Jersey two years ago, has not been completed.

Pushed for Olympics

L. March 23 (UPI)—Concerted action to pre-empt the primary task of 16,000 security forces at the Summer Olympics, a Royal Canadian intelligence official said today. Donald Cross concerned were gathering information on the chances of a major intelligence operation being carried out at the Olympics, which began today. International terrorism had become a R.C.M.P. superintendent appeared at a news conference with other police officials and Canadian armed forces to outline security plans for the

Boats & Accessories

Advertisement for boats and accessories, mentioning Grand Banks and Alaska.

Large advertisement for Men's and Ladies' "Miracle" Golf Shoes, featuring a picture of a shoe and text about waterproofing and comfort.

Advertisement for Country Club Golf and Tennis Shops, located at 121 Lakeville Road, New Hyde Park, L.I., with phone number (516) 352-7000.











People in Sports

Messersmith Takes Strike One

Andy Messersmith, the Los Angeles Dodgers' star pitcher who became a free agent recently, may not find it easy to get a team to meet his terms. The Cincinnati Reds said yesterday they had rejected a \$1.5 million deal offered by his agent. The Reds said the proposal included a bonus and a four-year, no-cut contract. It came from Herb Osmond, Messersmith's agent, in a phone call from Los Angeles.

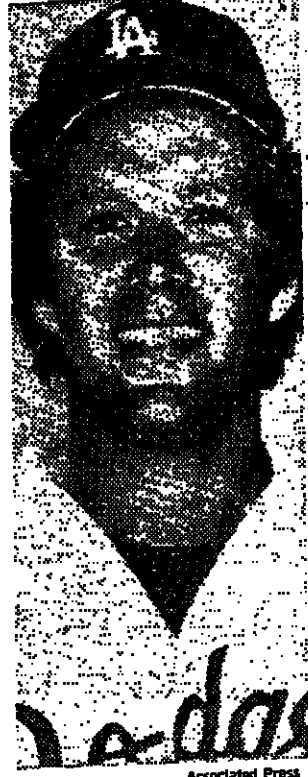
been named winner of the John Bunn Award by the National Basketball Hall of Fame. The award is named for the former Stanford coach who was a charter member of the hall. He is 71 years old, ranks third among the top winning coaches with 800 victories in 39 seasons at Oklahoma State. He will be inducted April 26 at the enshrinement ceremonies for Bill Sharmon, Tom Gola, Harry Litwack and Frank (Moose) Krause.

Steve Heidenreich, the Indiana University track star who was hit by an automobile while training, has been removed from the critical list at Bloomington Hospital, but remains under intensive care. He suffered a fractured skull and multiple jaw fractures.

Retiring on Aug. 31 will be Stan Watts, Brigham Young's basketball coach. He has

been the coach for 23 years and director for 29. He led the Cougars to eight conference championships. Under him they won the National Invitation Tournament here in 1951 and 1956. As chairman of the National Collegiate basketball committee, Watts is in Philadelphia to oversee the championship turnout.

After listening to numerous basketball recruiters, Clyde Austin of Richmond decided to take his mother's advice. He signed a grant-in-aid to attend North Carolina State. The 6-foot-3-inch all-American guard from Maggie Walker High School, said, "My mother said to take the quiet one, and that was Coach Norman Sloan." Austin finished the season with 811 points and a career mark of 2,158, topping the record set by Moses Malone when he was at Petersburg High in Virginia.



Associated Press Andy Messersmith

An Ill Wind Buffets 'Bubbles' And Poses Perils for Operators

By CHARLES FRIEDMAN "A 'bubble' burst in Brooklyn the other day during gale-force winds. It has happened before and the owners of such tennis centers consider such incidents hazards to the trade, although they give assurance that there is no danger to anyone. The winds caused the nylon structure, which is held up by air pumped in through blowers, to tip. As a result, the air rushed out and the dome slowly collapsed. The players had plenty of time to evacuate.

Peter Fleming of Chatham, N.J., is ranked 29th in the country and Roscoe Tanner is third. Yet, Fleming nearly beat the Tennesseean in the International Players Association tournament last week in California. Some persons in this area weren't surprised. They say that Fleming, a 21-year-old amateur, is beginning to reach his peak. After starting at Michigan, he switched to the University of California, Los Angeles, where he fell the tennis program was better.

Season permits for the city's 527 outdoor courts may be purchased, beginning today, at Parks Department borough offices. The price is \$27.50, up \$2.50 from last year. The courts open April 10 and there are signs of a revolt by the Park Tennis Association of New York, a players' group, which is threatening to sue Mayor Beame and the department if funds from the sale of permits are not allocated to improving the courts. The department says it has no money in its austerity budget for such work. Your serve, Mayor Beame.

Table with 4 columns: Date, High, Low, and other weather data for various locations.

Leo George, son of the Chicago Bears' former line-backer, Bill George, signed a letter of intent to play football at Southern Methodist. He is a fullback and line-backer with 4.7 second speed in the 40-yard dash.

Buck Baker, decided to take his chances again on the NASCAR Grand National circuit. "Racing is in my blood," he said. "I can't get it out of my system. I haven't been in a race car in a couple of years, so I'm going to brush up at the shorter tracks." Baker was among the sport's biggest names from 1955 to 1965.

Deane McGowen, a 57-year-old racing driver, has been named winner of the John Bunn Award by the National Basketball Hall of Fame.

Corporations that help junior tennis deserve recognition, says Seena Hamilton, director of the annual Easter Bowl, which opens here April 1. Con Ed, Pepsi-Cola and Penn Tennis are contributing to the indoor tournament, which will have about 600 entries, the stars of tomorrow, from all parts of the United States and several foreign countries. Spectators are welcome to the matches at Tennisport and Tennis 58, York Avenue and 59th Street.

Sports section containing various news items and advertisements for sports-related products and services.

Selling your car? To place your ad call OX 5-3311

Large advertisement for 'AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE' featuring various car models like Mercedes-Benz, Volvo, and Fiat, along with contact information and financing options.

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom of the page.



# Students' Are Not So Risky

Academic and extracurricular strengths." Although the experiment stimulated minority enrollment, it predated a deliberate Williams effort later in the decade to increase black and other minority presence and thus was not primarily designed for that purpose.

Of the 358 students admitted within the program during the course of the 10-year study — unknown to either the students themselves or their teachers — a "remarkable" three-quarters of them graduated, "a fact that tends to vindicate the whole 10 percent program."

Their graduation rate of 70.9 percent for the classes from 1967 to 1973 was within 12 to 15 percentage points of the college's norm. There was also an upward pattern of performance during the Williams years, with 49 percent graduating in the bottom fifth of the class, compared with the 60 percent who began college in the bottom fifth.

A risk student at Williams may not be considered a risk at all in most of the nation's colleges and universities, and indeed the college's definition in the study is much broader.

The students admitted under the program failed to meet traditional criteria, but showed strength in any of five areas.

These included students with a special flair or forte, those with recognized achievements that went unregistered in the standard tests, the "late bloomers," those with mediocre records but strong recommendations, and others whose leadership roles in high school may have hindered academic achievement.

At Williams, the impact of these students was strongest in the personal area, where the study described them as "the glue that holds an institution together." Many of them also were visible in leadership positions on the campus.

The science knowledge of

black students in elementary schools in the South improved during the period 1969-73, although nationally science knowledge declined about 2 percentage points for other students during the same period, according to a report from the Denver-based Education Commission of the States. It found that science achievement for blacks aged 9 in the South improved by 2.8 percent, but declined 3.5 percent for similar blacks outside the South.

For 17-year-old blacks there was a decline of 1.3 percent in the Southeast, compared with 2.5 percent nationally for the same group.

The administrative and supervisory unit of the Lawrence-Cedarhurst School District on Long Island, a group of about 65 people, has accepted a pay freeze for the coming year because of monetary pressures facing the district.

University of Virginia students have rejected a proposed softening of penalties under the 134-year-old honor code that would have allowed first offenders a one-year suspension and readmission. By a vote of 4,410 to 2,374, the students voted to keep the mandatory expulsion of students found cheating, lying or stealing.

## 1ST GRADE EXEMPT IN LOUISVILLE BUSING

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 23 (UPI)—A Federal district judge today ordered about 10,000 first grade pupils entering school next September exempt from court-ordered busing for desegregation in the Louisville-Jefferson County school system.

Judge James F. Gordon, rejecting arguments that the exemption of first graders would cause too great a racial imbalance in the busing plan, said that he believed students entering school for the first time should not be transported away from their nearest school.

# STUDENTS SUPPORT DEFIANT PRINCIPAL

## Queens Boycott Highlights Protest Over Suspension

By LEONARD BUDER

Students boycotted classes at Long Island City High School in Queens yesterday in support of the suspended principal, Dr. Howard L. Hurwitz. Dr. Hurwitz was suspended Monday by School Chancellor Irving Anker for refusing to readmit a student who, the principal said, had a record of serious misbehavior.

Many of the school's 3,000 students massed in the streets with placards reading, "No Hurwitz, No School," and "Down With Anker, Up With Hurwitz." Dozens of sympathetic parents stood guard outside the principal's office. Despite a directive from the Chancellor that Dr. Hurwitz should report to headquarters pending the outcome of the charges against him, the 60-year-old principal came to his office yesterday and, he said, "They will have to carry me out piece by piece."

Dr. Hurwitz, who during his 10 years at Long Island City High School had earned a reputation for being a strict disciplinarian, declared: "I am not some kind of bum you put into the streets. All I did was refuse to accept a kid who terrified other students and teachers. I felt abused cruelly by a Chancellor who has known me 38 years and who did not even show me the consideration of speaking to me personally."

## Legal Aid Sought

At Board of Education headquarters, a spokesman said that the Chancellor's office had asked the City Corporation Counsel to initiate proceedings to "resolve this matter. Presumably the city would seek a court injunction against those who are regarded as being illegally in the school building, such as Dr. Hurwitz and some of his supporters." In charging Dr. Hurwitz with insubordination and unbecoming conduct, Chancellor Anker said that the principal had improperly suspended and kept



Dr. Howard L. Hurwitz in his office yesterday.

# City U. Board Backs Plan by Kibbee

Continued From Page 1, Col. 5

was scheduled in the immediate future.

At an informal meeting Monday night, members said, the board authorized Mr. Giardino to convey to Stephen Berger, chief administrator of the Control Board, the "consensus" that he perceived within the board on how to consolidate the university in the face of severe cutbacks in city and state financial support.

The board has been under intense pressure to approve such a plan from state and city officials who regard it as the prerequisite for a serious discussion of increased aid.

Last Friday Mr. Berger appeared before the board and said that he needed a plan by tomorrow in order to take it before the Control Board, this Friday.

Mr. Giardino and other members of the Board of Higher Education reportedly believe that to go beyond an informal statement of the kind of cuts they would be willing to accept and actually adopt them formally at this time would weaken their bargaining position.

"They prefer a seven-card stud game to a draw game," one college president said. "They want to work with one card at a time."

Dr. Kibbee proposed his plan, which he said would save \$60 million out of the budget that began at \$552 million and since has been reduced to \$401 million, four weeks ago. He called for closing, or reducing the size of, five institutions. This led to a series of demonstrations and other forms of protest by students and others from the institutions affected.

Interviews with board members revealed that, while no votes were taken, the board had reached consensus on accepting the key elements of the Kibbee Plan. Members, for instance, were reported unanimous in their acceptance of higher performance standards for students in the university, including stiffer requirements for those seeking to transfer from two-year to four-year colleges.

A majority of the board was reported to be in favor of instituting the health technology and bilingual programs of

Hostos be continued with their own identity within Bronx Community College, and there was substantial support for authorizing Evers to continue offering its nursing program on a four-year basis.

On two items there was unanimous agreement that the Kibbee Plan should be modified. The board was said to have agreed to merge Richmond College with Staten Island Community College rather than eliminate it entirely. This would mean that it would still be possible to pursue four years of college in this growing borough.

The board, however, did not take up questions such as the particular locations in which the merged institution would operate.

Board members also unanimously agreed to allow York College to continue for at least the next two or three years, as a four-year institution, in part because of pressure from Jamaica, Queens, residents who said that it was important to their community. University officials have questioned whether, under more stringent admissions standards, it could sustain itself as a four-year institution.

A majority of the board was reported in favor of Dr. Kibbee's proposed new admissions standards, which would give provisional admission to approximately 5,000 academically weak students and place them in "transition centers" rather than regular university courses.

In indicating consensus about tighter admissions criteria, however, the majority of the board was divided over whether the remedial function should be carried out by the university or whether efforts should be made to shift this program — and, it is hoped, some of the financing — to the Board of Education.

Minority members of the board, however, oppose any tightening of admissions standards and have been fighting to roll back a recently enacted policy that would require entering students to demonstrate at least an eighth-grade reading ability on a test administered by the university.

No consensus was reportedly reached on the status of John Jay, which Dr. Kibbee proposes to merge with Baruch College in such a way that its criminal-justice program would be continued. The inclination of most members, though, was said to be to go along with Dr. Kibbee on this point.

In endorsing the general lines of a restructuring plan, the Board of Higher Education did not address the question of how the plan would be financed. Mr. Giardino has repeatedly taken the position that as state and city officials have suggested — the development of a streamlined structure is the prerequisite for addressing this issue.

Some members of the board, however, felt that the plan could bounce right back to them because it presumes a spending level as much as \$100 million above revenues that could reasonably be expected.

At its meeting Monday night the board discussed the possibility that even further cuts might be necessary. Some members felt that this could be achieved by additional retrenchment. Others felt that the proper strategy was to push for further state and city funds.

Another possibility would be to abandon the policy of free undergraduate tuition, but the board was reported to be deeply split over this issue. Some were reported to believe that the board should bite the bullet and impose tuition.

"The message from Albany is clear," said one member. "It is our job as an independent agency to absorb the shock of imposing tuition."

Others were said to be adamantly against a tuition policy, while others, possibly sympathetic to the idea, took the position that it was a matter for elected officials to decide.

"Whether to have open access — or even to have university at all — is a matter for the people to decide either by referendum or through their elected representatives," said Mr. Giardino. "They ought not to squeeze us to make that decision."

Franklin H. Williams, vice chairman of the board, said that minority group members of the board, if forced into a choice, would favor to continue open admissions and sacrifice continued free tuition.

# EDUCATION

### DUATE PROGRAMS

#### IFIED PROFESSIONALS

D. B.A., M.A. or M.B.A. in Education or Psychology.

is pleased to announce following faculty appointments:

**Antoni Piotrowski Ph.D.**  
Distinguished Visiting Professor

**Wanda Lorand M.D.**  
Distinguished Visiting M.D.

**Theodore Leann Ph.D.**  
Professor of Behavioral Science

**Conrad Dinkmeyer Ph.D.**  
Coordinator of Counseling Psychology

ording graduate programs and the need please call or write:

**HEED UNIVERSITY**  
enith, Hollywood, Fla. 33022  
(305) 925-1800

icensed by the Florida Department of currently unaccredited, but has made application.

### TEACHING OPPORTUNITIES

The Jersey City Board of Education is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

The Jersey City Board of Education is now accepting applications for teaching positions in the areas listed below. The Jersey City Board of Education is an Affirmative Action Employer.

**Elementary Schools**  
General Elementary (K-8)  
Bilingual

**High Schools**  
General Business  
Special Areas

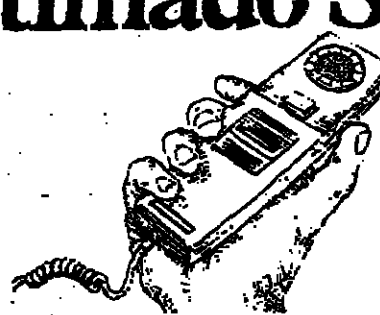
Learning Disability Teacher Consultant  
Special Education Speech

Important: to apply for one of these positions a candidate must have a standard New Jersey Teacher Certificate in one of the areas listed above or be eligible for such a certificate by September 1, 1976. NO APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED IN ANY SUBJECT OTHER THAN LISTED ABOVE. Application forms must be picked up at the Personnel Office Jersey City Board of Education, 30 Montgomery St. 8th Fl. Jersey City, N.J. Closing date for filing applications: April 9, 1976.

### COORDINATOR

for neighborhood service center. Educational and community action programs. Must speak Yiddish and be familiar with the culture of the Chassidim community. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: 307A, P.O. Box 484, West Haven, Conn. 06490.

## Estimado Señor:



How do you dictate a business letter in Madrid? Or a thank-you note in Mexico City? Berlitz teaches you how to thrive in business and pleasure in any country in the world. And our method is the most natural and thoroughly enjoyable way to speak any language. Courses available to suit your need. Private, semi-private or small classes available now. Call today.

**BERLITZ** (212) 765-1000  
SCHOOLS OF LANGUAGES  
Translation services and private programs for any language are available on request.

## BIGGER, BETTER, MORE BOUNTIFUL THAN EVER...

**PREPARE FOR MCAT DAT LSAT**

814th, 212-338-5308  
Manh. 212-682-5895  
Long Is. 516-531-4555

**Stanley H. Kaplan**  
EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.  
TELEPHONICALLY TRAINED  
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

## The New York Times 2d Annual Spring Survey of Education

Sunday, April 25

A big impact opportunity to reap quality enrollments for summer school, special programs, fall semester.

Don't miss it!  
Closing date: Friday, April 16.

The New York Times Education Advertising Department  
229 West 43d Street  
New York, N.Y. 10036  
(212) 556-7221

## From a recent issue of The Record, the student newspaper of Antioch College...

### Upward and Inward at the Teahouse

By Patricia Ohmann

"In Japan, instead of saying 'come in' they say 'come up.' To understand the Japanese language and basis for expression like that you really need an authentic environment," says Harold Wright, professor of Japanese literature.

To provide a bit of that environment, Wright and his students are building a Japanese teahouse which now stands, almost complete, between the outdoor amphitheater and the community garden. The structure is raised above the ground on piled flat stones. Wright shows how language relates to environment by stepping up, rather than in, to cross the teahouse threshold.

A brainchild of Wright's summer aesthetics and environment class, the teahouse is built to resemble a fourteenth century Japanese hermit's cottage. This building is simple, rustic and a far cry from the class' original fantasies of "temples and medieval castles."

But in spring, when the teahouse garden of irises, and bamboos is planted; the setting may provide a place appropriate not only for language study, but for meditation and tea ceremonies as well.

"Buddhist monks in the fourteenth century initiated the tea ceremony," says Wright. "They evidently found both the ceremony and *chawan* in tea good stimulants for their hours of meditation."

The tea ceremony was soon adopted by laymen and became a popular social convention as well as a vehicle for "moving inward," as Wright calls it.

The Antioch teahouse was built to encourage introspection and communion with nature too. "We tried to keep the principles of simplicity, irregularity and perishability in mind," says Wright.

Windows placed in odd locations: near the floor, and in a corner by the roof, are carefully planned irregularities, according to Wright.

"The lighting is very important. This window is here so that someone sitting on the floor can look out on the garden. The roof window frames a particularly beautiful tree limb," said Wright.

The house's materials bespeak the architect's authenticity and improvisation. Inside, log beams point up to a thatched roof half with straw and half with cornstalks.

This architectural eclecticism has provoked passersby to claim the teahouse's origins are variously African, Latin American and Asian. "Actually, what we have is a cross between Japanese aesthetics and Appalachian architecture," laughs Wright.

Wright is hired by the Japan Foundation and the Great Lakes Colleges Association to teach Asian studies at Antioch. His eight years in Japan helped him assimilate a lot about both the Japanese aesthetics and culture. This quarter he teaches a course in Japanese Women in Literature.

To learn more about what's going on at the Antioch College Campus in Yellow Springs, Ohio, return this coupon:

## THE ANTIOCH IDEA

Where you shape your own future through work, study and personal experience.

Admission Office  
Antioch College  
Yellow Springs, Ohio 45387  
Send me the Antioch catalog and admissions materials for 1976.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City, State, Zip \_\_\_\_\_

### LANGUAGE CENTER

Learn the language you need at The World Trade Center.

World Trade Institute - Language School  
One World Trade Center  
(212) 466-4074  
9:30 am - 6:30 pm

### Have an ADVANTAGE! Become a PARALEGAL

- 13-week, 195-hour Legal Assistant Training Program.
- Taught by Attorneys - Coll. & Non Grads may Apply.
- Placement Services for Graduates.
- Flexible starting - every other Monday.
- Day or Evening Classes Available.
- Licensed by New York State Education Dept.

For catalog on Paralegal opportunities or to start a live class.

WRITE OR CALL: WEEKDAYS 9-5 P.M.  
ATTORNEYS: Call us for our graduates - NO FEE!  
PARALEGAL INSTITUTE, INC. DEPT. D  
132 Nassau St., New York, N.Y. 10038 (212) 964-4705

### APRIL LSAT?

There is still time to get the best preparation available. You can register at the first meeting of any of the following sections of John Sexton's LSAT Preparation Center. Tuition for sections that meet 7 times (28 hours) is \$125; tuition for section 409 (intensive 18 hour course) is \$95.

**MANHATTAN NEW YORK SHERATON**  
7th Ave. and 56th St. "THE CLASSROOM"  
401: Wed., Mar. 24, 6:30 P.M.  
402: Fri., Mar. 26, 6:30 P.M.  
409: Sat., Apr. 3, 9:00 A.M.

**WESTURY, L.I.**  
Island Inn  
Old Country Road  
441 Thur., Mar. 25, 6:30 P.M.

For information, Call (212) 581-0120

### ASSOCIATION MONTESSORI INTERNATIONAL TEACHER TRAINING

ONLY CERTIFIED A.M.I. TRAINING CENTER IN THE GREATER NEW YORK AREA

A unique experience to study under Miss L. Kripalani, a protégé and associate of Dr. Maria Montessori. Miss Kripalani's experience spans 3 continents and 30 years of enrollment in the Montessori movement.

1 YEAR OR 2 YEAR COURSE  
ENROLL NOW V.A. APPROVED  
201-783-5035  
79 MIDLAND AVE. MONTCLAIR, N. J.

### ITALIAN COOKING SCHOOL

Non-Profit Organization  
6 mt courses  
Starts April 1  
AMERICA-ITALY SOCIETY, INC.  
687 Madison Ave., N.Y. 10021  
838-1560



# About New York

A Congress of Hairdressers

By TOM BUCKLEY



"I grew up in hairdressing," said Joseph Weir. "My mother was a hairdresser. She always told me, 'Joseph, if you're going to make it in hairdressing, you've got to make it in 20 years.' She meant that after you reach a certain age you may have the technical ability but you don't have the appeal for clients."

Last year, with his mother's advice in mind, Mr. Weir, who is nearing his 50th birthday, sold the beauty school and the seven beauty saloons he owned in and around Knoxville, Tenn. Since then he has been devoting most of his time to the advancement of the business in which he made his fortune.

That was how Mr. Weir, wearing the badges of a vice president of the Organisation Artistique Internationale and of a past president of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association on his blue blazer, came to be supervising the finals of the World Hairstyling Championship at the Coliseum on Monday.

"There are 38 members of the Organisation Artistique," said Mr. Weir. "Twenty-one of them are competing in the women's championships, each with a team of four hairdressers who were chosen on the basis of regional and national competitions."

Mr. Weir then called over Xavier Wenger, the owner of Xavier's of Knightsbridge, a London establishment who is the president general of the international body.

"Let me explain what's happening here," Mr. Wenger said briskly. "Three competitions in what I like to call the Olympics of hairdressing have already been held. These were the evening style, the gala style and the mode-of-day style. This last event is called simply the day style. It must be simpler than the others, suitable for the office, not requiring an inordinate amount of attention."

As he spoke, the competing hairdressers and their models began filing on to the platform. The auditorium was also filling up with a thousand or so of the more than 18,000 hairdressers who registered for the convention from all over the world.

"The setting was completed an hour ago," Mr. Wenger went on. "Then we halted to give them a chance to dry. What we'll be seeing in a couple of minutes is the comb-out. They have to do it in no more than seven minutes. If you didn't set a time limit they'd spend all day, and if you don't make the period short enough you're not placing an adequate premium on work that is rapid as well as imaginative and skillful."

The members of most of the teams were dressed alike. The American hairdressers, for example, three young men and a woman, wore dark blue shirts, white trousers and red and white kerchiefs. Their models were dressed in identical crocheted ensembles, gold costume jewelry and open-toed sling-back pumps. They resembled one another in their middle-American good looks. Even their hair was tinted to the identical shade of brassy blond.

"This is very important to us," said Brenda Longhoffer of Louisville, Ky., the woman member of the team. "The United States has been competing since 1960 and we haven't won yet. This is the first time the championships which are only held every two years, have been held in this country, and it would be great if this was the year for us."

Mrs. Longhoffer and Michael Taylor of Denver were

regarded as up hitters in the 1970s. Mr. Taylor is winning the claim by Dorothy Har ure skater States Olym That disti the closest t ty in the c not an eve the Vidal S neths and t of this city adorn the and Harper sublt: would be r pired at th contestants, work in be are patron who've just set. Neverthel shortage of the thron v petition Queens and Cosmetologists ASSOCIATION on his blue blazer, came to be supervising the finals of the World Hairstyling Championship at the Coliseum on Monday.

On Mr. W the models: before mirr signed tabl looking lik to begin th poised him el, Jane E Colo., with hand. She s hair frozen 10 pincuris, with bobbf or would went along. As soon start was g store in as going to pi but her sm ruitable. Th on, the coil and the o began to fill the contest spray shou lightly in seemed ce quietly fre: had dealt a what rema: layer.

The crov time expire ers stepper models ren in various guoc: for a fu judging—onr putes cou among thei scores. The wir nounced las —a gold n place in w ing.

POWER AUTHORITY OF ASTORIA GENERAL ADVERTISEMENT FURNISHING CONTRACT NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR PROPOSALS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF THE STATE OF OREGON POWER PLANT AND DELIVERY OF SHOP FURNISHING CONTRACT. Standard Time on April 15, 1977. The Code Book, New York, New York, will be publicly open for inspection at the State of New York, 17th Street, New York, New York, from 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. on March 15, 1977. Bidding will be required. Contract Documents, including plans, specifications, and conditions of contract, may be obtained from the State of New York, 17th Street, New York, New York, for a fee of \$10.00. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

est

POWER AUTHORITY OF ASTORIA GENERAL ADVERTISEMENT FURNISHING CONTRACT NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR PROPOSALS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF THE STATE OF OREGON POWER PLANT AND DELIVERY OF SHOP FURNISHING CONTRACT. Standard Time on April 15, 1977. The Code Book, New York, New York, will be publicly open for inspection at the State of New York, 17th Street, New York, New York, from 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. on March 15, 1977. Bidding will be required. Contract Documents, including plans, specifications, and conditions of contract, may be obtained from the State of New York, 17th Street, New York, New York, for a fee of \$10.00. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

est

est

est

est

**MONTAGE with DUNCAN PIRNIE**

Monday thru Friday, 3:05 to 7 P.M.

Delightful classic with lively comm musical doings in a New York—delive that colorful irrepressible Pirnie

The classic stations for classic

**WQXR**

1560 AM 96.3 FM STEREO

THE RADIO STATIONS OF THE NEW YORK TIMES

## A NUCLEAR PLANT CLOSED UPSTATE

Oswego Reactor Shut Down Because of Water Leak

By VICTOR K. McELHENY  
A nuclear plant near Oswego, N.Y., was shut down Monday because of a leak in a water cleanup system, similar to others found last Friday and last November.

Officials of the Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation informed the United States Nuclear Regulatory Commission that the leak did not release radioactivity outside the Nine Mile Point plant and did not increase the radiation exposure-level of workers within the plant.

The leak involved elbow-bend cracks in the six-inch steel piping of a water-deminerallizing system. Because it indicated a pattern, plant engineers decided on a general inspection of similar pipe-bends made without heating the metal.

According to Karl Abraham, a spokesman for the commission's Northeast office at King of Prussia, Pa., the pipe involved is not part of the main cooling system of the reactor, nor of its major safety systems. The cleanup system continually taps a portion of the reactor's water supply, sending it through a series of filters to remove traces of minerals that become radioactive in the nuclear core of the reactor and then returning the water to the main stream.

The Nine Mile Point reactor, with an electrical output of 610 million watts, is similar in size and design to the Oyster Creek power plant operated in Jersey Central Power and Light Company.

Construction of the Nine Mile Point Reactor was supervised by engineers of Niagara Mohawk while the Oyster Creek reactor was under the supervision of the General Electric Company.

Both plants are of the boiling-water type originally developed by General Electric to power submarines and later scaled up for civilian electricity generation. The other major type of reactor in the country uses pressurized water.

Bob Wells, a spokesman for Niagara Mohawk, said yesterday: after the shutdown was announced that Nine Mile Point's output provides about 9 percent of the 6.5 billion watts the company normally supplied to its customers last year. Of this, some 1.9 billion watts is purchased from the State Power Authority under long-term contracts.

### Washington Union Elects Head

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)—The executive board of the International Union of Electrical Workers elected David J. Fitzmaurice today to head the 250,000-member union. Mr. Fitzmaurice, now secretary-treasurer, will succeed Paul Jennings, who announced last week that he was resigning because of health reasons.

### Bridge: 2 New to National Honors

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

The open pair championship, which concludes the American Contract Bridge League's Spring Nationals in Kansas City, Mo., Sunday, was won by two players new to national honors.

The winners, Terry Hause of San Jose, Calif., and Ernest Ivey of Colorado Springs, resumed an old partnership after a four-year break and headed a field of 398 pairs. After struggling to make the cut in the qualifying rounds Saturday, they scored 64 percent in the two final sessions, outdistancing a field containing many world-famous stars.

In the qualifying stage, when a few good results seemed urgently needed to make the cut, they pushed to an optimistic slam on the deal shown in the diagram. Hause ventured a light opening bid of one spade with the South hand, and North jumped to two no-trump. The partnership was using the "Baron" variation, in which this bid shows a hand equivalent to a strong no-trump opening, or perhaps better.

North Takes the Plunge  
South showed his clubs, and North gave a preference to spades, accepting that suit as trump. South attempted to sign off in four spades, but cue-bid his heart void on the next round when his partner showed the club ace. North took the plunge into six spades, supposing that his partner's heart bid indicated the ace.

West wisely did not double on the strength of two aces, but he was less wise in his choice of opening lead. He should have realized that South's heart bid must indicate a void, but he complemented put the heart ace on the table. This gave Hause, as South, an opportunity to make his shaky contract and he took it.

The heart ace was ruffed in the closed hand, and the dummy was entered with a trump lead. A diamond was discarded on the heart king, and a heart was ruffed, re-

moving West's queen and establishing the jack in dummy. Two more rounds of trumps were played, ending in the closed hand in this position:

NORTH:  
♠ J6  
♥ K54  
♦ A9

WEST:  
♠ —  
♥ AQ8  
♦ 10842

SOUTH:  
♠ —  
♥ J93  
♦ KQ53

A diamond was led, and West was helpless. He chose to put up the ace and lead another diamond, and South did not need to run this to his jack. He played the king from dummy and cashed the heart jack, squeezing West in the minor suits.

If West had ducked the diamond lead, a more plausible defense, he would again have been in trouble when South cashed the heart jack and threw a diamond from his hand. He would have had to give up a diamond, and a diamond lead would then have established the five in dummy as the declarer's 12th trick.

## 400 Attend a Benefit to Raise Defense Funds for Monserrat

By JUDITH CUMMINGS

More than 400 people turned out at a benefit party for Joseph Monserrat, the Board of Education member who placed himself on leave until conflict-of-interest charges against him are settled.

Among those attending the event on Monday were several of his colleagues on the board, politicians, members of the old civil rights alliance, and his sometime adversary, Albert Shanker, the president of the United Federation of Teachers.

They paid \$50 apiece for the evening at Mr. Monserrat's favorite restaurant, Chateau Madrid. The event was organized by a committee of 16 that included Bayard Rustin and Representative Herman Badillo, to contribute to Mr. Monserrat's legal defense.

The 54-year-old Mr. Monserrat was indicted by a Brooklyn grand jury last summer in connection with alleged improprieties arising out of his receiving \$10,000 for consultant services to a manpower training company while serving on the board during the time the company received a \$200,000 board contract.

At an emotion-charged news conference, he suspended himself from board duties—includ-

## Presidents of 2 Raceways Deny Financial Gimmicks to Cut Taxes

By GERALD ESKENAZI

The presidents of Yonkers and Roosevelt Raceways vigorously denied yesterday their financial health to get favorable tax breaks.

Their responses came after the State Commission of Investigation charged that the State Racing and Wagering Board was lax in providing Albany with information on the true financial picture of the tracks.

Harness racing's grand old man, George Morton Levy, the 87-year-old head of Roosevelt, said he was "sick and tired" of defending his track against "innuendoes."

Mr. Levy, whose contract runs until his 90th birthday, threatened to allow the state "to condemn the track and let them run it themselves."

"Our Business"  
Tim Rooney, the president of Yonkers, who is 50 years younger than Mr. Levy, said that what his track did with its money "is our business since we're a private corporation."

"Sure, I pay myself a salary," he said of his \$200,000-a-year post. "I have to earn that much to live in Scarsdale."

But David W. Brown, the S.C.L. chairman, was not amused. In an interview, he reiterated the charges made in a 70-page report on Monday.

"The essential information that the Governor and Legislature needed on the tracks, to determine how to treat the

## M.T.A. Will Hold A Hearing Tonight On L.I. Bus Fares

The Metropolitan Transportation Authority has scheduled a public hearing in Mineola for tonight on a proposed "simplified" fare structure for Nassau County buses.

The new fare structure would, if adopted, replace the present zone fare structure inherited from 10 privately owned bus companies that were absorbed in June 1973 by an M.T.A. subsidiary, the Metropolitan Suburban Bus Authority.

The present zone structure consists of charges ranging from 25 cents to 40 cents for the first zone and supplemental charges ranging from 5 cents to 20 cents for each additional zone. Zones range in distances from 1 to 10 miles.

The hearing is scheduled to start at 7:30 tonight in the auditorium of the Nassau County Social Services Building, South Road, between County Seat Drive and Washington Avenue.

The proposed changes would include:  
 • A flat fare of 50 cents on all bus routes in Nassau.  
 • A flat fare of 75 cents between Nassau and Suffolk.  
 • Free transfers within Nassau for up to two supplemental trips on M.S.B.A. buses operated in the same general direction.

• A zone fare system with increments of 5 cents, 85 cents and 75 cents on routes between Nassau and Queens.  
 • A broadening of the authority's "uni-ticket" program of discounts to Long Island Rail Road commuters going to and from rail stations on M.S.B.A. buses.  
 • Half fares for the elderly and handicapped on all M.S.B.A. buses.

About 70,000 riders a day use the M.S.B.A. fleet of 300 buses on 38 routes. There were 34,000 riders when the agency took over from the private lines, according to the authority. The Nassau County subsidy to the bus agency last year was \$5.2 million.

The M.T.A., a state agency, has the authority to put the fare changes into effect on its own following a public hearing. A spokesman for the authority said that if adopted, the changed fares would take effect "as soon as practical."

**Now, the Pulitzer Prize-winning New York Times correspondent writes "the definitive portrait of the Russian people today."**

**A "fascinating" (The New Leader) bestseller with 225,000 copies in print.\***

**THE RUSSIANS**

**HEDRICK SMITH**

Pulitzer Prize-Winning New York Times Correspondent

**"For the first time I know something about today's Russians as a people."**

*The New York Times Book Review*

**"For more intimate than the missions of the K.G.B. would dream it was possible for foreigners to experience."**

**"The most valuable book to appear on Soviet Russia since World War II. It deserves a National Book Award to add to Smith's Pulitzer."**—Arizona Republic

**"The very best in creative, illuminating, interpretative journalism."**—Cleveland Plain Dealer

**"The best book on the Soviet Union by an American correspondent I've read in years...a classic Russian novel with magnificent real-life characters who talk and sound as if they were out of the pages of Tolstoy, Dostoyevsky or Gogol. Or Solzhenitsyn."**—Boston Globe

**"Outstanding."**—Washington Star

**"The best answer yet to the often asked question: What is life like inside the Soviet Union."**—San Francisco Chronicle

**"A journalistic tour de force"**—Chicago Sun-Times Book Week

A Book-of-the-Month Club Main Selection

\$12.50

**NYT**

**QUADRANGLE/ THE NEW YORK TIMES BOOK CO.**

140 East 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022

\*Including book clubs

مكتبة من الأصل



BAR PLANT TO UPSTATE About N A CONGRESS...

Thank him for writing it." —Alfred Kazin, The New York Times Book Review

THE SURVIVOR ANATOMY OF LIFE IN THE DEATH CAMPS TERRENCE DES PRES

continues: "Terrence Des Pres... An interesting, horrifying, well-written book... A valuable, moving account of how men and women come to survive in the worst of all possible worlds."

OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS 200 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016

Books of The Times Packaging the Human Condition

By CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-HAUPT as a personal problem and that the solution to loneliness lies in social and political action as well as purely personal action.



Suzanne Gordon

The 'Singles' Industry Third, the subject of loneliness has provided Miss Gordon with a framework in which to survey "the loneliness business" itself—the "singles" industry (bars, apartment complexes, computer dating services)...

ALL ABOUT THE PHENOMENON THAT'S SWEEPING THE COUNTRY est 60 hours that transform your life

MARGUERITE... THE STATE OF the State of God...

BEST SELLER Now—you can share with Dr. Joyce Brothers her own program for new glamour, vitality and a more exciting way of life Better Than Ever by Joyce Brothers

The only book that is a complete companion to the PBS-TV series THE ADAMS CHRONICLES FOUR GENERATIONS OF GREATNESS

SWORD PUZZLE Edited by WILL WENG 54 Issue distorted facts 55 Type of column 57 By any chance 58 Clothes or Christmas 59 "the West Wind" 60 Without Suffix 61 Fish 62 Jewish month

NATIONAL BESTSELLER! ROBERT BOLT THE GEMINI CONTENDERS

Janov explains how primal therapy can slow the aging process! "Startling" —Publishers Weekly PRIMAL MAN THE NEW CONSCIOUSNESS

"If you've never tried Bainbridge before, don't let another moment go by without savoring her potent brew... This talented British novelist has never been in finer form than here." Sweet William by Beryl Bainbridge



Beryl Bainbridge

The novel of 1976! THE NEW BEST SELLER! "Superb... simply splendid. Must, must reading for everyone." 150,000 COPIES IN PRINT 1876 GORE VIDAL

They included a bigamist, a CIA coordinator, and an SDS member. THE ROCKEFELLERS An American Dynasty

"A great and magnificent work... a masterpiece." —SAMUEL ELIOT MORISON. A NEW AGE NOW BEGINS A People's History of the American Revolution by Page Smith

NATIONAL BESTSELLER! DORIS DAY Her Own Story by A.E. Hotchner

Names names All sorts of people pop up in the popular "Notes on People" column in the New York Times.

MONTAGE WITH DUNCAN PIRN Monday, Wed, Friday, 3:05 to 7 P.M.

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-62



# The New York Times

Founded in 1851  
ADOLPH S. OCHS, Publisher 1896-1925  
ARTHUR HAYS SULZBERGER, Publisher 1925-1961  
ORVILLE D. BRAYTON, Publisher 1961-1963

ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER  
Publisher  
JOHN B. OAKES, Editorial Page Editor  
A. H. RASKIN, Assistant Editorial Page Editor  
A. M. ROSENTHAL, Managing Editor  
SEYMOUR TOPPING, Assistant Managing Editor  
MAX FRANKEL, Sunday Editor  
JACK ROSENTHAL, Assistant Sunday Editor  
CHARLOTTE CURTIS, Associate Editor  
CLIFTON DANIEL, Associate Editor  
TOM WICKER, Associate Editor

## New York's Loss...

The decision of Union Carbide, one of the city's largest employers, to move its corporate headquarters from Manhattan to Connecticut raises some challenging questions for officials who have been striving to reverse the flight of business and industry from New York—and for their counterparts in Connecticut and other suburban areas of the tristate region.

Carbide officials cited "the long-term quality of life needs of our headquarters employees" as the "overriding factor" in their decision to quit the city. Yet questions affecting the quality of life have had relatively low priority in City Hall and Albany. Indeed, some officials have appeared willing to let the essential ingredients of an attractive living environment—such as clean air and water—be sacrificed to what they mistakenly perceive as the requirements of economic growth.

Quality of life is difficult to define and impossible to measure. Components of the good life and the values assigned to them vary widely from person to person. Nevertheless, the experience of Union Carbide and others has helped to identify some of the environmental problems—high crime rates, dirt and congestion, weak public schools and high living costs—that have contributed most to the city's economic decline.

Improving the urban environment in these critical areas is a formidable task made infinitely more difficult by the fiscal crisis. But a growing shortage of funds for all city services only increases the importance of choosing correct priorities. If New York is to retain its position as the capital of international business and finance, more consideration must be given to maintaining a quality of life that can attract and hold the managerial and other talent that firms like Union Carbide need in order to continue operating efficiently here.

## ...Connecticut's Gain?

Although Union Carbide's defection to Danbury may be hailed by suburban business boosters as another coup, New York's loss is not necessarily Connecticut's gain.

As the citizens of once-rural Greenwich are beginning to recognize, the qualities of life that have made the Connecticut countryside and other outlying areas of the metropolitan region so attractive to harried corporate executives are highly vulnerable. When these same executives try to bring their work home with them, inevitably many of the problems they are fleeing follow in their wake.

Precious open spaces become cluttered with jarring high-rise office buildings, sprawling factories and look-alike housing developments. Pleasant country lanes become congested thoroughfares. Pressures mount for new schools, new sewers—and for new taxes to support these and other services. Suburb becomes city.

"There are parts of town now that look more like Manhattan than the Greenwich of even five years ago," Everett Smith, president of the Greenwich Taxpayers Association observed ruefully the other day. Greenwich is moving now to halt the corporate invasion that has produced two million square feet of office space—the equivalent of two Pan Am buildings—in the last eight years. However, if neighboring Stamford achieves its boosters' goal of a "critical mass" of new corporate headquarters and supporting services, Greenwich and other still-pleasant southwestern Connecticut suburbs will inevitably be engulfed.

The only effective answer to the chaotic corporate sprawl that is undermining both city and suburb lies in strong regional planning and cooperation, as urged by Governor Carey and other New York State officials at a recent Tristate Regional Conference here. Time is rapidly running out for a positive response from the suburbs, whose stake in orderly metropolitan growth is no less than that of the central city.

## Rizzo's Liberty

The temporarily successful effort last week to prevent publication of The Philadelphia Inquirer was a serious blow against the First Amendment rights of every American. The incident provided warning of the way totalitarianism might come to this country if the defenders of freedom—regardless of their political orientation—relaxed their vigilance.

The active agents of the intimidation effort were the several hundred men, led by a business agent of the Philadelphia Building Trades Council, who blocked all entrances to The Inquirer. For eleven hours they denied admission to that newspaper's employees and prevented publication of two of The Inquirer's three editions. The pickets said they were protesting articles the newspaper had run on the construction trades, thus asserting the patently anti-constitutional and anti-democratic principle that anyone displeased by what a newspaper prints may shut that periodical down if he can.

In some ways even more disturbing and ominous was the role of the Philadelphia police during this bully-boy operation. Those police stood by idly and watched passively while the rights of The Inquirer, its employees and its readers were massively violated. Not until a Federal district judge issued an injunction was the blockade lifted.

The Inquirer has now filed suit against Mayor Frank L. Rizzo and Police Commissioner Joseph O'Neill for permitting this illegal action. There must be a suspicion that Mayor Rizzo colluded with those who arranged the blockade of The Inquirer since Mr. Rizzo had been in strong conflict with the newspaper, recently filing a \$6 million libel suit against it.

This highly disturbing use of violence to curb freedom

of the press has an ironic twist. It took place in this Bicentennial year in Philadelphia, birthplace of the Declaration and the Constitution—where the Mayor and the police, as well as some segments of organized labor, have been demonstrating such peculiar understanding of the meaning of liberty under law.

## Price Stability

A dramatic and welcome change for the better has taken place in the price inflation that has wreaked so much damage on the nation's economic life this decade. As recently as last July, the monthly increase in the Consumer Price Index was at a rate equivalent to double-digit inflation for the year. The latest figures, for February 1976, show a gain of only one-tenth of 1 percent, equivalent—if unavoidable sampling error is taken into account—to virtually no change.

The moderation of price rises is impressive also if year-to-year comparisons are studied. From February 1974 to February 1975, the C.P.I. jumped 11.1 percent. The comparable increase from February 1975 to February 1976 was 6.3 percent, hardly negligible but still a big improvement.

There is no reason for euphoria, however, since potentially strong sources of inflation continue to exist. The relative price stability that has been achieved for the moment has been bought at high cost. The recession of the past two years has been the worst in this country since the 1930's; and, despite recent improvement in production and employment, the number of unemployed remains disturbingly high. Even the serious recession of the mid-1970's might have been inadequate to slow down rocketing prices had it not been for last year's record harvest.

As the current economic recovery continues, it will inevitably generate new inflationary pressures. Improved demand for oil may encourage the OPEC oligarchs to try to raise world oil prices another substantial percentage. As production and employment rise in the months ahead, industry will be tempted to try to raise prices while unions will seek massive wage increases in contracts being renegotiated this year.

To those inflationary forces must be added the threat of reduced farm production resulting from the inadequate rainfall in major areas during the past several months. A quick revival of inflationary price increases and pressures is still a dismal possibility.

## Federal No-Fault

After years of controversy, the Senate is moving toward a vote on a bill to establish Federal standards for no-fault automobile insurance. No-fault is a reform that, if properly carried through, would serve the interests of millions of motorists better than the prevailing hodge-podge of personal liability suits.

Unfortunately, the concept has been oversold and in the wrong terms. Supporters have too often suggested that its enactment would necessarily lead to lower insurance rates. When these failed to materialize or proved ephemeral, disillusionment was inevitable.

Under the no-fault concept, a motorist involved in an accident is reimbursed for medical expenses, physical rehabilitation and lost wages by his own insurance company, without need to establish which driver had been at fault. The plan's chief merits are that it provides for prompt payment, for certain payment, and for reimbursement of all actual expenses and losses.

Under the old liability system, nearly half of all accident victims or their families never collect anything. This is because motorists who are themselves solely at fault cannot collect nor can those hurt in accidents where both drivers are equally negligent or where no negligence can be established. Also excluded, of course, are drivers in one-car accidents, which account for more than one-third of all fatal crashes.

The liability system is erratic. Many motorists who have suffered minor injuries routinely sue for general damages for "pain and suffering." Insurance companies often settle these cases out of court for a few hundred dollars rather than go to the expense of a trial. But companies usually do litigate large claims. Severely injured victims who persist and who are lucky may collect huge settlements. But others who cannot afford to wait years for money to pay their medical bills have to settle for less than they should receive. Still others fail to convince a jury and get small awards or nothing.

No-fault laws would stabilize premiums and relieve the congestion of minor accident cases in the courts if victims were allowed to sue for "pain and suffering" damages only when they suffer permanent, serious disfigurement or impairment. That is the strict standard established in Michigan, which has passed the nation's model no-fault law.

But New York and most other states with weaker laws have failed to reap the maximum benefits from reform because they still permit a victim to sue if he requires medical treatment that costs more than a certain figure. In New York that figure is \$500, and in some other states it is \$1,000. Either "threshold" is too low. The bill now pending in Congress would essentially follow the strict Michigan standard with the added proviso that a victim could sue if he had been disabled for more than ninety days.

Except in unusual instances of severe injury because of gross personal irresponsibility by another driver, most automobile accident cases have no business being in the courts. It is time that automobile insurance becomes like health insurance, fire insurance and workmen's compensation, and recompenses victims automatically without trying to assess the imponderables of personal negligence. The bill scheduled for action in the Senate within a few days would accomplish that objective.

# Letters to the Editor

## Campaign Law: To Buttress the Status Quo

To the Editor:

It is hard to think of a better example of Burke's observation that "to innovate is not to reform" than the so-called Campaign Reform Bill enacted in reaction to the Watergate scandals. The irrelevance of its major provisions to those scandals is best illustrated by the fact that the majority of members of the Senate Watergate Committee voted against it.

The amendments to the Federal Election Campaign Act that were enacted in 1974 were defective in a number of ways: First, its limitations on spending were clearly in violation of the First Amendment guarantees of freedom of speech, of which freedom of political speech is most fundamental; second, its provisions were so heavily weighted in favor of incumbents that it could rightly be termed the Incumbent's Protection Act of 1974; third, it served to institutionalize and subsidize the existing political structure at the expense of new or minor parties, and fourth, its terms discouraged political participation in unpopular causes.

On Jan. 30, the Supreme Court issued its landmark decision cutting the heart out of the bill, in the words of Chief Justice Burger, "What remains after today's holding leaves no more than a shadow of what Congress contemplated." More than that, the Court's rejection of limitations on expenditures by candidates and independent individuals and groups has served to magnify dramatically the inequities that had been built into the law between different classes of can-

didates. As things now stand, wealthy candidates or candidates having the support of well-organized, well-financed political action groups, such as the A.F.L.-C.I.O.'s COPE, can now spend unlimited sums from their own resources. Candidates who are without private means or without the support of such groups, however, are faced with difficulty in raising adequate funds from individual contributors that are subject to a \$1,000 limitation.

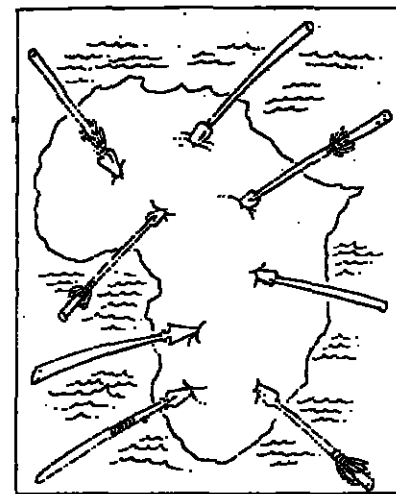
In the Congressional debate virtually no serious attention has been directed toward legislation that would eliminate the inequities that have been exacerbated. No thought has been given to moderating the advantages of incumbency. No measure has been proposed, other than the one that Representative Steiger and I have introduced, that would make it easier for financially less favored or politically less well-connected candidates to raise the kind of seed money that is essential to the launching of the political campaign of a relatively unknown challenger. Nothing is being urged to redress the heavy bias in favor of the political status quo, or to remove barriers to the support of unorthodox candidates or unpopular causes. To the contrary—the amendments presently before the Congress serve only to reinforce the advantages of the incumbent. The legislation, as written, contains provisions which are specifically intended to assist the majority party in the special interests it represents.

JAMES L. BUCKLEY  
United States Senator, New York  
Washington, March 19, 1976

## Africa's Oppressors

To the Editor:

In characterizing the Government of South Africa as one of "the most racist and oppressive regimes in the history of mankind" [letter March 16], Louis C. Jones indicates that he does



Peter Granley

not read your great newspaper carefully.

In recent years, The Times has reported many melancholy incidents from Africa. A few years ago the majority Bahutus in Burundi massacred a reported 100,000 Watutsi, oppressive if not racist behavior. In East Africa, Indian merchants and professional men were summarily expelled, their property confiscated.

Shortly after the Spanish voluntarily relinquished control of what is now called Equatorial Guinea, a bloodthirsty dictator allegedly tortured and murdered his political opponents. In Uganda the megalomaniacal and prob-

ably insane Idi Amin has perpetrated brutal outrages upon his own people as well as foreigners.

All the foregoing is very recent history and constitutes a record of oppression far exceeding anything of which South Africa may reasonably be accused. It is certainly true that a 15 or 20 percent white minority dominates the economic and political life of South Africa. It is also true, based on personal observation in seven visits to South Africa in recent years, that the blacks are rapidly improving in economic and social status. The improvement is not rapid enough to suit critics outside the country, nor, presumably, the blacks themselves. Nevertheless, it is real progress.

If South African blacks really felt oppressed, they would no doubt try to emigrate to the Congo, Kenya or other African countries. On the contrary, the movement across the borders is principally of blacks seeking the much higher wage rates and standard of living available to them in South Africa. Unlike the Soviet Union, the Government of South Africa does not need Draconian measures to keep its people within its territory.

PHILIP L. CARRET  
Scarsdale, N. Y., March 16, 1976

## The 26th Emissary

To the Editor:

I am offended by the recent decision of the House of Representatives to approve the Magna Carta trip—an all-expenses-paid vacation in London for 25 Senators and Representatives and their entourage. Perhaps they will consider inviting a taxpayer along.

BARBARA KEMPCZINSKA  
Brooklyn, March 18, 1976

## Rent Control's Self-Fulfilling Prophecy

To the Editor:

Your March 7 news article on rent control prompts some comments.

Rent control (or stabilization) may not be forever but it is likely to be for a very long time. Once installed, controls have an immediate and passionate constituency which virtually guarantees their continuance regardless of need. For example, in my own county of Westchester, some 80,000 units are now subject to either rent control or rent stabilization. This represents a bloc of over 100,000 voters out of a total population of somewhat under 900,000. No conceivable coalition of builders, apartment owners and other "interests" is going to be able to match that political muscle. New York City's controls were enacted in the midst of a world war and have now lasted one third of a century with no end in sight.

Rent controls will depress the construction of new rental housing. Since controls limit profit opportunities but not loss possibilities, this conclusion seems inevitable. Capital will be shifted from areas with controls to areas without controls. Controls are thus a self-fulfilling prophecy. Brought into being by a housing shortage, they depress construction, helping to perpetuate the shortage which justifies their existence.

Controls will lead to lower housing quality. If a unit must be rented at below market rates (otherwise controls have no meaning) the motivation to improve it disappears. The rational course for the owner is to improve his short-term cash flow by disinvesting. Controls will shift the property tax burden. Since property taxes on rental properties are paid out of rents, controlled rents mean less capacity to pay taxes. Thus the burden will be shifted from controlled properties to owner-occupied residences and commercial structures. As in other areas of life, "there is no free lunch."

As an instrument of income redistribution—from wealthy landlords to poor tenants—controls leave a lot to be desired because not all landlords are rich and not all tenants are poor. It would make more sense to subsidize poor tenants directly than to control the entire market to help those who cannot survive in it unassisted. Rent control (or stabilization) is politically attractive because tenants far outnumber landlords and because it appears to protect the weak against the powerful. But like some other quick fixes, its short-term effects are much more pleasant than its long-term effects.

JOHN M. LEVY  
Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., March 8, 1976

## Election 'Fraud'

To the Editor:

I am somewhat puzzled all the criticism I have been lately concerning the New York election laws not one word said about the latest fraud p on the electorate.

On March 17 The Times story about the mad scramble various candidates of the B and Fred Harris slates to support to another Presidential before the deadline. A Morris Udall, who could or in 21 of the state's districts 37. To a lesser degree, C benefited. This hardly sees the other candidates who were hard to qualify their slate the regular process of nominating petitions. It makes a mockery of the writ

If a registered Democrat is nominating petition and by the carrier that it was he has a right to expect the candidates to run committee or not at all. If he had wist for Udall, he could have d the first place. I don't be they have the right to switch may be contrary to the wish who qualified them.

It makes no sense that in whose election laws are and where signatures are on nominating petitions for minor infractions, candida be permitted to switch after

What is even more ridiculous although Bayh has withdrawn active participation in the technically remains a car order to qualify for Federal those who espoused his cause the first place help him p debts.

OSCAR  
Bronx, N.Y., March

## Pension and Princ

To the Editor:

A letter by Francis Brenna denounced as unfair the pr the Social Security law that a pensioner's benefits when more than \$2,760 a year b but which does not correct diminish benefits of pension have income from investme

An answering letter by King (March 12) argues in it is preferable to endure rather than upset the big principles that created it.

In King's words, "Virtual insurance systems some mechanism to assure workers are not paying it just to support other wor contradiction in this ringing of principle is that in the hand—the operation of the Social Security system—the "it explicitly goes provide for port, albeit limiting the earnings to \$2,760 annually the doubtful worth of the would not be compromised unfairness would be correction were raised, desirable solution, however, to go away with the limit stop worrying about the pri

Another principle which, to King, must be preserved is that the "Social Security [should be operated] in a me does not discourage private This is something that shou to Sweeney. With few unceptions, people love little as they do cash in the t primary discouragement tow achieving that end is not so contemplation of adverse sequences affecting their s their dotage as it is that n have enough money to liv alone save.

GEORGE DREYFUSS  
Woodmere, L.I., March

## 'No Parking' Redund

To the Editor:

Can someone tell me why, like these in this city, the F partment goes to the expense ing thousands of special signs "No Parking Tomorrow—St. Day Parade," and then goes trouble of having uniformed, r policemen attach these signs t rent signs that already re Standing Anytime" and "No Except Sunday"? HOYT  
New York, March

## Air Traffic's Perilous

To the Editor:

I should like to respond March 16 letter "Cowardly by Thomas J. Donohue, regar delay of airline passengers. A controllers have one of the t most nerve-racking and res Jobs in the air-transportatio try. The rules embodied in the tion manual (the "book") we fully established by experts w greater knowledge of safe co aircraft than Mr. Donohue. has passed, the hue and cry faster and still faster" has these extremely competent ar cated controllers in an impos sition. If they go by the book they are supposed to do, time's in. If they speed up to an ak supportable nervous pitch, the making an error increases, whi well cause a crash and the lo couple of hundred lives.

It is my opinion that a 3 delay is far less important t loss of even one life.  
CARL SC  
Staten Island, N. Y., March 11

**The New York Times Company**  
229 West 43d St., N.Y. 10036

**Corporate**  
ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER, Chairman and President  
JOHN J. MCCABE, Senior Vice President  
JAMES C. GOODALE, Executive Vice President  
MICHAEL E. RYAN, Secretary  
RALPH BOWMAN, Treasurer

**The New York Times**  
WALTER MATSON, Executive Vice President  
JOHN MORTIMER, Senior Vice President  
JOHN D. POMFRET, Senior Vice President  
DONALD A. NIZEN, Vice President  
FRED D. THOMPSON, Vice President

**Affiliated Companies**  
SIDNEY GRUSON, Executive Vice President  
BENJAMIN HANDELMAN, Senior Vice President  
CHARLES B. BRANFIELD, Vice President  
WILLIAM H. DAVIS, Vice President  
JOHN R. HARRISON, Vice President  
ROBERT S. NOVEMBER, Vice President  
ARNOLD ZOHN, Vice President

سكزا من الأصل



# Thinking About Social Costs

By Stuart Hampshire

OXFORD, England—A characteristic sight in the streets of English cities is the meter maid, in neat uniform, with yellow trim, calm, quiet, walking slowly, pencil and notebook in hand, on the lookout for cars illegally parked: a notoriously incorruptible figure, unpersuadable, authoritative and of uncertain age; a British institution; a bourgeois social service.

It is the fashion now to say that in Britain too many people are employed in social services and in redistributing wealth, and that too few are producing new wealth.

The meter maid is keeping the streets clear, redistributing automobiles, in a rather gentle, extravagant and effective way. The sight of her always suggests to me the puzzle of social costs, which I take to be the central issue in later capitalism.

How are they to be reckoned? An apparent inefficiency, some slack in the system, may turn out, in the long or medium term, to have had a clear, positive utility; and some marvelously efficient way of producing new wealth, and new enjoyments, may prove to have destroyed opportunities and human resources that had been taken for granted for centuries.

How would one set about reckoning whether the British meter maids are a waste of labor or whether, on the contrary, they are (as I suspect) brilliantly cost-effective?

One can always get economists to make a calculation, within certain fixed assumptions. But that is not much good, as we know from the horrible experience of new housing and of town planning in Britain and all over Europe, and in the United States.

Too many costs slip through the net of theory: How do you theorize effectively about the values of gentleness of manner and good temper, or about the love that some men have for cars? Or about the usually unconscious, but often intense, pleasure that the movement and vitality within a familiar street give?

There is in cities the pleasure in small errands and in pottering, the enjoyments of idleness as a contrast with bustle, and the enjoyment of bustle as a contrast with stillness.

As in cooking, or in gardening, the management of such contrasts as these, the attainment of a balance of opposites, is the true social economy applied to living creatures, who transform their own habitat more quickly than they expect. The familiar street is likely to be bulldozed before these costs have been even mentioned, let alone quantified and counted.

The problem is not so much that we do not know how to compute social costs in any scientific way, but rather that we have not even securely learned to think of the desirable ends of social policy as being essentially plural and incompatible, and therefore always to look for a balance between them, trading off an advantage on one scale against a disadvantage on another.

We have been apt to zigzag from the pursuit of one good thing, taken as an absolute, to another absolute; as from economic growth to conservation, or from total confidence in the utility of welfare programs to an almost total rejection of them, or from a belief in the ideals of internationalism to a belief that men will never be happy except in tight, national groups.

When I write "we," I particularly mean the inhabitants of democracies. Elections emphasize zigzag, because a simple opposition makes more impression in a campaign, and a balance between priorities makes for dull and difficult platforms.

The kind of practical thinking about social costs that eschews zigzags and looks for balance is not characteristic of totalitarian state planners either. It requires a rather academic, skeptical outlook, which is not overexpressed by the historical ideas of the last century.

Consider an example. All the world tells us that the British economy is stagnant, and that it lags behind other European countries in productivity and in rate of growth, and that it suffers from overmanning in industry and from rigidity of trade-union control, and from lack of entrepreneurial enterprise, and from an excessive public-service sector. Most of this is true, as far as it goes.

But the social costs of alternative policies within this small, densely populated island also have to be reckoned. A high rate of growth is now associated with cheap labor drawn off the land, now usually from foreign land, to be housed in shantytowns, which Britain does not have; also with mobility of labor, which Britain cannot have for geographical



Bruce Davidson/Mammoth

reasons. Hence, our slow redeployment and overmanning.

The redeployment has to be achieved not by economic market forces but by a semi-socialist public planning agreed between trade unions and a Labor Government, with employers cooperating rather glumly.

The social costs of Britain's slow growth are very great, especially in housing, education and health services. But the social costs of the immediate closing of old, now redundant industries might be greater, in the entirely peculiar social conditions of this one, unexpandable island.

No strong Communist Party, no strong mood of movement of the radical right, no armed policemen (or very few), not many new superhighways across the countryside, a fair stability in the operations of Parliament and of the civil service, town planners who are now starting to think small—these are social advantages purchased, I believe, at the expense of economic efficiency, though the connection is indirect.

Whether the trade-off is a good one, whether the balance is just, partly depends on the value given to social stability over a long run, to the continuity of forms of life, and to prolongation of patterns in a culture.

There is a notorious difference between Britain and the United States at this point, a deep difference, both of conscious feeling and of unconscious strategy. The political argument between the parties in Britain typically circles around the question, How can we minimize the risk of the worst possible outcome being realized? In the United States the question is apt to be, How can we maximize the chances of the best possible outcome?

In a small country, there is a wholly rational tendency not to give away a good thing that you have inherited unless for a certain and widely shared benefit, guaranteed to last for generations. So the north of Scotland is not immediately surrendered to North Sea oil development, and a slow mulling over social costs goes on against an imagined time span of fifty or a hundred years.

If in a small country you destroy such a significant place for the sake of thirty or fifty years of boom, you may have miscalculated, because your children will have nowhere else to go. But the loss of entrepreneurial enterprise, linked in Britain with the distrust of any industrial revolution after the first one, is also a social cost, on the other side of the balance: the well-advertised one.

For the survival of the species, as well as of nations, we need to think about the calm and delicate balancing of social costs as the fine art of ser-

ious politics, at least of domestic politics. Evolutionary mechanisms and market mechanisms have been used in the past to regulate the zigzags between one social priority and another, by exacting a cost that controlled the temporary trend. Now the control and balance have to be conscious, and this requires educated habits of fairness and of justice in reckoning costs over several generations.

Britain was the first in the field for the first industrial revolution without regard for social costs and with full entrepreneurial enterprise. We may be the first in finding a new way; I believe that we shall, slowly.

Stuart Hampshire, a philosopher, is warden of Wadham College, Oxford.

# Mammoth in the Swamp

By C. L. Sulzberger

ROME—There are hints that "homo boobus," H. L. Mencken's affectionate term for the political American, is at last starting to realize his country is plummeting down the power slide. The coming splash could be a dismal experience for the freedom whose second century he celebrates this year. Overseas one encounters more than hints.

Last week Moshe Dayan, Israel's former Defense Minister, publicly warned that Israel must have the "nuclear option" because the United States can no longer police the world. A French newspaper editorial added: "Who today, in Moscow or among French or Italian Communist leaders, could really fear the U.S.? A country which permitted Communist tanks to triumph in Indochina and Angola isn't likely to use its armor to intervene in Europe to squash an extreme left electoral success..."

Nor is the picture of indomitable America much embellished when its chief military officer, General Brown, announces the Soviet Union is outspending and outbuilding us in most military respects and now has more than twice as many men under arms, over six times the annual tank production and a steadily widening missile advantage.

The net result is that we are seen abroad to be following Teddy Roosevelt's policy adage—in reverse. Today Washington's fashion seems to be to talk increasingly loud while carrying a little stick. Nowhere is this more acutely noticed than in Italy, a land loyal to power. Italians like the winning side.

The American image has been further hurt by revelations of Central Intelligence Agency activities, some in this country, of large-scale bribery and influence peddling (a system still familiar here but welcomed only by its direct beneficiaries when a foreign donor is involved). All this tarnish of an old friend and protector comes at a moment of deep pessimism.

Once again the lira has been devalued, increasing discontent because of rising prices of imported meat, discouraging stability by further diminishing the chance of investment from abroad. Labor productivity, once a feature of the postwar "Italian miracle," has gone to the dogs. The foreign debt of around \$15 billion exceeds gold and hard money reserves.

It is therefore no surprise that the well-organized and brilliantly led Italian Communist Party (itself fed on trade kickbacks) continues to increase its strength while the dilapidated Christian Democratic apparatus, which provided prime ministers for thirty

years, struggles feebly to keep control like a tranquilized mammoth in a swamp.

Washington takes pains to warn Italians it will not tolerate Communist cabinet ministers in an allied land. Yet the tenor of these warnings has been counterproductive, partly for reasons cited earlier, and inspires little but Italy's renowned cynicism.

The American Embassy is trying to soup up Washington's interest in more overt investment in cultural propaganda. Covert investment is a bad word and anyway most U.S. bribes here have gone to rather smelly people.

We keep reminding Italians that we don't consider their Communist Party a genuinely democratic article. Old Pietro Nenni, the Socialist monarch, proclaims: "Maybe they're democratic but all they've done yet is take the first steps." However, when United States spokesmen get into this act they are criticized for interfering in Italy's private affairs.

The only technically non-Italian institution—actually very indigenous

## FOREIGN AFFAIRS

—in the game of building an alternative to Communism's proffer of "historical compromise" is the Catholic Church. Although Pope John XXIII cut off political cooperation with the Christian Democrats, the Vatican is now moving slowly, gingerly back into the arena.

Early this year Pope Paul said Marxism and Catholicism are not compatible. Parish priests are encouraging lay Catholics to organize new political action groups. Pro-Marxist priests are being quietly ousted or at any rate restrained.

Washington and the Vatican once worked as cobelligerents on Italy's political battlefield, even though our Government never mustered Congressional agreement for an exchange of diplomatic relations with the Holy See—as other devoutly Catholic countries like Japan, Egypt and Finland do.

During the 1948 elections here (when American intrusion into other people's politics was considered honorable), the U.S. Ambassador and local clerical hierarchists often spoke at the same meetings—for the same candidates. That cozy convenience (which raised Baptist hackles) has evaporated.

Washington sends a distinguished American senior citizen briefly each year as our President's personal representative to show we don't wholly boycott popery. Meanwhile, Enrico Berlinguer, the Italian Communist boss who makes a fetish of turning his back on the Kremlin, Marxism's "Vatican," climbs the power ladder rung by rung.

### Times may get worse. Times may get better.

### Right now they're uncertain.

### And in uncertain times, DC-10s are flying.

Even in the economic environment surrounding airlines today, not one DC-10 has been mothballed. In fact, more DC-10s fly U.S. air routes than any other 3 or 4 engine wide-cabin passenger jet. Why?

Simple economics.

The DC-10's fuel and operating costs are less than any other 3 or 4 engine wide-cabin jetliner. Important, considering today's fuel costs.

The luxurious DC-10 can serve small as well as large airports and it flies efficiently on both medium and long-range routes. This kind of flexibility helps airlines cope with seasonal route changes and fluctuating passenger loads.

Other reasons why DC-10s are flying? Passengers love them because they're comfortable, reliable, and the quietest jetliners in the air.

The next time you fly, ask your travel agent to book you aboard a DC-10. There are plenty of them flying.



# Sonnet

By E. Lawrence Katzenbach 3d

It's March. Outside, the snow tries yet once more  
To wrap the melting wounds of spring—the ruts,  
The footprints sunk in soggy ground. I pour  
Some tea to sooth a memory that cuts.  
Two years ago, in March, I phoned. We spoke.  
I knew his thoughts but talked of hopes, of books,  
Of ice-out trout, in Maine. I told a joke.  
"Let's fish," I said. "I'll bet they'll go for hooks."  
A private joke. For years, come March, we'd try.  
"No need for bait," he'd laugh. "This year they'll fight  
For hooks." "Like last?" I'd ask. "Like last," he'd lie.  
His life was always fish who'd never bite.  
A suicide that spring, he said. "We'll see."  
Bye. Thanks." I wish this snow could bandage me.

E. Lawrence Katzenbach 3d teaches English at St. Paul's School, Concord, New Hampshire.

to the Editor  
the Status Quo Election  
inger's  
ue  
ings

Reston

March 23—Seeger's warnings to and Cuba against intervention in Africa headlines, but it he would tell the proposes to carry

before the World Jallas, he said "the not accept further rventions abroad." a, he added, "was unacceptable prece-Soviet and Cuban conflict thousands r shores. . . . The that our inaction further Soviet and on the mistaken merica has lost the venturism or even ."

nderstand his reamce he is being esidential campaign he Communists, but n statements mean? ates will "not acan military inter-how does he prn or punish them? to a policy of eco-ockade of Cuba, or assure to force the ry army back home? iple seems sensible not the world's po, "but we cannot Union or its surro- the world's police-care anything about he fate and freedom as no good to preach ty while practicing

good either to issue you are ready, will-

INGTON

carry them out, as itself discovered in gain in Angola. He rinciple in Dallas: he said, "is not an nment or a policy American interven- n whether and how must always result sis and open discus- rrammed down the willing Congress or

of the problem now. of State has issued indicated the United in some unspecified nd Havana don't stop ble" military adven- has been no "careful Congress or any ser- sion" of these highly angerous situations. in Southeast Asia, the ent has openly insisted support what it calls onal liberation." The is protested repeatedly y and has warned that violate the principle "selectively" without -Soviet cooperation. vidence here, however, Kissinger is recom- y of economic retails- U.S.S.R. Both nations Helsinki declaration dd "refrain in their s, as well as in their ations in general, from use of force against integrity or political any state, or in any inconsistent with the United Nations and it declaration."

tion also forbade not of direct force but of use of force." Never- munist policy of inter- "wars of liberation" with the assertion by vana that it is not in- the policy of detente. in," Secretary Kissinger dicating who "we" are, ican people understand se two equal principles ur support for majority nd our firm opposition rvention."

so, though the issues een debated here, but gent of Rhodesia insists and the U.S. rules out ntion, it is hard to see inger's warnings and avert more guerrilla rt of the world.

mean nothing more and that would please rporters in the Presi- m, or they mean that tes has finally decid- ne against Soviet and intervention. after is true, then the le, who would have to warnings, have a right the Secretary has in obviously frustrated by of defending his Soviet is violated openly by ad also when his efforts le in Africa are opposed of the Congress. es are not likely to balance, and threats that rstood or supported at take the situation both in this hemisphere even ey now are.



# CRIME FIGURE TIED TO MELLON CASE

Mother Rented Home From Concern Said to Have Links to Colombo

By MAX SEIGEL

Karen Boyd Mellon, whose two daughters were abducted in Brooklyn last week, rented her Bath Beach apartment through a real estate agency with close ties to Joseph Colombo and other organized-crime figures, it became known yesterday.

The disclosure by sources close to the investigation came a day after it was learned that the Brooklyn District Attorney's office was looking into reports that Seward Prosser Mellon, the Pittsburgh banker, had paid organized-crime figures as much as \$275,000 to retrieve the two girls from his former wife.

The girls, Catherine Leigh Mellon, 7 years old, and Constance Elizabeth Mellon, 5, were abducted from a body-guard Friday morning as they were leaving the building at 273 Bay Eighth Street where they had lived with their mother under the assumed name of "Roberts."

It was also reported yesterday that Mr. Mellon has told Federal agents in Pittsburgh that he was in New York on Friday, the day of the abduction.

A spokesman for Mr. Mellon has denied that organized crime figures had been paid to retrieve the girls and has contended that the girls were brought back to their father because of his concern about organized crime links to bodyguards hired by their mother.

The discovery that Mrs. Mellon reportedly acting on the recommendation of the security agency hired to guard her daughters—had rented the top-floor apartment from the Cantalupo Realty Company of 1434 56th Street, added a new dimension to the widening investigation.

The company is known to have links with Mr. Colombo and an assistant district attorney in the office of Eugene Gold was reportedly sent to interview the Mafia leader, who is an invalid at an undisclosed upstate location.

**Mrs. Mellon Returning**

Philip Solomon, Mrs. Mellon's lawyer—who has been maintaining that it is not his client who has been involved in organized crime, but Mr. Mellon—said yesterday that the divorced wife of the banker would be returning to New York today from Tucson, Ariz., where she has been visiting friends. He added that she would wait to see what action District Attorney Gold would take in the case.

Mr. Solomon disclosed yesterday that it was the private detective agency retained by Mrs. Mellon that had directed her to the Cantalupo agency.

"When I was retained and knew what she wanted done to retain custody of the children, I felt she would need help," he said. "I recommended two or three private investigating services that were highly thought of in the matrimonial field. She made her own deals. It was their baby. Many times I didn't know where she was."

According to Mr. Solomon, Mrs. Mellon chose Superior Investigation Claims Services of 32 Court Street, Brooklyn, an agency that admitted it had done work for such organized-crime groups as the Gallo "family."

"But the work was all legitimate," said Bruce Romanoff, the founder and former president of the agency. Mr. Romanoff, who pleaded guilty to a charge of trying to sell more than \$5 million in stolen cashier's checks three years ago, had to resign. He was hired afterwards as a consultant.

Meanwhile, other investigators were sent to Pittsburgh last night to interview the Pennsylvania judge who awarded custody of the girls to their father two years ago. Mrs. Mellon more recently acquired custody under a ruling by a New York judge.

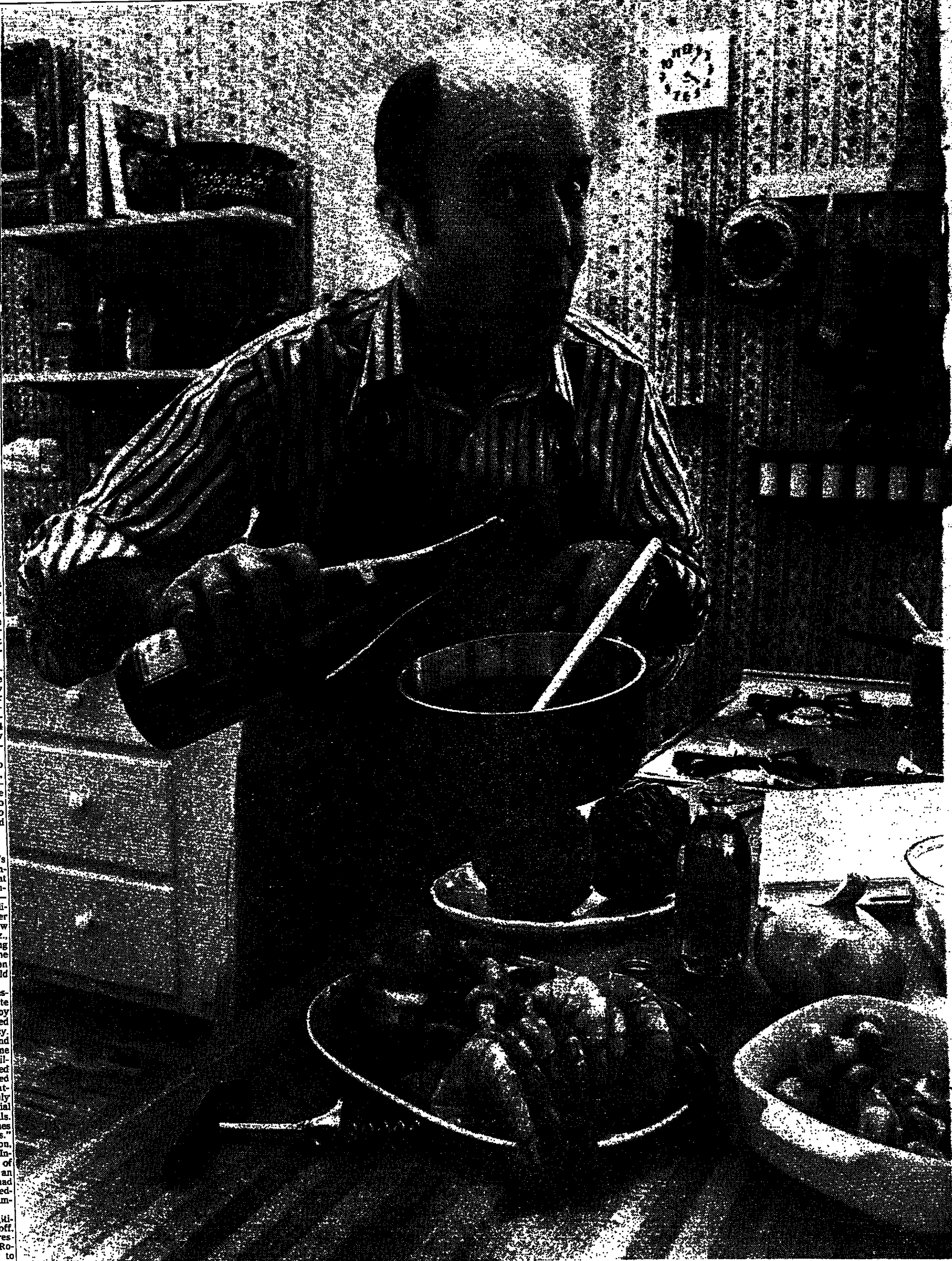
And in Pittsburgh, where F.B.I. agents interviewed a number of persons, the United States Attorney, Blair Griffith, said he did not know whether organized-crime elements in Pennsylvania had been involved in the abduction, but stressed that the case was not being treated as a simple custody battle.

"As far as this office is concerned," he said, "it's not just a family affair."

The report that Mr. Mellon was here on the day of the abduction came a day after it had been reported that the Justice Department and the F.B.I. in New York had known for a week that Mr. Mellon was concerned about organized-crime involvement and planned to retrieve the children from their bodyguards.

For the two girls, whose father has said they are now safely in his custody, the abduction marked the second time they had been spirited away by a parent during the bitter custody struggle.

In December, while visiting their mother in Durham, N.C., the girls were reportedly abducted by Mrs. Mellon and two agents and brought here, where their mother managed to secure legal custody last month.



# Sexpot.

America's new sex symbol may yet turn out to be the man in the kitchen.

And something important is really stirring in the American kitchen.

It's changing from an out-of-the-freezer-and-into-the-oven processing center for TV dinners, into a well-equipped room where gourmet creativity is attracting the whole family as would-be chefs. Not least of all, the man of the house.

Craig Claiborne, New York Times Food Editor, calls it "a beautiful revolution."

The \$185 billion food industry is taking increasing note of it.

So are General Electric, Sunbeam and other appliance manufacturers engrossed in the profit potential of new kitchen appliances.

And, Forbes Magazine, as its top-management readers will hardly be surprised to learn, already has the subject covered from soup to nuts. It's covered in *depth* in a major article called "The Kitchen: America's Playground." It's a detailed, documented look at this significant trend in U.S. eating habits and their appetizing ramifications to some segments of American business. As usual, Forbes names names.

What does all this prove or portend for food companies and other related businesses? One thing for certain, change is the "constant" in the American marketplace—and a big one seems to be boiling up in the kitchen.

Keeping ahead editorially this way is one key reason why Forbes keeps surging ahead in adver-

tising gains as well.

Why Forbes last year went ahead of *Ft* in advertising pages.

Why Forbes is the only leading business news magazine that was up in advertising in 1975.

Why Forbes in 1976 has just announced biggest first quarter in its history—with advertising pages up 13% over the same period in record-breaking 1975.

And it's why more of America's top corporate executives read Forbes regularly than any major business or news magazine.

To find out what's really cooking.

**FORBES: CAPITALIST TOOL**

صكزا من الأصل





Visitors in one of the European painting galleries at the Metropolitan Museum of Art

### Metropolitan Museum, Counting Its Visitors, Finds It Has Been a Great Boon to the City

By ROBERT HOGE

For the past few years, the Metropolitan Museum of Art has been a boon to the city, but until recently it had not been counted as such.

Mr. Hoving, who is currently in Europe, also said that "at stake are jobs by the thousands in hotels, restaurants, transportation, entertainment and retailing."

According to a museum spokesman, Richard Dougherty, the current city subsidy is \$2.6 million and museum officials have been "alarmed" to the probability of being cut back 5 percent in the budget that will take effect July 1.

The museum had already experienced one reduction—the current \$2.6 million figure was pared down from \$3 million the year before.

The \$2.6 million subsidy constituted 18 percent of the museum's operating budget, with the balance coming from proceeds of the Metropolitan's pay-what-you-wish admissions, grants, endowments, individual gifts, membership fees and profits from the shops and parking garage the museum operates.

The Metropolitan outdraws a number of city attractions that one might assume are better known. The museum recorded 3,567,658 visitors last year compared with 1.5 million at the Empire State Building, 1,452,230 at the Statue of Liberty and a million at the United Nations.

The only figure beating it, according to the New York Convention and Visitors' Bureau, is the \$2.5 million who are estimated to pass through Rockefeller Center each year.

Physically, the neo-classical structure impressively commands a four-block expanse on Fifth Avenue, and it seems to loom equally large in the impressions on visitors.

Stephanie Whipp, a slight 25-year-old Chicagoan, stood at the bottom of the imposing Great Staircase in the museum's Main Hall yesterday and tried to recall for a questioner how she first learned of the institution.

shrugged and said, "How do you not know about it?" Mrs. Whipp, who moved here this month, was escorting two friends from South Bend, Ind., Mary Kay Black, 20 years old, and her brother, Robert Black, 24. Miss Black is a sophomore at St. Mary's College in South Bend, Mr. Black, a second-year law student at Indiana University in Bloomington.

For both it was a first visit to the museum, a second visit to New York. Their parents are both teachers, though not of art; they are here for a week; they plan to see three plays, eat at two restaurants, ride buses and subways but skip shopping. "No money," Miss Black said with a smile of resignation.

In the high-ceilinged Fountain Restaurant of the museum, named for the nine-piece sculpture by the Swedish artist Carl Milles which stands in a pool with water playing over the statues, one elderly out-of-towner suddenly realized she was back in town.

Frances Gottesman, a New Yorker until she moved to Hollywood, Fla., six years ago, cheerfully surveyed the thronged luncheon and said, "This museum is like home to me."

Mr. Hoving, who is currently in Europe, also said that "at stake are jobs by the thousands in hotels, restaurants, transportation, entertainment and retailing."

According to a museum spokesman, Richard Dougherty, the current city subsidy is \$2.6 million and museum officials have been "alarmed" to the probability of being cut back 5 percent in the budget that will take effect July 1.

The museum had already experienced one reduction—the current \$2.6 million figure was pared down from \$3 million the year before.

The \$2.6 million subsidy constituted 18 percent of the museum's operating budget, with the balance coming from proceeds of the Metropolitan's pay-what-you-wish admissions, grants, endowments, individual gifts, membership fees and profits from the shops and parking garage the museum operates.

The Metropolitan outdraws a number of city attractions that one might assume are better known. The museum recorded 3,567,658 visitors last year compared with 1.5 million at the Empire State Building, 1,452,230 at the Statue of Liberty and a million at the United Nations.

The only figure beating it, according to the New York Convention and Visitors' Bureau, is the \$2.5 million who are estimated to pass through Rockefeller Center each year.

Physically, the neo-classical structure impressively commands a four-block expanse on Fifth Avenue, and it seems to loom equally large in the impressions on visitors.

shrugged and said, "How do you not know about it?" Mrs. Whipp, who moved here this month, was escorting two friends from South Bend, Ind., Mary Kay Black, 20 years old, and her brother, Robert Black, 24. Miss Black is a sophomore at St. Mary's College in South Bend, Mr. Black, a second-year law student at Indiana University in Bloomington.

For both it was a first visit to the museum, a second visit to New York. Their parents are both teachers, though not of art; they are here for a week; they plan to see three plays, eat at two restaurants, ride buses and subways but skip shopping. "No money," Miss Black said with a smile of resignation.

In the high-ceilinged Fountain Restaurant of the museum, named for the nine-piece sculpture by the Swedish artist Carl Milles which stands in a pool with water playing over the statues, one elderly out-of-towner suddenly realized she was back in town.

Frances Gottesman, a New Yorker until she moved to Hollywood, Fla., six years ago, cheerfully surveyed the thronged luncheon and said, "This museum is like home to me."

Mr. Hoving, who is currently in Europe, also said that "at stake are jobs by the thousands in hotels, restaurants, transportation, entertainment and retailing."

According to a museum spokesman, Richard Dougherty, the current city subsidy is \$2.6 million and museum officials have been "alarmed" to the probability of being cut back 5 percent in the budget that will take effect July 1.

The museum had already experienced one reduction—the current \$2.6 million figure was pared down from \$3 million the year before.

The \$2.6 million subsidy constituted 18 percent of the museum's operating budget, with the balance coming from proceeds of the Metropolitan's pay-what-you-wish admissions, grants, endowments, individual gifts, membership fees and profits from the shops and parking garage the museum operates.

The Metropolitan outdraws a number of city attractions that one might assume are better known. The museum recorded 3,567,658 visitors last year compared with 1.5 million at the Empire State Building, 1,452,230 at the Statue of Liberty and a million at the United Nations.

The only figure beating it, according to the New York Convention and Visitors' Bureau, is the \$2.5 million who are estimated to pass through Rockefeller Center each year.

Physically, the neo-classical structure impressively commands a four-block expanse on Fifth Avenue, and it seems to loom equally large in the impressions on visitors.

shrugged and said, "How do you not know about it?" Mrs. Whipp, who moved here this month, was escorting two friends from South Bend, Ind., Mary Kay Black, 20 years old, and her brother, Robert Black, 24. Miss Black is a sophomore at St. Mary's College in South Bend, Mr. Black, a second-year law student at Indiana University in Bloomington.

For both it was a first visit to the museum, a second visit to New York. Their parents are both teachers, though not of art; they are here for a week; they plan to see three plays, eat at two restaurants, ride buses and subways but skip shopping. "No money," Miss Black said with a smile of resignation.

In the high-ceilinged Fountain Restaurant of the museum, named for the nine-piece sculpture by the Swedish artist Carl Milles which stands in a pool with water playing over the statues, one elderly out-of-towner suddenly realized she was back in town.

Frances Gottesman, a New Yorker until she moved to Hollywood, Fla., six years ago, cheerfully surveyed the thronged luncheon and said, "This museum is like home to me."

Mr. Hoving, who is currently in Europe, also said that "at stake are jobs by the thousands in hotels, restaurants, transportation, entertainment and retailing."

According to a museum spokesman, Richard Dougherty, the current city subsidy is \$2.6 million and museum officials have been "alarmed" to the probability of being cut back 5 percent in the budget that will take effect July 1.

The museum had already experienced one reduction—the current \$2.6 million figure was pared down from \$3 million the year before.

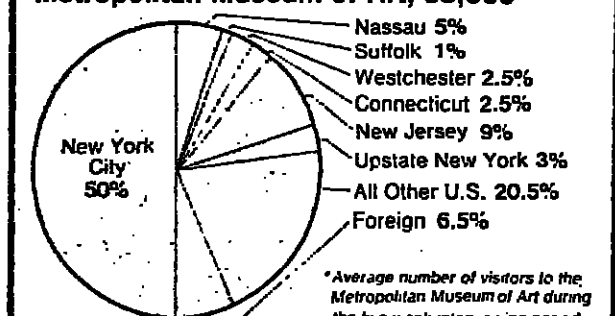
The \$2.6 million subsidy constituted 18 percent of the museum's operating budget, with the balance coming from proceeds of the Metropolitan's pay-what-you-wish admissions, grants, endowments, individual gifts, membership fees and profits from the shops and parking garage the museum operates.

The Metropolitan outdraws a number of city attractions that one might assume are better known. The museum recorded 3,567,658 visitors last year compared with 1.5 million at the Empire State Building, 1,452,230 at the Statue of Liberty and a million at the United Nations.

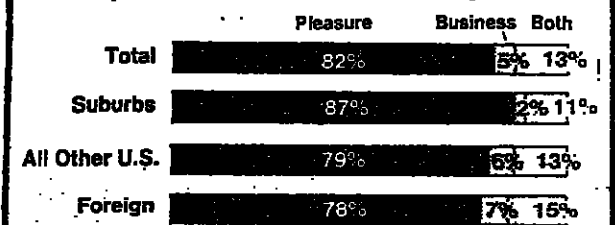
The only figure beating it, according to the New York Convention and Visitors' Bureau, is the \$2.5 million who are estimated to pass through Rockefeller Center each year.

Physically, the neo-classical structure impressively commands a four-block expanse on Fifth Avenue, and it seems to loom equally large in the impressions on visitors.

### Total Weekly Visitors to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, 85,000\*



### Reasons Out-of-town Visitors to the Metropolitan Are in New York City



### Occupations of Out-of-town visitors

Table listing occupations of out-of-town visitors: Professional, Executive, Artist, Musician, Writer (22%), Housewife (22%), Student (19%), Other White Collar (14%), Teacher (11%), Retired, Unemployed (8%), Blue Collar (4%).

### Other Activities of the Visitors

Table listing other activities of visitors: Eat in good restaurant (54%), Go to the theater (36%), Shopping (34%), Visit other museums (29%), Go sightseeing (27%), Stop for a snack (27%), Attend concert, opera (18%), Go to the movies (16%), Attend sporting events (3%), Go to beauty/barber shop (2%).

Source: Yankelevich, Skelly & White Inc.

The New York Times/March 24, 1976

## Budget and Critics Slow Caso's Pace

By GEORGE VECSEY

Ralph G. Caso was 60,000 feet above the ground as the aircraft shifted into supersonic speed. Far below him, the coasts of England and France resembled a page in a miniature Atlas.

For Mr. Caso, who has some lofty ambitions of his own, this could have been a moment of soaring excitement. But like many of his recent experiences, the flight was tinged with earthbound reality, since Mr. Caso is one of the leading opponents of the Concorde supersonic-jet that was carrying him on a demonstration flight.

Mr. Caso is the County Executive of Nassau, a dapper man who yearns to be Governor, or at least he is remembered as a "builder," a provider of goodies for his 1.4 million constituents.

Caught between hard times and rising criticism, Mr. Caso seems to have lost the enjoyment of his \$60,000-a-year job. He seems vaguely surprised at finding himself an opponent of any governmental project—even the screeching British-French Concorde—and he seems irritated by people who criticize his love of publicity, his bright clothes and his large personal staff.

### Mood of the Times

"It's the mood of the times," Mr. Caso said in a recent interview. "Everybody has to be against something. Just a few years ago, you could run the government and people would give you credit for knowing how. We have a serious administration here, but everything you do is suspect these days."

Mr. Caso's frustration matches the plight of Nassau, still one of the richest suburbs in the United States, but faced with the rising cost of government. (The average family of four paid around \$2,500 in local taxes last year.) Facing contract disputes with the police and Civil Service employees, Mr. Caso is currently pressuring the State Legislature to allow Nassau to raise its sales tax from 3 to 4 percent. If not, he says he may have to lay off 2,000 employees.

Anyway Mr. Caso looks at it, the people of Nassau may identify him with their financial problems, which means more headaches than he used to have.

Since taking office in 1971, Mr. Caso has enjoyed the trappings of his job—he now has a staff including an English valet, a personal driver and numerous publicists. He hardly goes anywhere without a county plainclothesman (a practice dating to an explosive device planted in the car of the previous County Executive). His current salary is the highest for any county official in the state.

"Movie stars, football stars and TV commentators get fabulous salaries—but people deplore it when their public servants are well paid," he once said.

Mr. Caso ran for Lieutenant Governor in 1974, the ultra-plain Malcolm Wilson found it hard to campaign with him because of the contrast in dress.

This expansive style somehow matches Mr. Caso's desire to build: When he was supervisor of massive Hempstead Township, he built eight housing projects for the elderly; as County Executive he gloried in existing parks and made plans for a reference library, new buildings at Nassau Community College and a tourist center at Mitchell Field until these projects were shut down by financial problems.

"These were the things I wanted to give Nassau County," he says, the regret thick in his New York accent, "and now—who knows?"

In the 1973 campaign, an independent candidate, Norman E. Blankman, charged that Mr. Caso never did have a cohesive plan for the county.

Continued on Page 68, Column 2



Ralph G. Caso at a luncheon in Huntington, L.I., last week.

## News Summary and Index

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1976

### The Major Events of the Day

- International: Teng episode in China found revelatory. Page 2; Japanese seek motive in "kamikaze" crash. Page 2; Argentine guerrillas succeed with workers. Page 4; Kissinger refuses to bar invasion of Cuba. Page 7; French Communists mount recruiting drive. Page 9; Two more arrested in Italy's Lockheed case. Page 8; U.S. lawyers appeal in Yugoslav case. Page 9; Story of West German held as spy. Page 14; Government and Politics: Winner sees "a kind of Carter coalition." Page 20; Jackson stresses job issue to students. Page 20; 35 Jackson delegates in trouble in state. Page 20; Senate acts to revive campaign panel. Page 20; Udall pledges billions in transit aid. Page 21; Early Udall backers angry over being dropped. Page 21; Appeals Court backs state loans to city. Page 22; Control Board "procrastinating" on budget. Page 22; Panel finds city pensions are properly funded. Page 23; Ford signs credit rights legislation. Page 42; General: Miami Beach may raise neighborhood of elderly. Page 16; No conspiracy found in Dr. King's death. Page 17; Pentagon cited by ensign on homosexuality. Page 17; Two probation officers question Miss Hearst. Page 19; Paris gives Bicentennial a French flair. Page 28; New questions raised in Bronx market dispute. Page 42; Metropolitan Briefs. Page 43; Council unit votes to keep rent control. Page 43; Industry and Labor: Wage offer and fears said to end bus strike. Page 43; Education and Welfare: Students boycott in support of principal. Page 35

### The Other News

- International: Teng episode in China found revelatory. Page 2; Japanese seek motive in "kamikaze" crash. Page 2; Argentine guerrillas succeed with workers. Page 4; Kissinger refuses to bar invasion of Cuba. Page 7; French Communists mount recruiting drive. Page 9; Two more arrested in Italy's Lockheed case. Page 8; U.S. lawyers appeal in Yugoslav case. Page 9; Story of West German held as spy. Page 14; Government and Politics: Winner sees "a kind of Carter coalition." Page 20; Jackson stresses job issue to students. Page 20; 35 Jackson delegates in trouble in state. Page 20; Senate acts to revive campaign panel. Page 20; Udall pledges billions in transit aid. Page 21; Early Udall backers angry over being dropped. Page 21; Appeals Court backs state loans to city. Page 22; Control Board "procrastinating" on budget. Page 22; Panel finds city pensions are properly funded. Page 23; Ford signs credit rights legislation. Page 42; General: Miami Beach may raise neighborhood of elderly. Page 16; No conspiracy found in Dr. King's death. Page 17; Pentagon cited by ensign on homosexuality. Page 17; Two probation officers question Miss Hearst. Page 19; Paris gives Bicentennial a French flair. Page 28; New questions raised in Bronx market dispute. Page 42; Metropolitan Briefs. Page 43; Council unit votes to keep rent control. Page 43; Industry and Labor: Wage offer and fears said to end bus strike. Page 43; Education and Welfare: Students boycott in support of principal. Page 35

### Quotation of the Day

"Look, it's impossible for any senior official to put ahead of time all the things the United States will or won't do and all the circumstances that may arise. We have pointed out the dangers to Cuba. We are serious about what I have said."—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, commenting on his warning against Cuban intervention in Rhodesia. [7:1]

### Health and Science

Russians use electron beams for fusion. Page 42

### Amusements and the Arts

Joffrey Ballet reliving "Op. Jazz." Page 25; Justus Frantz, pianist, returns to Philharmonic. Page 25; Customs warns of Mayan art fraud. Page 26; Three musicals lead in Tony nominations. Page 28; Serban's stage troupe moving to Paris. Page 28; "Lonely in America," a survey, is reviewed. Page 37; Saitirc "Tatletale" on French television. Page 78; Twyla Tharp dances on WNET tonight. Page 79

### About Our Guide

Page 25

### Family/Style/Food Day

Cooking lessons where the basics are delicious. Page 44; Crew cuts are inching their way back. Page 45; Some new products available in the food world. Page 49; Sterilization: An easier way for women. Page 51; A wine tasting that went on and on. Page 52

### Consumer Notes

Page 48

### Obituaries

Carl Binger, psychosomatic medicine pioneer. Page 42; Rosemary Casey, writer of Broadway plays. Page 42

### Business and Financial

Dow advances 13.14 to close at \$95.43. Page 55; Reuss assails World Bank on loan to Chile. Page 55; Health insurers accept anti-biotic settlement. Page 55; About Real Estate: World Trade Center. Page 66

## L.I. Parents Draft Protest to Nyquist On School Book Ban

SPECIAL TO THE NEW YORK TIMES

LEWISTOWN, N.Y., March 23

A group of residents in the Island Trees School District said today that they intended to protest to the State Education Commissioner the removal of 11 book titles from the junior and senior high school libraries.

The seven-member school board said the books had been removed because they contained material that was "offensive to Christians, Jews, blacks and Americans, in general."

The books confiscated included "The Fixer" by Bernard Malamud, 60 copies of which were seized; "The Naked Ape" by Desmond Morris; "Down These Mean Streets" by Piri Thomas, and "Black Boy" by Richard Wright.

The decision to protest to Ewald B. Nyquist, the State Education Commissioner, was made at a meeting last night at the home of Richard and Edna Yarris.

Mrs. Yarris, who is the mother of three children who attend schools in the district, said today that she and her husband had invited a few friends to discuss the banning of the books.

"We happen to feel very strongly on this subject," Mrs. Yarris said. "We happen to be avid readers. We have set the moral theme for our children with religious instruction and feel that our children are reasonably intelligent and have not seen fit to ban or censor any of their reading material. Our oldest boy, Richard Jr., who is 17 years old, is an avid reader and we wouldn't censor a book unless we felt it was a real stultifying book. Her husband said that although they planned to discuss the situation 'before we knew it' we received phone calls from people who asked whether they could bring friends along."

### CORRECTIONS

Technical difficulties in compilation of data may have caused inaccuracies in some prices and volume figures in tables of trading for the New York and American Stock Exchanges published yesterday in The New York Times.

A picture caption that appeared March 9 transposed the identifications of Morris F. Skinner and F. Walker Johnson, volunteers at the American Museum of Natural History.

FORBES: CAPITALIST







COUNCIL UNIT  
MENT CURB

After 8-Hour  
Final Approval  
Expected

OR BLAU  
extension of  
the city was  
teed last night  
ouncil commit-  
the extension  
hearing that  
in eight hours,  
approved by  
o J. with An-  
Democrat of  
opposed, is to  
Council tomor-  
is considered  
assed. If it is  
ontrols will end

veral hundred  
illed the Coun-  
the session,  
still present  
ommittee voted  
omments from  
lord sympathiz-  
nce, spokesman  
resented famil-  
and Roy M.  
or a real estate  
to sue if rent-  
ended.  
representing the  
sing Improve-  
Inc. contended  
n would violate  
Federal credit  
he city's fiscal

as Cited  
terms, he said,  
make a state-  
about the condi-  
estate tax base.  
that real estate  
liquency now  
\$1 billion and  
could not be  
were extended.  
der questioning  
r was not re-  
ny specific ac-

he tax base is  
prime sources  
"We are talk-  
the financial  
in that on April  
ers are faced  
t of a crippling  
ds, he said car-  
being demand-  
of the Building  
es Union.  
t, people in the  
hunting. "Open  
ks." When Mr.  
testify he was  
os, evoking a  
lawyer about  
nion of real-  
— that rent-  
ponsible for  
adgment of  
ers—was dis-  
W. Joy, Com-  
ing and De-

sewhere  
ities without  
also suffering  
abandonment.  
The only way  
his urban ail-  
its meaning  
mplex factors  
not rent con-  
e of the exten-  
that the 2.77  
rate meant  
0 units were  
are rising at  
ate than that  
me, he said,  
rent-income  
ntire city—at  
a highest ever

middle-class  
buildings in  
other witness,  
said that res-  
were hardly  
but that "we  
we have rats  
and shared  
slum-housing  
0 percent of  
rent control  
have tripled  
he declared,  
ments renting  
ive group at  
ery and no  
aid.



WHEN PUSH CAME TO SHOVE Monday in Newburgh, N.Y., Mayor George Shaw, wearing glasses, grappled with an off-duty fireman who held an opposing view on budget cuts. A group of about 120 firefighters were protesting layoffs in departments throughout the state.

Gibson's Door Splintered  
As Crowd Invades Office

By WALTER H. WAGGONER  
Special to The New York Times

NEWARK, March 23—Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson's bodyguard filed charges against Mr. Darden, and the Mayor, speaking for his bodyguard, said Mr. Darden would press charges against the Councilman.  
Asked whether he thought his bodyguard had "acted properly" in drawing his weapon against Mr. Carrino, Mayor Gibson quickly replied, "Oh, yes."  
"If I'd been him," he added, "I might have done more."  
There were conflicting accounts of who might have provoked the physical contact between Mr. Carrino and Mr. Darden. The Mayor said his guard had been "manhandled by the crowd."  
Racial Epithets  
Most spectators agreed that there was an exchange of racial epithets after the crowd burst into the Mayor's office and that there was much pushing.  
Mayor Gibson, who is black, said that he had remained seated behind his desk while the crowd jammed into his office. A few in the crowd, he said, stood on chairs and on a conference table.  
Later in the afternoon, after a stormy meeting of the City Council with the predominantly white North Ward residents in the Council Chamber down the corridor from the Mayor's office, Mr. Gibson met privately with Mr. Carrino and Police Director Hubert Williams.  
Mr. Williams, who rose through the ranks to the grade of lieutenant before being named Police Director, has appointed Capt. Edward Cullen, a Woodbridge resident, to be precinct captain for the North District. Mr. Carrino, supported by State Senator Anthony Imperiale, a North Ward resident, has pressed for the appointment of Capt. Jerry Patella, who lives in the area.  
After the meeting Mr. Carrino indicated that tempers had cooled.  
"In the next four or five days we will find something agreeable to everybody involved," he said. "In the meantime, all demonstrations will be suspended."  
Today's march on City Hall followed a protest meeting by 200 North Ward residents last



Police officers in corridor at Newark City Hall after demonstration yesterday

night outside Police Director Williams' home at 520 Highland Avenue.  
Mr. Carrino and his North Ward constituents contend that, because Captain Cullen is not a resident of the neighborhood, he is not familiar with the area and his needs and would not be available 24 hours a day as a resident precinct captain would be.  
Mayor Gibson said at his news conference that he had always favored a residency re-  
quirement for policemen and firemen "as a concept and as a principle," but that the City Council, including Mr. Carrino, had voted against it.  
"You can't have it both ways," he remarked.  
In an angry speech in the crowded Council Chamber after the fracas in the Mayor's office, Mr. Carrino denied there was any racial basis to the North Ward's opposition to Captain Cullen.  
Captain Cullen, he noted, is white, and there would be no objection to a qualified black officer because of his color if he lived in the North Ward.  
"I don't want to hear any talk about blacks and whites," he said to applause. "If he lived in the North Ward, he'd be O.K."

white, and there would be no objection to a qualified black officer because of his color if he lived in the North Ward.  
"I don't want to hear any talk about blacks and whites," he said to applause. "If he lived in the North Ward, he'd be O.K."

LOTTERY NUMBER  
March 23, 1976  
N. J. Pick-It—175

Job Fears Cited in Jersey Bus Accord

By ALFONSO A. NARVAEZ  
Special to The New York Times  
TRENTON, March 23—An 84-cent-an-hour wage offer over two years and fears of the possible loss of jobs and pensions were given today as reasons that members of the Amalgamated Transit Union rejected their leaders' recommendations last night and voted to accept Transport of New Jersey's latest contract proposals.  
The strike against the state's largest bus line, which operates in 20 of New Jersey's 21 counties and carries 450,000 commuters daily, began two weeks ago.  
Officials of the union said that the guaranteed 6 percent cost-of-living increase of 42 cents an hour in each year of a two-year contract appealed to younger workers faced with rising expenses.  
Company officials said that a large number of workers had expressed fear that the company would go out of business, thereby taking away their jobs, with a subsequent loss of pensions.  
The vote last night was 1,540 to 1,441.  
The full service of 1,700 buses on all 120 Transport of New Jersey routes will be in effect in time for the rush hour Thursday morning, Anthony L. Grazioso, a spokesman for the company, said today.  
The company's 700 mechanics will report to work on their regular shifts tomorrow to inspect and prepare the buses for service, while the 2,500 drivers will report Thursday. Clerical workers are scheduled to go back to work Monday.  
The union leadership had urged the members to hold out for open-ended cost-of-living provisions in the current contract. The company's guarantee of a 6 percent cost-of-living increase will be paid even if the rate of inflation falls below that level.  
The contract also provides for an additional 2 percent if the cost-of-living index rises above the 6 percent-a-year figure.  
Under the agreement, drivers' hourly wages will rise from \$6.89 to \$7.38 next December and to \$7.80 in December 1977. If the cost-of-living adjustment to 8 percent is necessary, the hourly wage will rise to \$8.08 by the end of next year.  
"We're disappointed the membership took it," said Frank J. Armenante, president of Division 619, the largest local in the Amalgamated Transit Union, with 1,400 members. "They gave away our cost-of-living clause."  
He said that despite the relatively close vote "we'll tell all our members to abide by the vote and go back to work."  
"We can't inconvenience the public," he added.  
Asked why he thought the membership had disregarded the leadership, Mr. Armenante said that company officials had used "scare tactics" to get the workers to approve the package.  
"They sent out threatening letters to the membership and told them that many jobs would be lost if they didn't get back to work," Mr. Armenante said.

Travel Agent Has Latin Beat

HENKER neighborhood and Shalom Amigo travel agency that hood coming  
s Joseph Pol- help out in travel agency e knew more his employ- e in a poor sell little. to a rich, d then we- eam at peo- posit."  
k his advice- k of a for- ner shop at Avenue; two other half- almost lost. d. "I had to om an agent, who didn't ask questions and mission. After we married and came to Amer- ica in 1953."  
ve out. Now) changes—it zenship and went into Bronx and now we politics: "I met Mario Procac- cino and I told him, 'You run for Comptroller and make a lot of noise and they'll make you  
national confusions, since he was born (1923) in Transylvania, a corner of some foreign fields that is forever Hapsburg, unless it is Hungary or possibly Rumania. He grew up speaking Yiddish and Hebrew at home, Rumanian and Hungarian in the fields, and then—during extensive flight without benefit of travel agencies—Italian, German, French, Spanish, even English, plus a stammering of Arabic, Russian and Turkish.  
After World War II he escaped across Europe to Israel and got a job smashing rocks with a pneumatic drill. After 12 months' vibration and eight months' pay he was ready for a change.  
"In Israel there were four men for every woman," he recalled. "The women used to ask if you had a job, how much you earn, do you have an apartment. I met an American girl on an agent, who didn't ask questions and mission. After we married and came to America in 1953."  
He picked up American citizenship and went into Bronx and now we politics: "I met Mario Procac- cino and I told him, 'You run for Comptroller and make a lot of noise and they'll make you  
a judge just to keep you quiet." Meanwhile Mr. Pollack worked as secretary to a judge, and then began concentrating on the travel line.  
"There are still Jews in the neighborhood, and some come from faraway places like Riverdale to buy tours to Israel. That's the most difficult of all—17 different fares. Low season, high season, in-between season, 14, 21, 10, 11 days, group fare up to 21 days, more than 21 days more than 45 days, different fares for weekdays and weekends, first-class hotel, deluxe hotel, with meals, without meals. It's a package dressed or undressed, depends what you want. If I please them they come back. If I fool them I fool myself."  
The agency counter is almost hidden behind travel posters in Spanish and bulletproof glass in plain English. "People come in and ask for discounts," Mr. Pollack explained. "They don't realize the commission on tickets is 6.48 percent and you make 2 1/2 percent after expenses. The travel business is the most competitive, the most beautiful and the least profitable."  
Business improves each year, but American Express it's not.

SHALOM AMIGO  
Travel Bureau  
Shalom Amigo travel bureau at 110 East Burnside Avenue  
In five years I'll be able to retire from Civil Service," he said. "I'll move my business to the suburbs and run it full time and make money. Probably I'll call it just 'Shalom'—unless the neighborhood changes."

H.E.W. Chief Tours  
Facilities in the City

By LESLIE MATTLAND  
"Do you speak Spanish?" the tall, smiling Southerner whose frame was folded into a tiny children's chair asked Joseph Ayala, whose small frame fit neatly into his chair, as the two sat chatting at the La PRACA day-care center in the Bronx yesterday.  
"I speak English, and my parents speak English, too," the boy answered, conversing easily with the youthful Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, F. David Mathews, who had come from Washington to tour New York City for the day. "I used to be 3 years old, but now I'm 4." Joseph confided, busily cutting out a design on paper even as he talked with the stranger.  
"What do you think you'll do next—just stay 4 or be something else?" the Secretary asked, encouraging the boy to speak about himself, just as he did with all the grown-ups he met throughout the day.  
Dr. Mathews was, it seemed, demonstrating what he meant in saying, when he took office last August, that he wanted to "build bridges" between Government and people.  
"There's a reality to Joseph that a computer can't measure," Dr. Mathews said, explaining that he tries to go somewhere else in the country every week, "to look someone that we've supposedly been helping in the eye." In recent weeks, he added, he has made visits to Seattle, Philadelphia and Dade County, Fla.  
Friendly Gathering  
If there was, in his one-day spin through New York City, anything resembling a political campaign, those to whom Dr. Mathews offered his outstretched hand and friendly greeting did not seem to mind.  
"Where are you from?" asked the Secretary, who is on leave from his post as president of the University of Alabama, addressing a former mental patient at the Fountain House, a psychiatric rehabilitation center on 47th Street in Manhattan.  
"I'm from Montgomery, Ala.," the man answered shyly.  
"I thought we spoke the same language," Dr. Mathews told him. "I'm from Tuscaloosa."  
Only during a news conference at the PRACA center

Priest Who Deplored  
'Luxury' Is Reinstated

ROCHESTER, March 23 (AP)—A Roman Catholic priest who was suspended from his duties last January after refusing to live in a rectory, he considered too luxurious was reinstated today and transferred to a smaller slum-area parish. The priest, the Rev. James Callan, was reinstated by Bishop Joseph Hogan of the Rochester Diocese.  
Father Callan was suspended Jan. 25 after telling Bishop Hogan that he would not live in the St. Ambrose rectory, which he said resembled a castle. During his suspension he stayed and worked at St. Augustine's Church, but he was not allowed to perform any of his priestly duties.

Metropolitan Briefs

Ex-H. R. A. Aide Guilty of Bribery  
Sanford L. Engelhardt, 43 years old, a former official of the city's Human Resources Administration, pleaded guilty to a bribery charge involving \$13,000 that he received for giving favored treatment to a construction company. A few hours after he was charged with eight bribery counts and a tax-evasion count, Mr. Engelhardt made his guilty plea to one count of attempted bribe receiving, which carries a sentence of up to four years in prison.  
In pleading guilty, Mr. Engelhardt admitted accepting \$13,000 from John D. Quinn, head of a construction company, in return for expediting city payments to the Quinn company for renovation work that it performed at a manpower training center at 105 East 106th Street in 1971.  
Klein Seeks Rise in Sales Tax to 8%  
The Suffolk County Executive, John V. N. Klein, has asked for a 1 percentage point increase in the sales tax in the county from 7 to 8 percent, to save the \$640 million Southwest Sewer District from bankruptcy. Mr. Klein asked a special session of the county legislature to request the tax increase in a home-rule message to the State Legislature. Under his proposal, the county sales tax would be increased from 3 percent to 4 percent, which combined with the state sales tax would total 8 percent.  
Coliseum Official Pleads Not Guilty  
Gregory W. Raffa, stage director of the Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum, pleaded not guilty in Nassau County Court to an 11-count indictment charging him with a conflict of interest. Mr. Raffa, who is 57 years old, is already awaiting trial on an indictment charging that he threatened to have an auto show at the coliseum picketed by a musician's union if the promoter did not hire a band booked by his son's music agency. The latest indictment accuses him of concealing his financial interest in this agency, Tiffany Productions, which provided the music for coliseum attractions.  
Perjury Indictment Dismissed  
A perjury indictment obtained by the state special nursing-home prosecutor, Charles J. Hynes, against a former food manager for a Spring Valley, N.Y., nursing home has been dismissed by Judge Harry Edelstein in Rockland County Court. The judge called the charge against Francisco Sandoval "a clear case of over-indictment." A spokesman for the special prosecutor said an appeal had been filed. The indictment was the first obtained by Mr. Hynes' office to be dismissed since he was appointed last year.  
Co-op City Workers Walk Off Job  
Maintenance, security and other employees at Co-op City in the Bronx walked off the job in a dispute over working assignments. The employees, members of Local 32E of the Building Service Employees Union, are among the approximately 240 employees still working at the project following the layoffs of 200 others. The layoffs stemmed from a continuing dispute between residents and the state over a 25 percent increase in carrying charges at the state-aided cooperative.  
Bronx Police Station Dedicated  
Mayor Beame, Police Commissioner Michael J. Codd and other officials joined in dedicating the new 43d Precinct station at 900 Feteley Avenue, in the Hunts Point section of the Bronx. The two-story building, built at a cost of \$2.5 million, replaces the old 43d Precinct station at 1960 Benedict Avenue.  
Therapist Ordered to Repay \$19,000  
A woman psychotherapist, who practiced in Cedarhurst, L. I., was ordered to repay \$19,000 which she received from the Nassau County Department of Social Services by filing Medicaid claims for persons she never treated. The woman, Barbara Rossan, 32 years old, was given a maximum of five years' probation by County Court Judge Raymond Harrington with the condition that she make restitution at the rate of \$320 a month.



# She Charms Her Students With Lessons on Delicious Baked Fish Halifax

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE  
Special to The New York Times

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia—Perhaps what intrigued us most about Philippa Monsarrat's cooking classes in Halifax were her admonishments about classes in bread-making.

Her "general plans"—a one-page prospectus—stated that she would offer classes in bread-making on any Saturday and Sunday by special arrangements and added that students "should be prepared to come back to my house when the bread needs attention. There will be four spaced house calls involved."

We telephoned Mrs. Monsarrat and asked if we might pay her a single house call of an hour's duration, to learn what's being taught by way of food in this city that is a kind of gateway to the rest of Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Monsarrat is the chief, if not the only, private

instructor in international cookery hereabouts, and her students have ranged from high school students to television producers, from "real estate dynamos," bachelors and recently divorced men and women to a few of the city's chefs.

"I started teaching," she stated over a glass of sherry, "quite frankly because I needed to make some money at cooking and grew up in a home in Johannesburg, South Africa, where the kitchen was fully staffed."

For a time she was married to Nicholas Monsarrat, the diplomat and author most famed for his book "The Cruel Sea." They went to Ottawa when he was stationed there as a diplomat, and their marriage came apart, she stated, "about 22 years ago." Her father was involved in gold mines, and in her youth she was educated in England and Germany, Italy and Austria with a brief bit of schooling in France. She traveled a great deal during her marriage and has sampled almost every dish known to man, at least in the Western world.

"The trouble with teaching cooking," she remarked, "is getting rid of students once you've taught them for a

while. After 18 lessons I say, 'Listen, you're fine, you go ahead and do it,' but some of them hang in there like babies."

Mrs. Monsarrat, the mother of two sons, has a theatrical presence and a full-bodied, richly English accent. She came to Halifax, she explained, "about eight years ago on a holiday. I loved it and still do."

She pointed out that the dishes she teaches are all rather basic because "in my lifetime I've eaten a good deal of caviar and pheasant under glass but, actually, I prefer Irish stew."

However, the dishes in her curriculum are well-rounded and include such good things as a risotto with chicken and mushrooms and parmesan cheese; assorted livers, ham, mushrooms and parmesan; stuffed leg of lamb omelets; chicken Kiev; sole véronique; stuffed leg of lamb omelets; crème caramel and sasaatjes, the South African version of stush kebabs. She begins her classes with instructions in the basic elements of cooking such as beef broth, chicken broth, fish broth and so on.

She teaches her students "how simple it is to make a hollandaise in a skillet," and one of several "food pluses" in her favor in Nova Scotia is the quality of fresh fish in

Nova Scotian waters. There is available at the impressively fresh and sweet-flavored fish such as but, flounder, haddock, cod and scallops. New fish oysters, now available here (but costly), are special good and the lobster is excellent.

We spoke to one young man who has come to a couple of turns in Mrs. Monsarrat's kitchen, and us, "I don't know if she is a great chef or not, but she does teach taste and that perhaps is more important than an amateur."

Of her own students, Mrs. Monsarrat states them confidence, if that's all I do, that's enough."

Information about Mrs. Monsarrat's classes is obtained by writing directly to her at 2512 Poplar Halifax, Nova Scotia. Her telephone number is 423-2068.



## Baked Fish Halifax

- The fish:
- 1 three- to four-pound white-fleshed, non-oily fish such as cod or halibut, cleaned and with head and tail left on but gills removed
  - 2 slices bacon, thinly sliced and chopped
  - 3/4 cup finely chopped parsley
  - 1/2 cup finely chopped white onion
  - 1/2 cup fresh bread crumbs
  - 3/4 to 6 tablespoons butter

- The sauce:
- 3 tablespoons butter
  - 3 tablespoons flour
  - 1 1/2 cups fish stock
  - 1/2 cup finely chopped fresh carrot or half the amount dried
  - 1 teaspoon tomato paste
  - 1/2 cup dry or medium-sweet sherry
  - 3 tablespoons finely chopped cooked shrimp
  - 1 tablespoon finely chopped chives

1. Preheat the oven to 325 degrees.
2. Rinse the fish inside and out and pat dry with paper towels. Set aside.
3. Combine the finely chopped onion, bacon and parsley and blend well.
4. Sprinkle and rub the fish inside and out with the juice of half a lemon. Sprinkle inside and out with salt and pepper. Add the parsley stuffing to the inside of the fish and close the cavity. Arrange the fish on a well-buttered baking dish.

5. If fresh tomatoes are used, peel them. Core and carefully squeeze out the seeds. If canned tomatoes are used, split in half and remove the seeds. In any event, cut the tomatoes into neat strips.
6. Carefully spread the bread crumbs on top of the fish and arrange the tomato strips neatly and symmetrically over the fish. Dot with four to six tablespoons of butter. Sprinkle with salt and pepper.
7. Place the fish in the oven and bake about 40 minutes or until the fish flakes easily when tested with a fork.

8. Meanwhile, to make the sauce, melt the three tablespoons of butter in a saucepan and add the flour, stirring with a whisk. Add the fish stock (see recipe), stirring rapidly with the whisk. When blended and smooth, add salt, pepper, tarragon, tomato and paste, wine, shrimp and chives. Simmer, stirring, five minutes.
9. Carve the fish and serve with the sauce on the side. Yield: Four to six servings.

- FISH STOCK
1. Rinse 2 pounds fish bones with head (gills removed) in cold running water until water runs clear. Put bones in a kettle. Add 2 quarts water, 1 cup coarsely chopped onion, 1/2 cup chopped celery, 6 sprigs fresh parsley, 1 clove garlic, 1/2 bay leaf, 1/2 cup chopped carrots, 2 leeks finely chopped, salt and pepper to taste. Bring to boil, simmer 20 minutes and strain. Left-over fish stock freezes well. Yield: About two quarts.

**Philippa Monsarrat confesses that after a lifetime of eating fancy food her favorite dish is Irish stew. Here she is separating the yolks for her hasty creme brulee**



**PHILIPPA MONSARRAT'S HASTY CREME BRULEE**

2 cups heavy cream  
4 large egg yolks  
1/4 cup brown sugar

1. Butter a 9- or 10-inch glass pie dish and set aside.
2. Pour the cream into a saucepan and bring to the boil. Remove from the heat.
3. Meanwhile, beat the yolks until golden in another saucepan. Gradually add the hot cream, beating vigorously. Place this mixture in a wooden spoon, until the mixture becomes lightly thickened and coats the spoon nicely. Pour this into the prepared pie dish and chill.
4. Just before serving, preheat the oven to high. Sprinkle the top of the cream evenly with brown sugar. Run the dessert under the broiler and let broil until nicely glazed. Remove and serve. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

## Chicken Curry

- The curry:
- 2 three-pound chickens, cut into serving pieces
  - Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
  - 2 tablespoons peanut oil
  - 3 tablespoons butter
  - 2 cups finely chopped onions
  - 2 cooking apples, peeled, cored and coarsely chopped
  - 2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
  - 1 small coconut
  - 1 tablespoon flour
  - 4 tablespoons curry powder
  - 2 cups fresh or canned chicken broth
  - 1 teaspoon sugar, optional
  - 2 half-inch slices peeled fresh ginger or 1/2 teaspoon powdered ginger
- The garnishes:
- 1 slice of lemon (each served bowl) browned in the oven. Cr Cook the bacon Drain, cool a Slice the onions possible. Remove veins from the ; and cut the pepper strips, with salt and half the vinaigrette and toss well.
  7. Blend the cucumbers in a remaining vinaigrette. Toss well. Peel and slice thick rice hot with it.
- Yield: Six to eight
- VINAIGRETTE
- 2 tablespoon salt to taste
  - 1 teaspoon chives
  - Combine all in a small jar and shake. Yield: About (More recipe:)

**Waldbaums**

GRAND OPENING  
WALDBAUM'S AT FOREST AVE.  
1565 Forest Ave. Staten Island, in the Forest Ave. Station Island shopping center

GRAND RE-OPENING  
WALDBAUM'S AT EAST NORTHPORT  
560 Larkfield Rd. corner of Clay Pitts Rd.

Prices available in N.Y. State stores only.

**Keerber Pitter Patter** 69¢  
1-lb. pkg.  
with this coupon good 'til Sat. night March 27, 1976.

**Waldbaums** coupon worth \$1.39  
20¢ towards the purchase of any fireplace logs  
not avail. in Waldbaum's TSS  
buy a case & save 1.20  
with this coupon good 'til Sat. night March 27, 1976.

**Waldbaums** coupon worth \$1.40  
20¢ towards the purchase of any jar of Eher's Ranch spices  
with this coupon good 'til Sat. night March 27, 1976.

**Waldbaums** coupon worth \$1.41  
20¢ towards the purchase of any 4 electric light bulbs  
with this coupon good 'til Sat. night March 27, 1976.

**Waldbaums** coupon worth \$1.42  
3 4-oz. Beauty Bar bars  
with this coupon good 'til Sat. night March 27, 1976.

**Waldbaums** coupon worth \$1.43  
Promise stick margarine 69¢  
1-lb. pkg.  
with this coupon good 'til Sat. night March 27, 1976.

**Waldbaums** coupon worth \$1.47  
10¢ towards the purchase of any pkg. of muenster, muenstert or cheddar  
Waldbaum's cheese  
with this coupon good 'til Sat. night March 27, 1976.

Coupons are limited to 1 per family. No substitutions. Plus tax where applicable.

not avail. in Suffolk Co.  
**Concentrated All** 3.19  
9-lb. 13-oz. pkg. NYT #134  
good 'til Sat. night March 27, 1976.

**Waldbaums** coupon worth \$1.35  
Alba non-fat dry milk 8  
1-quart 1.99  
1-quart 1.99  
with this coupon good 'til Sat. night March 27, 1976.

**Waldbaums** coupon worth \$1.35  
Final Touch fabric softener 69¢  
1-quart 1-oz. cont.  
with this coupon good 'til Sat. night March 27, 1976.

**Waldbaums** coupon worth \$1.37  
20 Glad trash bags 1.59  
1-pkg.  
with this coupon good 'til Sat. night March 27, 1976.

**dairy specials**

Sealtest skim milk 39¢  
quart cont.

Minute Maid orange juice 35¢  
quart cont.

past. process, cream cheese Philadelphia 49¢  
6-oz. 49¢

past. process, Borden's American singles 99¢  
12-oz. 99¢

past. process, 6 portion Swiss Knight Gruyere 65¢  
6-oz. 65¢

blue can, non-dairy whipped topping Reddi-Wip 59¢  
7-oz. can 59¢

Pauly baby Muenster cheese 79¢  
9-oz. pkg. 79¢

Vita Tastee Bits 75¢  
6-oz. jar 75¢

all flavors, Borden's Frosted Shakes 49¢  
2 7/8-oz. cans 49¢

In our margarine dept. Parkay reg. quarters 45¢  
1-lb. pkg. 45¢

reg. or California, Breakstone Cottage cheese 2.19  
1-lb. cont.

**frozen specials**

chocolate swirl or raisin pound Sara Lee cakes 95¢  
10-oz. pkg.

peeled & deveined Carnation shrimp 4.39  
1-lb. pkg.

100% pure Florida, Snow Crop orange juice 49¢  
12-oz. can 49¢

Waldbaum's green beans 49¢  
1-lb. bag 49¢

100% pure Florida orange juice Snow Crop 4.99¢  
6-oz. cans

baked ziti with cheese or shells with meat sauce Buitoni casseroles 89¢  
2 12-oz. cans 89¢

Asst. seafood or flounder, Taste O' Sea fish dinner 69¢  
6-oz. pkg. 69¢

delicious Good Humor novelties 99¢  
6-pkg. 99¢

Waldbaum's, Crinkle Cut French fries 2.59¢  
1-lb. pkg.

**appetizer specials**  
avail. in stores with appetizing dept.

lean boiled or baked Virginia Style, ham sale 1.29  
sliced to order 1/2-lb.

whole or half, delicious, smoked large whitefish 99¢  
sliced on request, 1/2-lb.

oven roasted, Empire kosher sliced to order turkey breast white meat, 99¢  
1/2-lb.

Longacre Brand, roast white chicken roll sliced to order 89¢  
1/2-lb.

delicious eggplant salad 99¢  
1-lb.

imported from Sweden, part skim milk Scandor cheese 1.79  
sliced to order 1-lb.

Imported from Greece Feta cheese 95¢  
1/2-lb.

creamy rice pudding 85¢  
1-lb.

kosher parve, Italian style assorted cookies 99¢  
1-lb.

onion, plain or kimmel, imported, Israeli Holyland cheese 99¢  
1/2-lb.

franks, specials, midget salami or bologna, kosher all beef Judea deli sale 1.39  
1-lb.

**bakery**

Waldbaum's English muffins 3 pkg. \$1

Drakes Cake Sale  
Yodels 89¢  
9-oz. pkg. your choice

Devil Dogs 89¢  
15-oz. pkg.

**health & beauty aids**  
avail. in stores with Health & Beauty Aids dept.

cotton swabs 89¢  
pkg.

400 Q-Tips 89¢  
pkg.

family favorite Colgate toothpaste 99¢  
9-oz. tube

**Waldbaum's has everything for Passover except a place to hide the Matzo!**

reg. or Old Jerusalem, Mrs. Adler's gefilte fish 1.19  
1-lb. 8-oz. jar

Manischewitz or Striet's matzo 5.29  
5-lb. box

Imported Israeli, Aviv or set matzo regular or Old Jerusalem, Manischewitz or Striet's gefilte fish 1.99  
1-lb. can

coconut, almond or chocolate macaroons 35¢  
3-oz. box

red or white Gold's horseradish 39¢  
quart bottle

Manischewitz matzo meal 1.99  
1-lb. can

asst. flavors kosher for Passover Abbot ice cream 1.39  
1-gallon cont.

all 49¢ varieties Wise potato chips 49¢  
1-lb. bag

Ma-Ling, Chinese Mandarin oranges individual serving size, tomato Sacramento juice blended Pope oil Waldbaum's macaroni dinner 1.99  
1-lb. can

Del Monte new whole potatoes 25¢  
1-lb. can

18 Brillo soap pads 45¢  
1-lb. can

asst. varieties for spaghetti Aunt Millie's sauce 49¢  
14-oz. jar

Brillo soap pads 45¢  
1-lb. can

**BEEF PERFECT A**

41

19

هكذا من الأصل



# The Crew Cut: It's Inching Its Way Back

Unlike the long-hair revolution, the crew-cut comeback, say its adherents, will be peaceful, with notables who have been faithful to the style—such as George Gobel, lower left, and Archibald Cox—helping to spur the short-hair revival.



Pedro Barrios, above left, gave up Afro for the crew-cut style he wore as a boy. Ernest Dickinson says the crew cut is on the way back.



Common Press Ltd./United Press International



Jesper Nyeboe, top left, lopped off his pony tail for "honesty." Kenneth Marston says he wears a crew cut for the sake of comfort.



The New York Times/Mimi Forreth and Gene Marzla

By GEORGIA DULLEA  
A crew cut will rise again. Or few good men in crew cuts, this totally off the tops of us, mind you. Almost no one of hair agrees.  
"I exclaimed a spokesman Sassoon. "But we don't have als coming into our men's op—not the ones who take arms out of the closet and wears a crew cut?" said Nicholas, secretary-treasurer of Bar-n Local 760, pondering the and finally coming up with ian George Gobel. "He's all kn of," Mr. De Luca said

There is, of course, no lack of short-haired notables nowadays. But the caveat at Sassoon's Bonwit Teller shop, as elsewhere, was that the short-hair revival "has nothing to do with a return to the crew cut."  
Maybe so. Still, a few crew-cut men see short hair as a straw in the wind. And, after a decade of playing the outcast in a long-haired society, of ignoring the jokes of friends and the pleas of wives and children, they expect to be back in style soon.  
Ernest Dickinson, a free-lance writer whose sandy stubble has not grown a millimeter since his Army days in World War II, put it this way:  
"These things don't happen overnight. Women's fashions didn't all of a sudden go from miniskirts to great, long skirts; they inched their way down. Same way with hair. Now hair is getting shorter; it's starting to swing."  
As if to prove this, a 27-year-old department-store display manager named Frank Keller walked into Sadie Thompson's on Madison Avenue the other day and asked for "the usual."  
Bored with blow-drying long hair and fighting what Gino-Janek, his stylist, called "a Dagwood cowlick," Mr. Keller has switched to an inch-high crew cut

and set his alarm clock so he can sleep half an hour longer.  
"I used to waste 30 minutes on my hair every morning," he said. "Now it's just a matter of a shower, a towel-dry and I'm ready to go."  
Sleep, not politics, will surely be the rallying point for the Crew Cut Comeback, if it comes. Expect no social upheaval, no court battles, no boys being sent home from school with orders to grow their hair.  
Of Many Advantages  
Why, ask men in crew cuts, would anyone protest a style so clean, so healthy, so kind to the cowlick, a style that's cool in summer and sensible all year round?  
Kenneth Marston says that he doesn't know why, but that people do "pass remarks" about his crew cut—not that it bothers him. "Of course," he added, "it would make a difference if my wife didn't like it. You're here to please some people, right?"  
A 49-year-old mechanical engineer, Mr. Marston insists his hair be cut precisely three-quarters of an inch on top and a quarter-inch long in the back. And like most crew-cut wearers, he grumbles about the lack of barbers skilled in that special art.

"But I've found a good one in the Montgomery Ward Building," he said. Irwin Spiegelman also found a good barber. It's his wife, an assistant professor of anatomy at a hospital here.  
"This is the only kind of haircut Martha knows how to do," said the 42-year-old biologist, patting the home-clipper style he has worn since 1958. "Sometimes she says, 'Well, this time I'm going to make it longer on top,' but it always ends up the same crew cut."  
The crew cut (for those who missed the 1950's or the Tab Hunter movies on television) flourished in the postwar era. Once skinned in basic training camp, men did not flinch when civilian barbers back home began mowing their heads with electric clippers. (A barber, in those days, lived by his clippers.)  
Now hair historians go on forever about this cut, but they generally agree that its two most popular styles were the classic crew cut and a version called "the flat top," possibly after the slang for aircraft carriers of the time.  
Anyway, both styles are still taught at the Atlas Barber School, according to Matthew Raguso, the director there. The classic crew cut, as he describes

it, has a softer look and is clipped to the same length around the head, anywhere from an eighth to a half inch. The flat top goes straight across, slopes to the back and stands at attention, because of a layer of wax. With longer sides, it combs into the duck-tail effect.  
At Atlas, where students give practice haircuts to the public, a crew cut costs only 50 cents, compared with \$2.50 for more stylish cuts. Even so, no more than 12 of the 150 customers patronizing the school in an average week want the cut-rate job.  
And the crew-cut dozen? "A lot of long-distance bus drivers," Mr. Raguso said. "Sometimes they wear caps."  
A Nordic Look  
Jesper Nyeboe happens to be a fashion designer, not a long-distance bus driver. And his blond close-cropped hair creates what he terms "a Nordic look."  
"All of a sudden everybody had long hair, down to Wall Street people," said the 32-year-old Danish-born designer, recalling his reason for chopping off a perfectly good pony tail a few years ago.

He certainly went to the other extreme. "It was also an honesty thing," Mr. Nyeboe explained. "I wanted to be able to see the shape of my head. It was almost like being naked, to me. I was hiding behind all that hair."  
For Pedro Barrios, an illustrator, it was almost like being in his homeland, Havana. After years of fussing with Afros and such, Mr. Barrios, who is 29, has returned to the crew cut of his school days. Of course he didn't have a big black mustache then. "Today I look like my father back in Cuba," he said with a grin.  
But for Chauncey Howell, a reporter in his mid-30's, the crew cut is just a memory. And he himself is just another man who had to change his hair to suit his job.  
Mr. Howell adopted the crew cut a few years ago on the admittedly hair-brained theory that it would prolong the life of his locks because short hair needs less nourishment and less brushing. Then he got a job with a television station, which required growing his hair and dropping his experiment.  
"They like hair at NBC," he said, glumly. "Personally, I think hair is a pain in the neck."

## WALDBAUM'S HAS EVERYTHING FOR PASSOVER EXCEPT A PLACE TO HIDE THE MATZO!

# WITH BEEF PRICES LIKE OURS WE EXPECT A STAMPEDE.

### Waldbaum's big beef sale

**Chuck pot roast 89¢ lb.**

**Chuck pot roast 1.19**

**U.S.D.A. choice beef, boneless chuck pot roast 1.09**

**U.S.D.A. choice beef, boneless beef for stew 1.19**

**U.S.D.A. choice beef chuck pot roast for frankfurters 1.09**

**U.S.D.A. choice beef short ribs 99¢**

**U.S.D.A. choice beef Armour frankfurters 85¢**

**U.S.D.A. choice beef chicken livers 89¢**

**U.S.D.A. choice beef Flounder fillet 2.29**

**U.S.D.A. choice beef Codfish steak 1.89**

**Chicken parts sale**

**U.S.D.A. choice beef, well trimmed chuck pot roast 1.19**

**U.S.D.A. choice beef, well trimmed shoulder 1.19**

**U.S.D.A. choice beef, well trimmed London broil 1.19**

**U.S.D.A. choice beef, well trimmed chuck steak 1.09**

**U.S.D.A. choice beef, well trimmed chuck fillet steak 1.39**

**U.S.D.A. choice beef, well trimmed top chuck steak 1.29**

**U.S.D.A. Choice beef, well trimmed chuck steaks 69¢ lb.**

### U.S.D.A. Choice, lean well trimmed sirloin steak 1.29 lb.

**U.S.D.A. Choice beef, boneless top round steak 1.79**

**U.S.D.A. Choice beef, boneless top sirloin steak 1.69**

**U.S.D.A. Choice beef, boneless beef cutlets 1.79**

**U.S.D.A. Choice beef tender, juicy porterhouse steak 1.49 lb.**

**U.S.D.A. Choice beef top, sliced & ready for the broiler shell steak 1.79 lb.**

### Oscar Mayer rates an Oscar. Ask any kid.

Waldbaum's own Oscar, Oscar Mayer, always turns in an award-winning performance. In a lunch box, a picnic basket, a buffet, or on a Sunday night supper table. Delicious, nutritious, easy to prepare. Easy on your budget, too. Oscar Mayer, Rated G - for the whole family to enjoy.

**Oscar Mayer, all beef frankfurters or all meat wieners 1.29 vac. pkg.**

**Oscar Mayer, chunk sliced braunschweiger 95¢ vac. pkg.**

**Oscar Mayer braunschweiger tubes 65¢ vac. pkg.**

**Oscar Mayer ham & cheese loaf 1.09 vac. pkg.**

**Oscar Mayer New England loaf 1.19 vac. pkg.**

**Oscar Mayer bologna 75¢ vac. pkg.**

**Oscar Mayer, frozen, hot or sweet pork sausage meat 1.55 vac. pkg.**

**Oscar Mayer ham steak boneless 1.79 vac. pkg.**

**Oscar Mayer little smokies 79¢ vac. pkg.**

**Oscar Mayer liver cheese 85¢ vac. pkg.**

**Oscar Mayer luxury loaf 1.35 vac. pkg.**

**Oscar Mayer luncheon roll 1.35 vac. pkg.**

**Oscar Mayer salami for beer 1.05 vac. pkg.**

**Oscar Mayer beef salami 85¢ vac. pkg.**

**Oscar Mayer little wieners 69¢ vac. pkg.**

**Oscar Mayer luncheon meat 85¢ vac. pkg.**

**Oscar Mayer sliced bacon 1.99 vac. pkg.**

**Oscar Mayer variety pak 1.55 vac. pkg.**

**Oscar Mayer hard salami 1.55 vac. pkg.**

### produce specials

**Indian River, 32 oz. bulk seedless grapefruit 5 for 99¢**

**Indian River, Florida Valencia, 100 size, bulk juice 15 for 1.50**

**oranges: 15 for 1.50**

**California carrots 1.50 1-lb. lot (10 pkg.)**

**Washington State, U.S. #1, 125 size, bulk golden delicious apples 3 for 1.50**

**fresh crisp 3 for 1.50**

**finely Western, U.S. #1, 150 size, bulk D'Anjou pears 3 for 1.50**

**fresh pascal celery 3 for 1.50**

**Waldbaum's whole apricots 49¢ 1-lb. 13-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California tomato juice 57¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California prune juice 59¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's non-dairy creamer 1.39 1-lb. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's 60 food storage bags 69¢**

**Ruginstein's, fancy Blueback salmon 1.33 7-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's whole apricots 49¢ 1-lb. 13-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California tomato juice 57¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California prune juice 59¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's non-dairy creamer 1.39 1-lb. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's 60 food storage bags 69¢**

**Ruginstein's, fancy Blueback salmon 1.33 7-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's whole apricots 49¢ 1-lb. 13-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California tomato juice 57¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California prune juice 59¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's non-dairy creamer 1.39 1-lb. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's 60 food storage bags 69¢**

**Ruginstein's, fancy Blueback salmon 1.33 7-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's whole apricots 49¢ 1-lb. 13-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California tomato juice 57¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California prune juice 59¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's non-dairy creamer 1.39 1-lb. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's 60 food storage bags 69¢**

**Ruginstein's, fancy Blueback salmon 1.33 7-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's whole apricots 49¢ 1-lb. 13-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California tomato juice 57¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California prune juice 59¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's non-dairy creamer 1.39 1-lb. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's 60 food storage bags 69¢**

**Ruginstein's, fancy Blueback salmon 1.33 7-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's whole apricots 49¢ 1-lb. 13-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California tomato juice 57¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California prune juice 59¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's non-dairy creamer 1.39 1-lb. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's 60 food storage bags 69¢**

**Ruginstein's, fancy Blueback salmon 1.33 7-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's whole apricots 49¢ 1-lb. 13-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California tomato juice 57¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California prune juice 59¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's non-dairy creamer 1.39 1-lb. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's 60 food storage bags 69¢**

**Ruginstein's, fancy Blueback salmon 1.33 7-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's whole apricots 49¢ 1-lb. 13-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California tomato juice 57¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California prune juice 59¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's non-dairy creamer 1.39 1-lb. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's 60 food storage bags 69¢**

**Ruginstein's, fancy Blueback salmon 1.33 7-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's whole apricots 49¢ 1-lb. 13-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California tomato juice 57¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California prune juice 59¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's non-dairy creamer 1.39 1-lb. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's 60 food storage bags 69¢**

**Ruginstein's, fancy Blueback salmon 1.33 7-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's whole apricots 49¢ 1-lb. 13-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California tomato juice 57¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California prune juice 59¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's non-dairy creamer 1.39 1-lb. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's 60 food storage bags 69¢**

**Ruginstein's, fancy Blueback salmon 1.33 7-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's whole apricots 49¢ 1-lb. 13-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California tomato juice 57¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California prune juice 59¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's non-dairy creamer 1.39 1-lb. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's 60 food storage bags 69¢**

**Ruginstein's, fancy Blueback salmon 1.33 7-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's whole apricots 49¢ 1-lb. 13-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California tomato juice 57¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California prune juice 59¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's non-dairy creamer 1.39 1-lb. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's 60 food storage bags 69¢**

**Ruginstein's, fancy Blueback salmon 1.33 7-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's whole apricots 49¢ 1-lb. 13-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California tomato juice 57¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California prune juice 59¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's non-dairy creamer 1.39 1-lb. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's 60 food storage bags 69¢**

**Ruginstein's, fancy Blueback salmon 1.33 7-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's whole apricots 49¢ 1-lb. 13-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California tomato juice 57¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California prune juice 59¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's non-dairy creamer 1.39 1-lb. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's 60 food storage bags 69¢**

**Ruginstein's, fancy Blueback salmon 1.33 7-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's whole apricots 49¢ 1-lb. 13-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California tomato juice 57¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California prune juice 59¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's non-dairy creamer 1.39 1-lb. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's 60 food storage bags 69¢**

**Ruginstein's, fancy Blueback salmon 1.33 7-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's whole apricots 49¢ 1-lb. 13-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California tomato juice 57¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California prune juice 59¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's non-dairy creamer 1.39 1-lb. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's 60 food storage bags 69¢**

**Ruginstein's, fancy Blueback salmon 1.33 7-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's whole apricots 49¢ 1-lb. 13-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California tomato juice 57¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California prune juice 59¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's non-dairy creamer 1.39 1-lb. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's 60 food storage bags 69¢**

**Ruginstein's, fancy Blueback salmon 1.33 7-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's whole apricots 49¢ 1-lb. 13-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California tomato juice 57¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California prune juice 59¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's non-dairy creamer 1.39 1-lb. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's 60 food storage bags 69¢**

**Ruginstein's, fancy Blueback salmon 1.33 7-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's whole apricots 49¢ 1-lb. 13-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California tomato juice 57¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California prune juice 59¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's non-dairy creamer 1.39 1-lb. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's 60 food storage bags 69¢**

**Ruginstein's, fancy Blueback salmon 1.33 7-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's whole apricots 49¢ 1-lb. 13-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California tomato juice 57¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California prune juice 59¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's non-dairy creamer 1.39 1-lb. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's 60 food storage bags 69¢**

**Ruginstein's, fancy Blueback salmon 1.33 7-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's whole apricots 49¢ 1-lb. 13-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California tomato juice 57¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California prune juice 59¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's non-dairy creamer 1.39 1-lb. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's 60 food storage bags 69¢**

**Ruginstein's, fancy Blueback salmon 1.33 7-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's whole apricots 49¢ 1-lb. 13-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California tomato juice 57¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California prune juice 59¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's non-dairy creamer 1.39 1-lb. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's 60 food storage bags 69¢**

**Ruginstein's, fancy Blueback salmon 1.33 7-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's whole apricots 49¢ 1-lb. 13-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California tomato juice 57¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California prune juice 59¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's non-dairy creamer 1.39 1-lb. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's 60 food storage bags 69¢**

**Ruginstein's, fancy Blueback salmon 1.33 7-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's whole apricots 49¢ 1-lb. 13-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California tomato juice 57¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California prune juice 59¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's non-dairy creamer 1.39 1-lb. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's 60 food storage bags 69¢**

**Ruginstein's, fancy Blueback salmon 1.33 7-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's whole apricots 49¢ 1-lb. 13-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California tomato juice 57¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California prune juice 59¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's non-dairy creamer 1.39 1-lb. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's 60 food storage bags 69¢**

**Ruginstein's, fancy Blueback salmon 1.33 7-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's whole apricots 49¢ 1-lb. 13-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California tomato juice 57¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California prune juice 59¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's non-dairy creamer 1.39 1-lb. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's 60 food storage bags 69¢**

**Ruginstein's, fancy Blueback salmon 1.33 7-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's whole apricots 49¢ 1-lb. 13-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California tomato juice 57¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California prune juice 59¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's non-dairy creamer 1.39 1-lb. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's 60 food storage bags 69¢**

**Ruginstein's, fancy Blueback salmon 1.33 7-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's whole apricots 49¢ 1-lb. 13-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California tomato juice 57¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California prune juice 59¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's non-dairy creamer 1.39 1-lb. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's 60 food storage bags 69¢**

**Ruginstein's, fancy Blueback salmon 1.33 7-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's whole apricots 49¢ 1-lb. 13-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California tomato juice 57¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California prune juice 59¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's non-dairy creamer 1.39 1-lb. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's 60 food storage bags 69¢**

**Ruginstein's, fancy Blueback salmon 1.33 7-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's whole apricots 49¢ 1-lb. 13-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California tomato juice 57¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California prune juice 59¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's non-dairy creamer 1.39 1-lb. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's 60 food storage bags 69¢**

**Ruginstein's, fancy Blueback salmon 1.33 7-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's whole apricots 49¢ 1-lb. 13-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California tomato juice 57¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California prune juice 59¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's non-dairy creamer 1.39 1-lb. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's 60 food storage bags 69¢**

**Ruginstein's, fancy Blueback salmon 1.33 7-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's whole apricots 49¢ 1-lb. 13-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California tomato juice 57¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California prune juice 59¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's non-dairy creamer 1.39 1-lb. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's 60 food storage bags 69¢**

**Ruginstein's, fancy Blueback salmon 1.33 7-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's whole apricots 49¢ 1-lb. 13-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California tomato juice 57¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California prune juice 59¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's non-dairy creamer 1.39 1-lb. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's 60 food storage bags 69¢**

**Ruginstein's, fancy Blueback salmon 1.33 7-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's whole apricots 49¢ 1-lb. 13-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California tomato juice 57¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California prune juice 59¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's non-dairy creamer 1.39 1-lb. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's 60 food storage bags 69¢**

**Ruginstein's, fancy Blueback salmon 1.33 7-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's whole apricots 49¢ 1-lb. 13-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California tomato juice 57¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California prune juice 59¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's non-dairy creamer 1.39 1-lb. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's 60 food storage bags 69¢**

**Ruginstein's, fancy Blueback salmon 1.33 7-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's whole apricots 49¢ 1-lb. 13-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California tomato juice 57¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California prune juice 59¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's non-dairy creamer 1.39 1-lb. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's 60 food storage bags 69¢**

**Ruginstein's, fancy Blueback salmon 1.33 7-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's whole apricots 49¢ 1-lb. 13-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California tomato juice 57¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California prune juice 59¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's non-dairy creamer 1.39 1-lb. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's 60 food storage bags 69¢**

**Ruginstein's, fancy Blueback salmon 1.33 7-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's whole apricots 49¢ 1-lb. 13-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California tomato juice 57¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California prune juice 59¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's non-dairy creamer 1.39 1-lb. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's 60 food storage bags 69¢**

**Ruginstein's, fancy Blueback salmon 1.33 7-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's whole apricots 49¢ 1-lb. 13-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California tomato juice 57¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California prune juice 59¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's non-dairy creamer 1.39 1-lb. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's 60 food storage bags 69¢**

**Ruginstein's, fancy Blueback salmon 1.33 7-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's whole apricots 49¢ 1-lb. 13-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California tomato juice 57¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California prune juice 59¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's non-dairy creamer 1.39 1-lb. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's 60 food storage bags 69¢**

**Ruginstein's, fancy Blueback salmon 1.33 7-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's whole apricots 49¢ 1-lb. 13-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California tomato juice 57¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California prune juice 59¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's non-dairy creamer 1.39 1-lb. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's 60 food storage bags 69¢**

**Ruginstein's, fancy Blueback salmon 1.33 7-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's whole apricots 49¢ 1-lb. 13-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California tomato juice 57¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California prune juice 59¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's non-dairy creamer 1.39 1-lb. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's 60 food storage bags 69¢**

**Ruginstein's, fancy Blueback salmon 1.33 7-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's whole apricots 49¢ 1-lb. 13-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California tomato juice 57¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California prune juice 59¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's non-dairy creamer 1.39 1-lb. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's 60 food storage bags 69¢**

**Ruginstein's, fancy Blueback salmon 1.33 7-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's whole apricots 49¢ 1-lb. 13-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California tomato juice 57¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California prune juice 59¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's non-dairy creamer 1.39 1-lb. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's 60 food storage bags 69¢**

**Ruginstein's, fancy Blueback salmon 1.33 7-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's whole apricots 49¢ 1-lb. 13-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California tomato juice 57¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California prune juice 59¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's non-dairy creamer 1.39 1-lb. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's 60 food storage bags 69¢**

**Ruginstein's, fancy Blueback salmon 1.33 7-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's whole apricots 49¢ 1-lb. 13-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California tomato juice 57¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's California prune juice 59¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's non-dairy creamer 1.39 1-lb. 14-oz. can**

**Waldbaum's 60 food storage bags 69¢**

**Ruginstein's, fancy Blueback salmon 1.33 7-oz. can**



From Aardvarks to Zebras... If it roars, chirps, hops, soars, swims, glides or flutters

# A&P brings the complete world of wildlife into your home!

It's all here—in 22 hard-cover volumes... a world of facts on the world of living creatures: birds, fish, insects, animals, reptiles. How they survive... and where. The special instincts and body functions unique to each one. Their evolution, living habits and relationship to man. It's fun to read with over 2500 beautiful full-color illustrations to make understanding easier.

This encyclopedia was originally published in the United Kingdom—and has sold in the United States for over \$75.00! But thanks to Funk and Wagnall's system of selling in great quantities directly through supermarkets—you can buy this fascinating encyclopedia for about a 50% savings! And to make it even easier on your budget you can buy it one volume at a time!



## FUNK & WAGNALL'S

# WILDLIFE ENCYCLOPEDIA

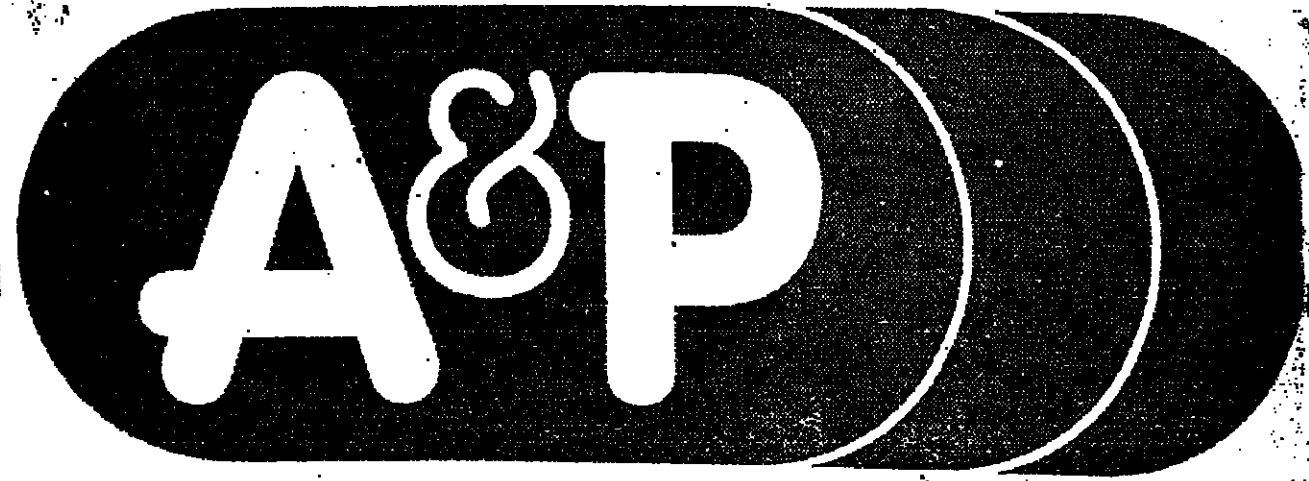


As a special introductory offer we are selling Volume 1 at this extraordinary low price! In the weeks to come you can complete your set by simply buying one or two volumes every time you visit A&P. Easy on your budget—and your family has plenty of time to read each volume before you bring a new one home!

Start your Set  
Volume 1  
Only

# 49¢

Get Volumes 2 thru 22 Each Only 1<sup>99</sup>



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

صكزا من الأهل





ms, glides or flut

Price

Pride

OPEN 40

Effective thru Sat., March 27th in A&P Stores in Bronx, Manhattan, Westchester, Putnam Counties, Fishkill, Beacon, Arthursburg, Southeast and Stamford, Greenwich, Darien, Georgetown, New Canaan, Wilton, Ridgefield, Old Greenwich, Norwalk, Conn. Not responsible for typographical errors. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE ARE NOT AVAILABLE IN CASE LOTS.



**Price & Pride Together In '76 That's The Real A&P Spirit !!**



TOP SIRLOIN, BOTTOM ROUND, SHOULDER or CHUCK

**BONELESS BEEF ROASTS** **1 07** lb.

(Whole Freezer Cuts Priced Slightly Higher)

BONELESS BEEF	Top Round Roast	1 19 lb.	BONELESS BEEF	Top Sirloin Steak	1 59 lb.
FRESHLY GROUND BEEF	Ground Round	Any Size Package 1 07 lb.	BONELESS BEEF	London Broil	TOP ROUND 1 69 lb.
BONELESS BEEF	Top Round Steak	1 59 lb.	SHENANDOAH-1-LB. 12-OZ. TURKEY-4-OZ. GRAVY	Turkey Roast	ALL WHITE MEAT 2-lb pkg. 2 99

**Sliced Bacon**

HYGRADE 1-lb. pkg. **1 59**

West Virginia

**Veal for Scallopini**

Thin Sliced From The Leg **2 79** lb.

**Kosher Franks**

AMERICAN 12-oz. pkg. **1 19**

Kosher

**Ham Patties**

AGAR 1-lb. can **1 69**

for Breakfast or Dinner

**Smoked Calas**

FREIRICH Pork Shoulder (Water Added) **1 19** lb.

**Midget Salami**

AMERICAN 12-oz. pkg. **1 19**

Kosher

**Green Giant Green Beans**

Cut or French **4 1 00**

16-oz. cans

**Sunkist Oranges Lemons Tangelos** **9¢** each

California Navel 88's Your Choice

California 165 Size

Minneola 90 Size

Florida 80 Size

OR Valencia Oranges

**Elbow Macaroni**

ANN PAGE 3-lb. pkg. **98¢**

**CALIFORNIA Fresh Asparagus** **69¢** lb.

Tender Spears

**Tea Bags**

OUR OWN 100 pkg. **99¢**

**Apples** 3 lb. bag **79¢**

Red/Delicious 2 1/4" Min.

**Jumbo Yams** 2 lbs. **29¢**

SERVE BAKED, CANDIED, MASHED

**Tomato Sauce**

A&P BRAND 8-oz. cans **6 1 00**

**Chicken Tuna** **67¢**

Of The Sea

Solid White 7-oz. can

**Orange Juice** **4 99¢**

TROPICANA-Frozen 6-oz. cans

**Ragu Sauce** **89¢**

Italian Style 21-oz. jar

**Mayonnaise** **89¢**

ANN PAGE quart jar

**Cheese Pizza** **99¢**

ELLIOS-Frozen 16-oz. pkg.

**ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY**

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

**THE Aware Shopper**

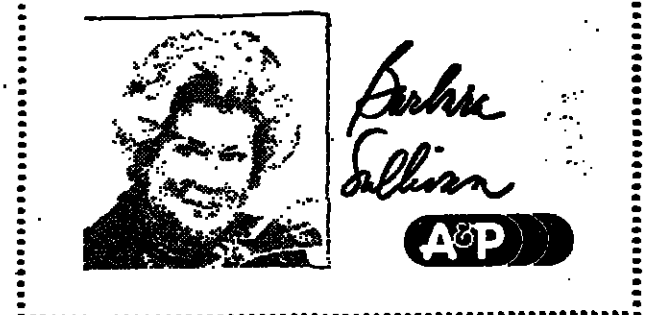
By Barbara Sullivan  
A&P Director of Consumer Affairs

**Look Into Food Stamps**

You may be eligible if you:

- Support a large family on a small income
- Are elderly with a small income
- Work for low wages or are unemployed
- Have savings of less than \$1,500 (or \$3,000 for households of two or more which include someone 60 or over)

To find out if you are eligible for food stamps the head of your family should visit the welfare office. Bring papers to verify where you live, the size of your family, your income and expenses. If you have been certified by the food stamp office, you can buy food stamps at the bank at a discount that is determined by your income, household, and living expenses. You pay for the food stamps with cash—and receive stamps that are worth more than you paid. In top brackets, food stamps can triple or quadruple the buying power of your food dollar. If approved for food stamps you will receive a food stamp identification card. Keep this card with you when you shop. Food stamps are only for food, or fruit and vegetable seeds. You must pay cash for pet food, soap, cigarettes, paper goods and alcoholic beverages. A&P welcomes your food stamp business. We urge you to check your eligibility. Even though about 20 million Americans (that's about one in ten) now benefit from food stamps—there are an estimated 20 million more Americans who are eligible and don't know it.



**Cottage Cheese** **65¢**

BREAKSTONE Reg. or California 1-lb. cup

**Orange Juice** **65¢**

A&P Chilled Half Gallon Carton

**5¢ OFF**

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 24-OZ. BOTTLE

**Fleischmann's Corn Oil**

Limit one coupon per family. Valid thru Sat., March 27th. #29

**10¢ OFF**

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 24-OZ. PACKAGE

**Post Grape Nuts**

READY TO EAT CEREAL

Limit one coupon per family. Valid thru Sat., March 27th. #27

**10¢ OFF**

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 21-OZ. BOTTLE

**Log Cabin Syrup**

Limit one coupon per family. Valid thru Sat., March 27th. #41

**15¢ OFF**

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 9-OZ. JAR

**Blue Boy Bowl Cleaner**

TANK & BOWL

Limit one coupon per family. Valid thru Sat., March 27th. #35

**5¢ OFF**

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF THREE 9-OZ. PKGS. FROZEN

**Birds Eye Green Beans**

CUT or FRENCH STYLE

Limit one coupon per family. Valid thru Sat., March 27th. #42

**24¢ OFF**

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE PKG. OF 20 ENVS.

**Alba 66 Hot Cocoa Mix**

Limit one coupon per family. Valid thru Sat., March 27th. #33

**30¢ OFF**

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE PACKAGE OF 100

**Lipton Tea Bags**

FLAVORFUL

Limit one coupon per family. Valid thru Sat., March 27th. #38

**25¢ OFF**

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 16-OZ. PKG.

**Hungry Jack Instant Potatoes**

Limit one coupon per family. Valid thru Sat., March 27th. #37



48 L  
CONSUMER NOTES

### 3 Packers of Tuna Get U.S. Inspection

By FRANCES CERRA

Since November 1974, when Consumers Union announced that rodent hairs, moth wings and insect parts had shown up in samples of almost all the brands of tuna it had tested, three major packers of tuna in the United States have joined the Federal fish inspection program.

Unlike Federal inspection of meat, poultry and eggs which is mandatory, sanitary inspection of fish products is voluntary.

The companies that have joined the program are Sun Harbor Industries, which packs Breast-O-Chicken, Carnation and many "store brands" of tuna; Van Camp Seafoods Company, a division of Ralston Purina, which packs Chicken of the Sea, and Star-Kist Foods Inc., which packs tuna under its own name.

Two major companies have not joined the program. They are Cooke & Castile Inc., which packs the Bumble Bee brand, and Del Monte, according to a list of sanitarily inspected fish establishments published by the National Marine Fisheries Service.

**Cans Can Be Checked**

According to a spokesman for Sun Harbor, supermarket chains buy from more than one packer. Thus, some cans of store-brand tuna may have been generally inspected, while others may not have been.

Consumers can identify inspected tuna by an imprint on the cans that says: "Packed under Federal inspection." This usually appears on the bottom or top of the can.

"A Government seal is in no way an assurance of the quality or integrity of a product," a spokesman for Del Monte said in explaining why the company had not joined the Federal inspection program.

"We have our own internal controls that we think are tougher than those operated by the National Marine Fisheries Service," he said. "People can trust the Del Monte label more than they can a Government seal."

**Similar Explanation**

A spokesman for Cooke & Castile Inc. gave a similar explanation: "Our cleanliness and hygiene standards are far above the Federal standards. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration inspects us regularly, and we're always commended for our high standards."

At the time that the independent testing organization, Consumer Union, tested tuna, it said that "the pattern of permitting unwholesome adulterants appears industry-wide."

**Cost of Hearings**

The hearings and conferences sponsored by the White House to explain President Ford's Consumer Representation Plans, his alternative to a Consumer Protection Agency, cost taxpayers more than \$585,000, according to the General Accounting Office, the financial auditing arm of Congress.

The President's opposition to creation of an independent Consumer Protection Agency, supported by consumer advocates, has been based on the argument that it would become another costly layer of bureaucracy. Virginia Knauer, the President's consumer adviser, has asserted that the alternative consumer representation plans, which call for internal changes within Federal departments, would make no additional demands on the Treasury, but would involve only reallocations of funds.

Consumer advocates have been skeptical of this assertion, noting such developments as the appointment of Joan Braden to a \$37,800-a-year job of coordinator of consumer affairs in the State Department.

Representative Benjamin S. Rosenthal, Democrat of Queens, has asked the Gen-

eral Accounting Office to estimate the cost of implementing the plans. Work on that estimate has not been completed.

The G.A.O.'s estimate of the cost of the hearings and conferences held around the country to explain the consumer representation plans was challenged by Representative Garry Brown, Republican of Michigan and a member of the House Government Operations Subcommittee on Commerce, which held a hearing on the plans. Mr. Brown said that if the salaries of Federal officials who had participated in the hearings and conferences were subtracted, the cost was less than \$300,000. He defended subtracting their salaries on the ground that even if the conferences had not been held they would have been paid.

**Cars Crash-Tested**

Consumers in the market for a new car might want to take note of the results of some recent tests in which the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety crashed a group of 1976 model cars into barriers to see how much it would cost to have each repaired.

The institute, a nonprofit organization supported by the insurance industry, testified at recent hearings of the Senate Commerce Committee, which were called to inquire into the reasons for the rising prices of auto insurance and parts used to repair damages in crashes. On Monday, the Federal Trade Commission charged the General Motors Corporation with monopolizing the manufacture and distribution of crash parts, which include such items as bumpers, fenders and hoods.

Here are the institute's findings on how much it would cost to repair 1976 cars that were driven into barriers at 3, 10 and 15 miles an hour.

CAR	M.P.H.	M.P.H.	M.P.H.
	3	10	15
Chevette	\$ 0	\$247	\$ 861
Gremlin	5	190	327
Ford LTD	10	340	1,509
Pinto	10	368	\$49
Plymouth			
Gran Fury	10	510	1,415
Chrysler	15	524	1,105
Rabbit	28	457	1,312
Impala	132	388	\$71

The insurance institute also backed the cars into barriers at 5 miles an hour, and five cars suffered no damage. They were the Gremlin, Ford LTD, Pinto, Gran Fury and Impala.

The dollar value of the damage suffered by the others were \$88 for the Chevette, \$115 for the Vega and \$101 for the Rabbit.

The institute also drove the cars into a barrier at an angle to test damage on the front corners.

Here are the results at 5 and 10 miles an hour.

CAR	5 M.P.H.	10 M.P.H.
Vega	\$ 55	\$115
Pinto	481	481
Rabbit	108	503
Gremlin	145	279
Chevette	193	567
Ford LTD	213	517
Impala	327	613
Gran Fury	327	613

**FOOD PRICES IN CITY STABLE FOR A WEEK**

Retail food prices in the New York area remained stable last week and the cost of feeding a family of four in the city stayed at last week's level, the Department of Consumer Affairs announced yesterday.

The 38-item market basket cost \$71.75, which is 2.2 percent higher than the total of the average prices of the items was 12 months earlier. At that time the market basket cost \$70.22.

Commissioner Elinor C. Guggenheimer noted that some supermarkets were trying to tempt customers to try new foods by redeeming manufacturers' coupons at one and a half to two times their face value.

"These so-called money-saving coupons save you money only if they're used to purchase an item you really need," she cautioned.



**KEY Quality Overnight Disposable Diapers \$1.85**  
Pkg. 24

**FROZEN FOOD**  
Chocolate Swirl or Raisin Sara Lee Pound Cake 11 1/2 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

BANQUET SLICED TURKEY or Salisbury Steak 2 LBS. **\$1.29**  
CHEESE or CHIVES Oh Boy Potatoes 12 OZ. PKG. **39¢**  
ORIENT or MILANO Stokely Veg. 18 OZ. POLY **69¢**  
EGG or SHRIMP...2 PACK Temple Rolls 5 OZ. PKG. **59¢**  
RUPERT...FISH FOR LENT Perch Fillet 16 OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**  
ALL VARIETIES Milady Blintzes 15 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

**KEY Quality French Style or Cut Green Beans 20 OZ. POLY **65¢****

**DAIRY for LENT**  
U.S.D.A. Grade A Large White GOLDEN KEY EGGS **69¢**  
DOZEN

EXTRA SHARP CHEDDAR Cracker Barrel 10 OZ. STICK **\$1.09**  
IMPORTED SWITZ. SLICED Swiss Cheese 8 OZ. PKG. **79¢**  
NON DAIRY CHIFFON Margarine 1 LB. BOWL **59¢**

**BREYER'S ICE CREAM \$1.39**  
HALF GALLON CONT. ALL FLAVORS

**DELI SPECIALS**  
Only in stores with service deli dept.  
Boiled Ham **\$1.19**  
Lean Sliced to Order 1/2 LB. **\$1.09**  
Bologna or Liverwurst 1/2 LB. **\$1.09**

Roast Beef TASTY BARE 1/2 LB. **\$1.29**  
Cole Slaw 1/2 LB. **49¢**  
White Fish SHOKED LARGE 1/2 LB. **\$1.29**  
Norwegian Jarlsberg 1/2 LB. **99¢**  
Imported Fontina 1/2 LB. **99¢**

**20¢ OFF** THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON 12 Ounce Package  
**Hebner National Franks or Knocks**

**Roast Beef 99¢ LB.**  
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef  
★ Top Round  
★ Bottom Round  
★ Shoulder  
USDA CHOICE

Rump Round Roast U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF **\$1.09**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef  
**Chuck Steaks First Cuts...Bone In 59¢ LB.**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef  
**Pot Roast Boneless Chuck 99¢ LB.**

Beef Stew U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF **\$1.29**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin  
**Shells of Beef Whole or Half...20 LB. Avg. \$1.39**  
CUT TO ORDER

Fresh Boneless Breasts  
**Chicken Cutlets \$1.89 LB.**

Round or Sirloin Tip FRESH GROUP **\$1.09**  
Family Pack

**Chuck Chop 89¢ LB.**  
3 LBS. or More

Pork Shoulder-Bone In  
**Fresh Calf 79¢ LB.**

**5 Pound Bag KEY Quality SUGAR 88¢**  
WITH AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

Palmolive Liquid 32 OZ. CONT. **95¢**  
WITH DETERGENT

Spaghetti WITH TOMATO Sauce 15 OZ. CANS **45¢**  
FRANCO AMERICAN

Tetley Tea Bags BOX 100 **\$1.09**

Key Peas & Carrots (Diced) 3 16 OZ. CANS **\$1.09**

Log Cabin Syrup REG. 24 OZ. BOT. **99¢**

Key Tomato Sauce 8 OZ. CANS **29¢**

**Maxwell House Instant Coffee \$2.39**  
10 OZ. JAR

**Sunsweet Prune Juice 59¢**  
FAMILY SIZE 40 OZ. BOT.

**FRUIT & PRODUCE SAVE**  
California Maggioro Carrots 5 1 lb. cellophane **\$1.00**  
Southern U.S. No. 1 Yams 1/2 bushel **23¢**  
Indian River Seedless Grapefruit 8 for **\$1.00**  
Florida Juice Oranges 12 for **\$1.00**  
Large Honey Tangerines 12 for **\$1.00**  
Wash. State Fancy Delicious Red Apples 3 bushels **\$1.00**  
Sweet Juicy Anjou Pears 1/2 bushel **39¢**

**Mushroom 99¢**  
Fresh...Snow White 1 lb. box

**Pascal Celer 3 bunches \$1.00**

**15¢ OFF** THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON 32 Ounce Cont.  
**Liquid All \$99¢**  
(\$1.18 with Coupon) GOOD AT KEY FOOD THRU MARCH 22-27, 1976. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

**10¢ OFF** THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON 8 Quart Package  
**Alba Milk Instant Non Fat**

**20¢ OFF** THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON 12 Ounce Package  
**Hebner National Franks or Knocks**

**15¢ OFF** THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON 9 Ounce Container  
**Blu Boy Bowl Cleaner**

**15¢ OFF** THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON 64 Ounce Cont.  
**Downy Fabric Softener**

**15¢ OFF** THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON 28 Ounce Container  
**Lestoil Liquid Cleaner**

**10¢ OFF** THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON 8 Ounce Aero  
**Wizard Air Freshener**

**10¢ OFF** THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON 3 Hour Log  
**Dura Flame**

**10¢ OFF** THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON 8 Ounce Aero  
**Wizard Air Freshener**

Prices effective Monday-Saturday March 22-27, 1976  
We reserve the right to limit on sale items. Items offered for sale not available in case lot. Not responsible for typographical errors. Meat, Produce & Deli at stores with items available.

**Good things to eat.  
Good things to buy.  
Every Wednesday is Food Day  
in The New York Times**



Day

سكرا من الأمل



**99¢** Round or Sirloin Tips

**\$1.29** Beef Chuck

**39¢** Beef Cutlets

**89¢** Fresh

**89¢** Log Cabin

**59¢** Prune Juice

**99¢** Mushrooms

**39¢** Pasca

**10¢** 3 Hour Low Dura Flame

**15¢** Leston Liquid Cleaner



Sweetly fragrant banana breads and golden carrot cakes are among the specialties baked by Naomi Schechter of recently moved Montana Palace.

## Some Heavenly Cheeses, and a Bacon Minus Nitrite

By MIMI SHERATON

We all too often find out, "new" always mean "good" where food is concerned. But for a change, a group of new or newly discovered bacon, cakes and charcuterie are worth the buying and eating. A recent tasting that turned into a good debauch of a lunch was centered around a group of extraordinary specialties arrived at E.A.T., 1064 Avenue (between 80th and 81st Street) in the group was Chaurce, a combined wheat and crisp-crustured wheat and white rolls from the source, and a bottle of good red wine, each of the six cheeses proved ecstatically, tantalizingly superb. Though prices for all were too high any relation to normal realities, it is the only game in town where varieties are concerned, and so prices at what the traffic will bear. Favorites in the group was Chaurce, a round cheese with a downy white rind like Camembert; and with a tuffly-like interior, which had a tingly piquant aroma and flavor. A product of the Champagne in France, this variation is made with a 50 percent butterfat and a flavor that will combine with such forthcoming summer fresh green figs and honey-gold peaches. (It's \$6.95 for a 1 1/2-lb. cheese.)

Age, a supple and buttery munster from the Vosges region of Alsace, had a spicy tang, enriched by a natural yeast. It would be a lovely choice with pears and grapes, but as an meal snack sprinkled with carrots and served with thin dark pickled and peppery red radishes (per pound). Also technically a Chaurce was a softer, spreader finger-flavored first cousin, not unlike a Port Salut in aroma and flavor (\$6.95 per pound).

es, a small, meltingly rich round, from the Burgundian grape brandy, opened gently sitting at room temperature, spread easily on to the charred crust of the rolls. Similar burger or Liederkranz as it ripens, its flavor is infinitely more sophisticated, mellow, and the ivory cream of it was at once buttery yet robust. As I liked the Grottin-Chavignol goat round, and the runny, ripening Mont D'Or with its rose-gold patina, these two I might hesitate to price—\$2.25 for a round patina weighing barely one-quarter pound, and a whopping \$8.95 for a 1 1/2-lb. Swiss Vacherin.

Aside, both were sublime, the round ripe, rich and dry on the with the earthy overtones typical marvelous family of cheeses. The had an almost antique patina, a lush and silky, with an halfway between crushed bitter and wild mushrooms.

Clifton Fadiman's appellation—cheese-lovers—can decide for us on the extent of their splurge. Of these unusual cheeses are not shipments come in regularly, to the proprietor, Eli Zabar, are not available at once, have each is worthy of the wait.

now, the preservative-free bacons sliced and frozen in health food stores left much to be desired, both in texture and taste. In addition, they were priced from \$3.50 to \$4.75 per pound, close to astronomical when one considers shrinkage during cooking.

But a newcomer on the scene has solved the problem, crisply, deliciously, and at what must be considered in this instance, a moderate price of \$2.79 per pound. Cured only with smoke, salt and a little sugar by Nodine's, in Goshen, Conn., and sold at Balducci's, 424 Avenue of the Americas (near Ninth Street), this crunchy and savory product is unfrozen and in slabs, so it can be cut to any desired thickness.

Although its color is perhaps a shade grayer than nitrite-treated bacon when fried, its flavor and aroma are indiscernible from the best conventional version. Since it does have a shorter shelf life, buy only a week's supply at a time.

Fresh and wholesome banana bread and a golden carrot cake are two of the beautiful-to-see, equally beautiful-to-eat specialties turned out by Naomi, the owner-baker-caterer who holds forth at Montana Palace, now in a new home at 231 East Ninth Street.

Touched lightly with cinnamon and nutmeg, the sunny carrot-laden cake is bound only with unbleached flour and soy oil, while the sweetly moist banana bread, wonderful when counterpointed by cream cheese or yogurt, contains in addition to the same flour, just a little milk—both miracles of rich and subtle flavors, considering the few ingredients they are comprised of.

Available directly from Montana Palace for \$1.50 per 14 ounce loaf or \$4 for a 2-pound 10-ounce giant, the smaller size is also sold at the Vim & Vigor Health Food Shop, 157 West 57th Street for \$2.

The garlic-and-cognac-laden wonders of the trim little Greenwich Village charcuterie, Les Trois Petits Cochons at 17 East 13th Street, will, from now on, be available also at 308 East 82d Street. In addition to the ducking pâté flecked with bitter orange rind and heightened by a generous sprinkling of Grand Marnier \$9 (per pound), and the mellow terrine Normande, a pork pâté laced with Calvados and topped with thin, glazed apple slices (\$7 per pound), there is a new soothing pheasant pâté (\$10 per pound) with insets of pheasant liver and breast meat and a mild hint of cognac.

There are usually 6 to 8 other pâtés to choose from here, a few homemade sausages, green and garlicky snails ready for the oven at \$1.90 per half-dozen, and a number of cooked entrees.

Two I sampled were excellent—a winy veal chasseur with lean and tender chunks of meat, mushrooms, tiny onions and a portion of perfectly cooked rice, while the poulet Grandmère included properly moist and flavorful cuts of chicken, diced bacon, mushrooms, and tiny new potatoes, the last best left out if it will be necessary to rehearse this dish. Each was \$3.50 for a portion that was adequate if not overly generous.

There are usually several salads here—rice, ratatouille, and a potato salad with diced pigs feet—to round out a meal, plus a large menu of dishes prepared in quantities for parties.

# If there's no D'Agostino near you ...move.



## MEAT

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef 1st—4th Ribs

**BEEF RIB ROASTS** lb. **1.29**

Fresh Rib End 3-3 1/2 lbs.

**PORK LOIN ROASTS** lb. **.89**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef 1st—4th Ribs

**BEEF RIB STEAKS** lb. **1.59**

Fresh Loin End 3-3 1/2 lbs.

**LOIN PORK ROASTS** lb. **.99**

Fresh Center Cut LOIN PORK CHOPS lb. 1.79

Freirich Whole SMOKED TONGUES lb. 1.35

Freirich Whole or Half SMOKED PICNIC SHOULDERS lb. 1.09

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Rib BONELESS RIB STEAKS lb. 2.99

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Rib SHORT RIBS lb. 1.09

Fresh Picnic PORK SHOULDER ROASTS lb. .89

Fresh Picnic PORK SHOULDER STEAKS lb. .99

Hebrew National 12 oz. pkg. FRANKS or KNOCKWURST 1.39

Claussen qt. jar WHOLE or ICICLE PICKLES .99

Holly Farms Fresh CHICKEN LEG QTR. with BACK lb. .73

Holly Farms Fresh CHICKEN BREAST QTR. with WINGS lb. .77

Parks lb. pkg. LINK PORK SAUSAGE 1.69

Oscar Mayer lb. pkg. SLICED BACON 1.89

Schickhaus lb. pkg. ALL BEEF FRANKS .99

## PRODUCE

Golden Ripe BANANAS lb. .17

Fresh GREEN BEANS lb. .49

U.S. #1 SOUTHERN YAMS lb. .23

Fresh Florida HONEY TANGERINES 10 for .59

Crisp Lg. Size PASCAL CELERY stalk .39

# D'AGOSTINO

## FROZEN

Foodtown BROCCOLI SPEARS or CAULIFLOWER 10 oz. 3 for 1.00

Stouffers All Varieties CUP CAKES .69

Sealtest All Flavors ICE CREAM 1/2 gal. 1.29

Birdseye CREAMED SPINACH 9 oz. .39

Heinz Deep Fries CRINKLE CUT POTATOES 24 oz. .69

Buitoni BAKED ZITI 12 oz. .49

Singleton STUFFED FLOUNDER 8 oz. .59

Foodtown COD FILLETS 16 oz. 1.29

## DAIRY

Breakstone COTTAGE CHEESE 2 lb. cont. 1.19

Fleischmann Salted Qtrs. MARGARINE 16 oz. .69

Imported French Cheese PETIT GOURMANDISE 4 1/2 oz. .59

Dellwood "99" SKIMMED MILK qt. cont. .43

# D'AGOSTINO

All Prices Apply Wed. Mar. 24 thru Sat. Mar. 27, 1976. Except at Cross River. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantity to Three (3) Sale Items.

Sealtest HEAVY CREAM 1/2 pt. cont. .49

Breakstone CREAM CHEESE 8 oz. .49

Domians Cheese BABY MUENSTER 8 oz. .99

Ba Temple GARLIC DILL PICKLES qt. jar .69

## GROCERY

Bounty Towels JUMBO ROLL 100 sheets .49

Mazola OIL qt 1.33

V8 VEGETABLE JUICE 46 oz. .59

Lipton TEABAGS 48's .79

Ajax All Purpose LIQUID DETERGENT 40 oz. 1.19

Foodtown CLUB SODA or SELTZER 28 oz. .25

Foodtown BARTLETT PEARS 16 oz. .37

Alpo BEEF CHUNKS 14 1/2 oz. .33

Ragu ITALIAN COOKING SAUCE 21 oz. .89

One of the nice things about New York

TODAY IS **Food Day** IN THE NEW YORK TIMES







# Sterilization: For Women, An Easier Way

By JANE E. BRODY

When writing a story in a true confession magazine, be called "How I Found Freedom From Pills, Pumps, IUD's and Other Contraceptive Gadgets—Wanted Children—by Having a Simple Operation to Make Me Permanently Sterile."

At a "let-me-tell-you-about-my-operation" kind of but the sterilization surgery I had earlier this was so simple and has left me feeling so free control of my life that I find it hard to resist the experience with others.

The surgery itself was easy, the decision to have My husband and I discussed it thoroughly and led that, with him meaning 43 and me 35 and a sons now six and a half, no matter what to any of us, we wouldn't want to have more

operation I had is popularly called "Band-Aid and, indeed, I left the hospital, two hours after with nothing more than a Band-Aid covering a ch-long incision extending downward from my

hat it's healed, I can't tell the incision from natural belly button creases. And I suspect that wearing my bikini in Florida next week, no will be able to tell either.

In the late 1960's, sterilization operations for involved major surgery, with three to five the hospital and several weeks of recuperation, operation for men—vasectomy—was long con-both easier and safer. The new surgery for however, is nearly on a par with vasectomy regards.

might stay overnight (laparoscopic tubal sterilization with was done on a Tuesday on an outpatient basis overnight hospitalization) under local anesthesia.

The operation I was given an injection of the Demerol with the tranquilizer Valium, in the an injection of Xylocaine (a drug like Novocain) the navel area. During the surgery, I was half and dimly aware of tugging sensations in my

but felt no pain. I was in and out of the room in 20 minutes.

Hours after the surgery, I went out and bought pairs of shoes. That night I ate a big dinner, no aspirin before bed to relieve what felt like

muscular cramps. I took it easy on Wednesday, home from work, napping twice and taking aspirin. On Thursday I returned to work a painkiller.

Third postoperative day—not 72 hours after I played my usual Friday morning tennis game. The first set, my partner kept asking me how feeling. During the second, she didn't bother.

few days after the operation, my abdomen felt gassy and for about a week, I had a tender, blue spot below my navel and felt more com- in dresses than in slacks.

Education advertising regularly in these columns

Also see the Education our hours after advertising in the Surgery, I went out and Week in Review Section, I bought three pairs of Sunday New York Times. That night I ate big dinner. Magazine.

days after the surgery, there were no visible reminders of it. I felt and looked exactly as before, only free of the trappings of contraception. Women undergoing this operation have it easy. My doctor told me that about a third their normal routine the next day, another the equivalent of bad menstrual cramps and a few days off and the remaining third feel they a third three days to recover.

I asked the doctor immediately after the surgery "What should I observe, he answered, "None. Do whatever you feel like doing—shower, bathe, go to a ball." An attitude like that is con- sistent with a quick recovery.

My friend of mine who recently had a hysterectomy and experienced fairly typical aftereffects had pain in the testicles for at least a week afterwards. On impact for a month more.

It is not that a vasectomy can be done in a doctor's office at one-half to one-fifth the cost of operation for women is at least as simple as the men's, if not more so.

Porches. Efford Wheelless of Baltimore has done more of these operations—not just in fully equipped American operating rooms, but also under the eaves of the house, in tents in Japan and on back-porches in the States.

Dr. Wheelless' "no women's libber, but I feel I've liberated more than Gloria Steinem ever thought of."

Dr. John H. Hopkins, Medical Center, Dr. Wheelless' office in developing the operation using a narrow instrument called a laparoscope through the navel.

The scope is inserted through a small incision in the navel after two or three (liquid quart) of carbon dioxide gas is pumped in to expand the abdomen and make it easier to see and operate.

The scope is then removed. The doctor makes two tiny incisions—one for the laparoscope, another for a separate operating tool; others through the vagina. Most seal a small portion of the tube with an electric current (called cautery) to seal it.

Dr. Wheelless' colleagues of Dr. Wheelless'—Dr. John H. Hopkins—developed a sutureless method of sterilization by looping the tube to the uterus and without risking the rare but complication of inadvertent burns of the uterus that can occur during cautery.

More than 4,000 of the band procedures have been done and the world to date, Dr. Wheelless said. As cautery, the pregnancy rate following the band is about 2 per 1,000, "in the same ballpark as a vasectomy, which has a failure rate of 4 or 5 per cent."

Changes after the operation in regard to a menstrual cycle or sexual feelings. Sexual desire is resumed as soon as desired. All the changes is the ability to get pregnant.

Laparoscopic sterilization using cautery is in New York at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center Family Life Service Department) for about at St. Luke's Hospital for about \$450. Blue ers much of the cost. Many other hospitals offer the procedure, but with an overnight stay.

In the country, more than 15 percent of teaching and at least five free-standing clinics do the on an outpatient basis for fees ranging from \$50, according to the Association for Voluntary Sterilization. The Association, at 708 Third Avenue, New York 10017, can refer patients to doctors or clinics in the area and provide information on sterilization for both males and females.

Either the male or female—is now a common method of birth control among American their 30's. More than seven million American have already taken this step to permanently ability to produce children.

In the last few years, the number of men undergoing has leveled off at around 700,000 a year, largely to the development of simple new the number of women having their tubes increased steadily—from 192,000 in 1970 to 600,000 in 1975, according to the Association for Voluntary Sterilization.



## Kareeba: Jamaica's 'Uniform'

By RALPH BLUMENTHAL

Special to The New York Times

KINGSTON, Jamaica — Fourteen years after independence from Great Britain, Jamaican men have been liberated from the tyranny of jacket and tie. The Kareeba, the styled, open-neck, over-the-pants shirt and matching trousers suit has become the universally accepted dress for formal occasions, work and leisure wear.

Elsewhere, it is known by such names as the safari suit and leisure suit, but in Jamaica the Kareeba—a stylized contraction of Caribbean attire—is something special. Wearing it is not only a question of comfort and fashion. It is politics as well.

Looking for ways to demonstrate its break with the past, the government of Prime Minister Michael Manley's People's National Party adopted the Kareeba as its uniform shortly after coming to power in 1972. The Government even passed a law in Parliament affirming the correctness of the outfit for official functions

and the Prime Minister wore a fancy black one when he met Queen Elizabeth II. Although it has existed in various forms in various tropical hot countries, it was not widely known in Jamaica until a whimsical couturier named Ivy Ralph decided to branch out from bush jackets into "a total look," and called it Kareeba, a name now generally applied to the whole genre, regardless of manufacturer.

There are Kareebas in dark tones and shocking turquoise, with contrasting stitching and embroidery, with wide flare lapels and a formal version with a tunic neck and a thin slit breast pocket instead. However, the military look with epaulets is out, Mrs. Ralph said. "No," she said of the usual two patch breast pockets. "No. Without the shadow of a doubt, I don't like military things."

Custom-fitted, which is the way Mrs. Ralph sells most of her Kareebas, they cost \$65 to \$70. Off the rack, they sell for about \$10 less.

Michael Manley, Jamaica's Prime Minister, left, and his deputy, David Coore, who is also Finance Minister, favor Kareeba outfits.



The New York Times/Ralph Blumenthal and Marvinne Howe

# Frozen Food Sale!

Shopwell or Bust!

Checkerboard Boneless Turkey Roast \$1.09

(Frozen) 3 lb. 60% White Meat Turkey Pkg. 2 lbs. 10 oz. Turkey Pkg. 6 oz. Gravy

Delicious on Rotisserie

Perdue "Oven Stuffer" Roasting Chickens 78¢

5 1/2 to 7 lb. Average

U.S. Gov't Insp. Fully Cleaned, Oven Ready Young Fowl 39¢

Whole 3 1/2 to 4 lb. Average

Excellent for Soups, Salads, Fricassee

Fresh Cut U.S. Gov't Insp. Sugarplum Chicken Parts

- Breasts 99¢
- Thighs 95¢
- Drumsticks 99¢
- Livers 89¢
- Legs 89¢
- Wings 79¢

Cold Cuts Dubuque Sausage

Assorted Varieties 8 oz. pkg. 79¢

Hot or Cold 1 lb. roll 89¢

Dairy Dept.

Orange Juice Tropicana 38¢

1 qt. cont.

Muenster Slices 69¢

Swiss Slices 75¢

Margarine 48¢

Bakery Dept.

Shopwell White Bread 3 \$1.00

Sliced 22 oz. loaves

Danish Ring 79¢

Health & Beauty Aids

Tylenol Tablets 88¢

Hair Spray 88¢

Ultra Ban 1.18

Fine Bavarian China

This Week's Feature Item

4 Haviland Dinner Napkins

NOW ONLY \$3.99

Start Your Set Today See Display in Our Store

It's a "Spend Less" Blizzard.

You-Kon't afford to miss it. We've reduced the prices on many frozen food items, including our own delicious Shopwell Orange Juice from Florida, frozen vegetables, fish, prepared foods, cakes... to name a few. Plus, plenty of "Spend Less" specials in all departments that are sure to warm your heart. Shopwell's Frozen Food Department affords you the best — no matter what the season. Learn to Shopwell at Shopwell. Our unconditional guarantee guarantees your satisfaction.

Quali-fed U.S.D.A. Choice

# Chuck Steak 68¢

lb.

USDA CHOICE ALL CUTS ONE PRICE

Pot Roast 99¢

Whole Beef Tenderloin \$2.49

Filet Mignon 99¢

Quali-fed Fresh Boneless

Briskets of Beef 99¢

Fillet Steak \$1.39

London Broil \$1.59

Shoulder Steak \$1.49

Beef Cube Steak \$1.69

Flank Steaks \$1.99

Skirt Steaks \$1.49

Beef for Stew \$1.19

Chuck Roast \$1.09

Shoulder Roast \$1.39

Top Chuck Steak \$1.29

Chuck Roast \$1.89

Ground Beef Chuck \$1.99

Sunsweet Prune Juice 59¢

1 qt. 8 oz. bottle

Softweave Bathroom Tissues 44¢

500 Sheet Rolls

Ronzoni Spaghetti 39¢

Regular • Thin • Elbows Your Choice

Ragu Spaghetti Sauce 99¢

Assorted Varieties 1 qt. jar

Coca-Cola or Tab 78¢

Your Choice 64 oz. no dep. bot.

Fabric Softener 79¢

1 gallon

Tomatoes 49¢

1 lb. 12 oz. can

Tomato Puree 49¢

1 lb. 12 oz. can

Montini Tomatoes 49¢

1 lb. 12 oz. can

Red Cheek Apple Juice 95¢

1 1/2 gal. jug

Spring Water 69¢

Dear Park 1 gal. jug

Tomato Juice 79¢

6 Pack 6 5/8 oz. cans

Kraft Mayonnaise 79¢

1 jar

Nabisco Saltines 55¢

Salted or Unsalted 1 lb. pkg.

Vanilla Wafers 57¢

12 oz. pkg.

Shopwell Ketchup 75¢

1 qt. bottle

Shopwell Salad Oil 69¢

24 oz. bottle

Daitch Shopwell

Frozen Foods

Snow Crop Orange Juice 25¢

12 oz. can 49¢

Green Beans 69¢

1 lb. 4 oz. poly pkg.

Corn-on-the-Cob 79¢

Birds Eye

Bagels 45¢

Lender's Plain • Onion • Egg • Poppy Seed

Breyer's Ice Cream \$1.49

1/2 gal. cont. All Flavors

Banquet Turkey with Gravy or Wild Mushroom 1.29

Birds Eye Cool Whip 59¢

Sara Lee Chocolate Swirl or Raisin Pound Cake 99¢

12 1/2 oz. pkg.

Roast Beef \$1.29

Rare and Delicious 1/2 lb.

Chicken Roll 89¢

All White Meat 1/2 lb.

Griddles 59¢

Specials, Knockwurst Isaac Gellis Kosher

Fish Cakes 89¢

Hot and Serve

Pastrami 45¢

By the Piece Sliced to Order

Lenten Fish Specials

Weak Fish 98¢

Pan Ready Thawed 1 lb.

Turbot Steaks 1.19

Thawed 1 lb.

Dover Sole Fillets 1.79

Thawed 1 lb.

Frozen Shrimp 99¢

Shopwell - Packed and Develped 1 bag

Produce Dept.

U.S. No. 1-2 1/4 Min. Red or Golden Delicious Apples

or - U.S. No. 1

D'Anjou Pears 3.97¢

Mix 'em, Match 'em Your Choice 3 lbs.

White Grapefruit 5.97

Florida Seedless, Extra Large Size 5 lb. bag

Russet Potatoes 59¢

U.S. #1 3 lb. bag

Yellow Onions 39¢

U.S. #1 2 1/2 lb. bag

Fresh Carrots 49¢

Sweet Tender 2 bags

Pineapples 49¢

Golden Ripe each

Valuable Coupon

Spend 15¢ Less

Toward the purchase of one 5 lb. 4 oz. box of Tide Laundry Detergent

COUPON GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY, MARCH 27

Limit One Coupon per Family

Valuable Coupon

Spend 15¢ Less

Toward the purchase of one 200 ft. roll of Glad Wrap (12 Inch)

COUPON GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY, MARCH 27

Limit One Coupon per Family

Valuable Coupon

Spend 15¢ Less

Toward the purchase of one 200 ft. roll of Glad Wrap (12 Inch)

Sales Start Sunday, Mar. 21 - End Saturday, Mar. 27

We Reserve Right to Limit Quantities to 3 Sale Units. Not Responsible for Typographical Errors. Meat, Fish, Produce, Health & Beauty Aids Available Only at Stores with These Depis NOT APPLICABLE FOR STORES IN YORKTOWN HEIGHTS, CROTON-ON-HUDSON, BRIARCLIFF MANOR, BEDFORD HILLS, PEEKSKILL, THORNWOOD, MOUNT KISCO, MAHOPAC & CONNECTICUT

Quantity absorbed than before

Quantity Towels

of what a towels

yourself and save 25¢

BUY TO YOUR STORE

SAVE 25¢

when you buy

any size

COUPON PER PURCHASE

WATER & GAMBLE







Vas Still Going... Nova Scotia—fringe benefits... Nova Scotia—fringe benefits... Nova Scotia—fringe benefits...

# So-Frozen Halifax Has 2 Restaurants of High Merit

men, 1744 Argyle Street, are à la carte with main courses from \$2.25 to \$12.25. The telephone number is (902) 423-1678.

We can praise with equal warmth what is probably the most elegant of Halifax's restaurants. It bears the elegant and, to our minds, unfortunate name of Fat Frank's. There are nicely done oils on the wall, tastefully employed fabrics and table settings in crystal, silver and nappy that are a joy to be faced with.

The menu is fascinating and executed with the chef's admirable knowledge of what's what and what's good in his kitchen. We believe

that the chef is also the owner, and obviously named Frank. We further believe that at one point he was quite stout and thus the name of the place.

One meal began with a delectable appetizer of snails and mushrooms on toast and a first-rate onion soup (although the bread in the soup was a bit soggy). An order of smoked salmon (oddy, from Denmark) was a bit salty and the portions—this is true of almost all dishes in all the restaurants we visited in Halifax—woefully abundant.

Among the main courses we admired, the veal cordon bleu was made on the premises (in so many other res-

taurants today it is cooked from a packaged, frozen state) and was choice; a turtle steak smothered in capers and paprika sauce was tender, excellently seasoned and cooked to perfection, an observation that applied equally to an order of sweetbreads with ham in another paprika sauce.

Only one main course, which could have been a triumph otherwise, was a disappointment. This was an enormous lobster thermidor, the lobster cubed and bound with a tarragon-flavored thermidor sauce, returned to the shell and baked. The preparation was not to be faulted, but the lobster had not

remained in the oven long enough.

Fat Frank (the exterior plaque at the entrance reads, "Purveyor of fine food to nobility and gentry since 1974") should turn his music down and cut down on all those portions. We can't wait to go back again next summer en route to the Gaspé.

All dishes at Fat Frank's, 5411 Spring Garden Road, are à la carte with main courses from \$8.50 to \$12.95. The telephone number is (902) 423-8618.

If we feel a sort of soaring enthusiasm for the above, we feel solidly on the ground when we speak of the Clipper Cay.

Some restaurants seem perversely destined to irritate the sensibilities, and the Clipper Cay, new and splendidly situated, shows a good deal of superficial promise. It is a surface allure, however, quite rapidly done in by the attitude of the staff.

There is a downstairs dining area with a reasonably decent décor, and we noted as we passed that some of the guests were being served oysters on the half shell (we have an admitted passion for Canadian oysters) and smoked salmon. We went up the stairs to the larger, brighter dining room with picture-windows overlooking the harbor. It was barely half full, and yet we were refused a table by the windows.

"Sorry, sir, we don't serve oysters above, only below." Much discussion trying to reason if there are oysters below, why not above? "Sorry, sir, that's the policy." We perused both the lunch and dinner menus and ordered halibut meunière. "Sorry, sir, that's on the evening menu." Eventually, and not without some emotion (we'd just as soon not have emotions acting up when it's time to eat) the maître d'hôtel or whatever he was deigned to serve both the oysters and the halibut.

Main courses at noon with soup are priced from \$4.50 to \$5.25. In the evening, dinners (as far as we can determine from the menu at hand) without desserts are priced from \$14.95 to \$18.50. The telephone number is (902) 423-6816.

CRAIG CLAIBORNE

## Wine Sale HAROLD BEARAK

says

"Beaujolais, a light, fruity wine, is a popular introduction to wine because it is a semi-classical selection, a sort of Bon Papa of the wine world. It's easy to drink and understand. All true Beaujolais comes from the southern section of Burgundy, along the west bank of the Saône River from the towns of St. Amour to Broully. Only Beaujolais are created in this small area, and their tastes are unique and delightful. We've selected the finest of them and placed them on sale." Call for delivery 268-0800.

BEAUJOLAIS	bottle	case
Broully '74, Croix du Filz	2.99	32.90
Broully '73, Domaine de Conroy	3.39	38.62
Broully '74, Roussey de Sales	3.99	43.10
Broully '73, Chateau des Tours	3.89	42.01
Cote de Broully '72, Thivin	2.49	26.80
Juilienas '73, Jorcin	3.29	35.54
Fleurie '73, Domaine Quatre Vents	2.99	32.30
Moulin-A-Vent '74, Domaine de Moulin A Vent	3.79	40.94
Moulin-A-Vent, Les Combes '73, Bloud	4.49	48.50
Beaujolais-Villages '74, Jadot	3.98	43.00
Beaujolais-Villages Noveau '75, Vianson	2.99	32.30
Beaujolais-Villages '73, Marquisat	3.69	39.85
Beaujolais-Villages '73, Descombes	3.29	35.54
Beaujolais-Villages '72, Roussey de Sales	2.99	32.30
Beaujolais '74, Roussey de Sales	2.99	32.30
Beaujolais-Superieur '73 Latour	3.99	43.10
Beaujolais '71, Chanson	2.99	32.30
Beaujolais '74, Poulet	2.99	32.30
Beaujolais de Primeur '75, Plat	3.59	38.78
Beaujolais '74, Lichine	3.29	35.54
Beaujolais Saint Louis '73, B & G	3.29	35.54

Delivery Information—Our trucks cheerfully deliver to all five boroughs, Nassau & Westchester and throughout N.Y. State. Call or write. We will gladly send you our monthly "Notes From The Cellar" free of charge.

The Wine Merchants  
**Forest Hills Liquor Corp.**  
108-09 Queens Blvd.  
Forest Hills, New York 11375  
Telephone: 212-268-0800

## Recipes for Delicious Basics (Cont'd)

**PHILIPPA'S CHICKEN BREASTS WITH LOBSTER**

4 small, whole chicken breasts, cut in half, skinned and boned [eight pieces]

3/4 pound cooked lobster meat, out of the shell

Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

6 tablespoons butter

3 tablespoons dry or medium-sweet sherry

1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced

3 tablespoons flour

1 1/2 cups chicken broth

1 tablespoon tomato paste

1 bay leaf, broken

2 tablespoons chopped fresh chives

1 1/2 cups quartered, seeded, peeled tomatoes, fresh or canned

Duchesse potatoes (see recipe), optional

the tomato paste, bay leaf, chives, salt and pepper to taste. Let cook, stirring as necessary, about 15 minutes.

7. Add the lobster meat and quartered tomatoes to the sauce. Continue to simmer five to 10 minutes until all the ingredients are piping hot. Pour the lobster sauce over the chicken. Serve with Duchesse potatoes, if desired.

Yield: Four servings.

Note: Philippa Monsarrat uses a pastry bag to pipe a border of Duchesse potatoes around the chicken preparation and runs the dish under the broiler until the potatoes are browned.

**DUCHESE POTATOES**

6 medium-size potatoes, about 2 pounds

Salt to taste

3 tablespoons butter

Freshly ground pepper to taste

1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

2 whole eggs

2 egg yolks

1. Peel the potatoes and cut in half. Place in a saucepan and add water to cover and salt to taste. Cook until soft but still firm. Drain well and put through a food mill or potato ricer. Beat with a wooden spoon until smooth.

2. Add butter, salt, pepper, nutmeg and eggs which have been lightly beaten with the egg yolks. Whip until fluffy.

Yield: Six servings.

**PEACHES ANTHONY**

6 egg yolks

1 cup sugar

1/4 cup freshly squeezed orange juice

1/2 cup dry or medium-sweet sherry

1 cup heavy cream

12 peach halves cooked in syrup until tender, chilled

1. Combine the yolks with the sugar and beat with a wire whisk until thick and lemon-colored. Add the orange juice and wine and place in the top of a double boiler or cook over very low heat. Stir constantly until thickened and until custard will nicely coat a wooden spoon. Let cool. Refrigerate.

2. Whip the cream until stiff and fold it into the custard. Pour the custard over the drained peaches and serve chilled.

Yield: Six to 12 servings.

**CRITIQUE**

OWNED & OPERATED

**BLOOM BRING!**

1099

782

555

**GET**

515

IMPORTED CAMPARI APERITIF 511

**CROSE & BLACKWELL**

seafood cocktail sauce fancy quality

**COUPON**

MR. DEALER: This coupon will be redeemed ONLY as follows: For amount specified plus 5¢ for handling, provided coupon is received from customer on purchase of Crose & Blackwell Seafood Cocktail Sauce. Proof of purchase of sufficient merchandise to cover coupons submitted must be shown on request. (Failure to comply may void all coupons submitted for redemption.) Redemptions not honored through brokers or other outside agencies. Coupons are non-transferable and void if used in prohibited, taxed, restricted or licensed areas. Customer must pay any sales tax. Limit one redemption per family. Cash redemption value: 1/20 of \$1. For redemption mail to Redemption Program, P.O. Box 1500, Elm City, N.C. 27828. Offer good only in U.S.A. Offer expires 5/31/76.

Only one coupon may be redeemed per unit of product purchased.

Good only on Crose & Blackwell Seafood Cocktail Sauce. Any other use constitutes fraud.

**15¢**

6428-50

# This book can help you lower your serum cholesterol.



One of the most effective weapons against cholesterol is your diet. Our booklet "Sensible Eating Can Be Delicious" shows you how. For your copy, fill out the coupon and send it to us with 50¢. It's full of helpful suggestions and delicious recipes built around Fleischmann's® Margarine and Egg Beaters® cholesterol-free egg substitute.

One average egg has 240 mg. of cholesterol. Just two eggs and you're over the 300 mg. daily limit recommended by many doctors. So enjoy the good taste of eggs, but no cholesterol with Egg Beaters. Look for it in your grocer's freezer. Then enjoy it scrambled, in omelets, cakes, even "egg" salad.

Fleischmann's is the only leading margarine made from 100% corn oil. That means light, delicious taste. And in a recent survey, of those doctors who recommend a polyunsaturated margarine to their patients, twice as many recommend and personally use Fleischmann's as any other brand. Fleischmann's is high in polyunsaturates, low in saturated fat and has no cholesterol.

Fleischmann's Margarine and Egg Beaters. We'll help you lower your cholesterol and make sensible eating delicious.

Bring out! Ask for Egg Beaters and Fleischmann's Margarine at your favorite restaurant.

**Fleischmann's Book Offer**  
P.O. Box 2033  
Teaneck, N.J. 07666

Please send a copy of your booklet "Sensible Eating Can Be Delicious" — an authoritative guide to the dietary control of cholesterol. I enclose 50¢ (in cash or check, no stamps please). Make checks payable to Fleischmann's Book Offer.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Please Print  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery. No orders accepted without zip code. Offer good only in U.S.A. while supply lasts. Offer void where prohibited or restricted.

Fine products of **Standard Brands**



Over-the-Counter Quotations

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

Table of Over-the-Counter Quotations, columns 1-4. Includes stock symbols like AIACT, AIA, AIA, etc., and their respective bid and asked prices.

Table of Over-the-Counter Quotations, columns 5-8. Includes stock symbols like AIACT, AIA, AIA, etc., and their respective bid and asked prices.

Table of Over-the-Counter Quotations, columns 9-12. Includes stock symbols like AIACT, AIA, AIA, etc., and their respective bid and asked prices.

BANKS AND S&L's

Table of Banks and S&L's, listing various financial institutions and their stock prices.

INSUR

Table of Insurance companies and their stock prices.

AUTHORITY BONDS

Table of Authority Bonds, listing various government securities.

United States Government and Agency Bonds

Table of United States Government and Agency Bonds, listing various government securities.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of Mutual Funds, listing various investment funds and their performance.

FEDERAL LAND BANK

Table of Federal Land Bank, listing various government securities.

Supplementary O-T-C

Table of Supplementary O-T-C, listing various over-the-counter securities.

كندا من الأصل



MIDLAND BANKING LAYOFF

Financial Difficulties, Substantial Volume Losses in 1975

PERSONS AFFECTED

Include More Than 1,000 in Metropolitan Area

BY ROBERT D. HERSHEY JR.

Midland Bank announced difficulties in its banking industry...

World Staff

ent released in New York...

ers were accompanied by other...

it was providing benefits and career...

ge 65, Column 1

mpt

an FA

at Co.

urg & Co. Inc.

e New York

Hammer Fined \$3,000 by U.S.

Draws Probation of a Year for Gifts to Nixon Drive

By ROBERT LINDSEY

LOS ANGELES, March 23—Dr. Armand Hammer, the chairman of the Occidental Petroleum Corporation...



Dr. Armand Hammer, right, leaving U.S. District Court in Los Angeles yesterday after being sentenced.

Hands Trembled

“Your honor,” he said, his face pale, his hands trembling, his voice strong...

Earlier, his lawyer, Arthur Groman, attempted to make a lengthy speech appealing for mercy...

if Dr. Hammer was sent to jail. The judge, growing impatient, ordered him several times to cut short his speech...

Continued on Page 65, Column 1

WARNING TO ITALY BY BONN REPORTED

Capital-Flight Caution Said to Have Led Rome to Adopt Harsh Economic Plan

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH

PARIS, March 23—A West German warning to Italy that it had to act to stop the flight of capital if it expected further German financial aid...

Proceeds to Switzerland

The official, who asked not to be identified, explained that Italy's exports had been rising sharply...

He said the German authorities had extended conversations on the subject with officials in Italy and Switzerland...

Continued on Page 57, Column 2

Beame Names Panel to Study Ways to Aid Amex Expansion

Kolton Comment on Plans Due Today

By LEONARD SLOANE

Mayor Beame appointed yesterday a high-level panel of city officials to study ways to assist the American Stock Exchange expand its operations in New York City...

Mr. Kolton would not comment on the matter other than to say that he would have an announcement today...

The panel, whose existence was disclosed in a letter written yesterday by the Mayor to Mr. Kolton...

By CLARE M. RECKERT

Federated Department Stores Inc., which includes Bloomingdale's and Abraham & Straus in the metropolitan New York area...

There has already been some resentment in Germany over the fact that wage increases...

New York Bonds Rise

Prices of New York-related bonds and notes rose again yesterday on the growing conviction that the state was on its way to overcoming its financing problems...



Alfred Eisenpreis, Economic Development Administrator, is a member of the new panel named by Mayor.

In his letter, the Mayor said that the three men would focus immediately on the necessary planning and preparation to be sure that the economic environment is attractive to the investing public...

He added, “Every effort will be made to be sure that New York responds as affirmatively as and as promptly as possible to insure that the city's position as the financial capital of the world remains secure.”

Selection Follows Exchange Talks

Mr. Frigand said that Amex had not made any threats to leave the city, but was concerned with both its expansion possibilities and the financial climate in New York...

Last December, the exchange completed a detailed study of its expansion needs, at which time it appeared to favor an expansion program built around its present downtown facilities at 86 Trinity Place...

Five months earlier, Mr. Kolton said that the Amex was embarking on a five-year program to expand its facilities...

leaves a 10-story building next door.

Insurers Accept Antibiotic Settlement

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 23 (AP)—The office of Judge Miles Lord of United States District Court said today that a group of private health and accident insurance companies had agreed to accept a \$12.5 million settlement from five drug companies accused of overcharging for some antibiotics.

The settlement, dealing with part of the largest class action lawsuit ever brought to trial in the United States, must be approved by Judge Lord.

The settlement proposal also includes a request that Judge Lord approve legal fees of \$3.82 million to three Minnesota law firms.

Defendants Listed

The United States Government remains as a plaintiff, claiming that Federal agencies sustained damages of \$203 million because of overcharges.

Still pending are the suits brought by several foreign governments. A Federal appeals court is studying what kind of standing, if any, foreign governments have in United States courts.

Continued on Page 65, Column 1

Bank-Restructuring Plan Is Bugged Down in House

WASHINGTON, March 23—A far-reaching proposal to restructure the nation's banking system has bogged down in a House subcommittee and faces removal of key provisions if it is to survive.

The final round of hearings on the measure ended Tuesday uncovering still more groups—including the National Association of Home Builders—that might have been expected to support it but did not.

“We may have a monster on our hands,” conceded an aide to Representative Fernand J. St. Germain, the Rhode Island Democrat who heads the House Banking Subcommittee on Financial Institutions.

The proposed bill is even more ambitious than the sweeping bank-reform bill that passed the Senate in December. It not only greatly expands the powers of savings institutions, authorizes interest to be paid on checking accounts and encourages investment in housing, but also provides for consolidation of the Federal bank-regulatory agencies.

This would be accomplished by creating a new entity called the Federal Banking Commission to perform the bank charting, branching and supervisory functions now in the hands of the Comptroller of the Currency and the Federal Reserve Board.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation would be retained as an insurance agency.

Rail Accord Fails As Clerks Bar Pact

By ROBERT E. HEDINGFIELD

A fragile agreement that the Southern Railway had accepted for its acquisition of 460 miles of road of the bankrupt Penn Central Railroad collapsed yesterday when the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks continued to refuse to agree to labor conditions proposed by Secretary of Transportation William T. Coleman.

Mr. Coleman, in a news conference in Washington yesterday morning, charged the union with “unreasonableness and irresponsibility.”

Continued on Page 65, Column 1

Wage-Price Controls in an Election Year

Inflation Remains a Paramount Factor in Attitudes Framing Economic Policy

By EDWARD COWAN

WASHINGTON, March 23—As it reads now, the Humphrey-Hawkins Full Employment Bill would convey to the President no authority to regulate prices and wages. Indeed, it would not even mention wage-price “guidelines,” much less “controls.”

Having participated on the Nixon pay board for several months in 1971-72, Mr. Meany has come to be as ardent an opponent of controls as, say, Gerald R. Ford.

“None of the economic models shows a sufficiently clear relationship between the unemployment rate and wage rates,” says Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

Continued on Page 67, Column 3

World Bank's Loan To Chile Is Assailed

By ANN CRITTENDEN

WASHINGTON, March 23—In an eight-page letter to the World Bank protesting the bank's recent decision to grant a \$33 million credit to the Government of Chile, Representative Henry S. Reuss, Democrat of Wisconsin, has charged that the bank “succumbed to political pressure to shore up an inhuman right-wing dictatorship tottering on the edge of bankruptcy.”

Mr. Reuss, who is chairman of the International Economic Subcommittee of the Joint Economic Committee and widely recognized as one of the most economically knowledgeable members of Congress, maintained that the Chilean loan was not justifiable on economic grounds.

Mr. Reuss accused Robert S. McNamara, president of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, of

Continued on Page 61, Column 1

Dow Rises 13.14 to 995.43 As Oils Display Strength

By DOUGLAS W. CRAY

Stock prices moved ahead yesterday, led by some strength in oil issues as well as several blue-chip and glamour stocks. Volume perked up somewhat but remained well below the heavy pace of trading in January and February.

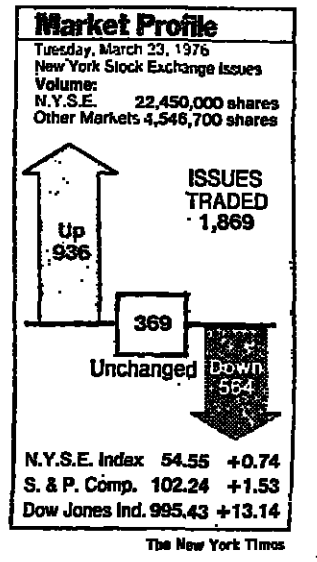
After a hesitant start, the market began to move higher by 11 A.M. and continued its advance right through to the 4 P.M. close in New York.

There were, in all, 1,867 issues traded and within this list advances ran ahead of declines by a 9-to-5 ratio.

Turnover was 22.45 million shares, compared with 19.41 million shares traded on Monday. Institutional activity appeared to pick up, as indicated by a total of 180 blocks of 10,000 or more shares each that were traded. This compared with a revised total of 163 that traded in the preceding session.

The volume of trading in all issues listed on the New York Stock Exchange, including transactions on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter or so-called “third market,” was 26.99 million shares up from 22.32 million shares traded on Monday.

Termining the “strength in the fundamental picture almost overwhelming,” Benjamin R. Leventhal, partner in L. F. Rothschild & Company, observed that “inflation coupled with high interest rates and their debilitating effect on the economy have been the basic threats to this bull market. The real wonder is the stock market's hesitancy and fear of heights. In all likelihood this fear is in the process of being



overwhelmed by a fear of missing the boat.”

It that boat-missing fear was present yesterday, it did appear to show some concentration in the oil stocks. Point-or-better gains were registered by, among others, Exxon, Phillips Petroleum, California Standard, Atlantic Richfield, Mobil, and Gulf Oil.

Eugene I. Nowak, senior analyst and first vice president, Blyth Eastman Dillon, who has just published a report on the petroleum industry, commented that “the oil group has been out of favor, with investor sentiment focused mostly on the negatives.”

MONTHLY INCOME SHARES

For free prospectus write your name and address on this ad and mail to: CALVIN BULLOCK, LTD. Established 1894. ONE WALL ST., NEW YORK 10005.

Creative investment management and highly personalized trust services.

For more information on our services and successful performance record, call: Hany S. Stotter, Senior Vice President, at (201) 646-5217.

United Jersey Bank Investment Management Division 210 Main Street Hackensack, N.J. 07602. Total assets: \$1.2 billion



Stock Market Indicators

(The tables for the most active trading, percentage changes, dollar leaders and the market diary pertain to the consolidated issue for all activity yesterday listed on the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange. The market averages, however, are based on the 4 P.M. New York closing.)

TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1976

Consolidated Trading

for N.Y.S.E. Issues

Changes Most Act

Table of stock changes with columns for Name, Last, Chg, Pct. Includes Searle, Amgen, etc.

Table of Dow Jones Stock Averages with columns for Name, Last, Chg, Pct. Includes 30 Industrials, 20 Transport, etc.

Table of O.T.C. Most Active with columns for Name, Vol, Last, Bid, Asked, Chg. Includes Amgen, etc.

Table of O.T.C. Market Diary with columns for Name, Vol, Last, Bid, Asked, Chg. Includes Amgen, etc.

Table of Volume by Exchanges with columns for Name, Shares, P/E 100's. Includes NYSE, Amex, etc.

Table of Market Diary with columns for Name, Vol, Last, Bid, Asked, Chg. Includes Amgen, etc.

Table of Market Diary with columns for Name, Vol, Last, Bid, Asked, Chg. Includes Amgen, etc.

Table of Market Diary with columns for Name, Vol, Last, Bid, Asked, Chg. Includes Amgen, etc.

Table of Market Diary with columns for Name, Vol, Last, Bid, Asked, Chg. Includes Amgen, etc.

Table of Market Diary with columns for Name, Vol, Last, Bid, Asked, Chg. Includes Amgen, etc.

Table of Market Diary with columns for Name, Vol, Last, Bid, Asked, Chg. Includes Amgen, etc.

Table of Market Diary with columns for Name, Vol, Last, Bid, Asked, Chg. Includes Amgen, etc.

Table of Market Diary with columns for Name, Vol, Last, Bid, Asked, Chg. Includes Amgen, etc.

N.Y.S.E. Index

Table of N.Y.S.E. Index with columns for Index, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes 425 Industrials, 15 Railroads, etc.

Up-Down Volume

Table of Up-Down Volume with columns for NYSE, Amex, Vol, Last, Chg.

Odd Lot Trading

Table of Odd Lot Trading with columns for Purchases, Sales, Shares, Value.

The Dow Jones Stock Averages

Table of Dow Jones Stock Averages with columns for Name, Last, Chg, Pct.

Consolidated Trading

Table of Consolidated Trading with columns for Name, Vol, Last, Bid, Asked, Chg.

O.T.C. Most Active

Table of O.T.C. Most Active with columns for Name, Vol, Last, Bid, Asked, Chg.

Market Diary

Table of Market Diary with columns for Name, Vol, Last, Bid, Asked, Chg.

Market Place

Declining Rates and Call Protection

By JOHN H. ALLAN

Interest rates on corporate bonds have declined enough this year to raise a new concern for investors. The high-yielding bonds they bought in 1969, 1970 and 1971 may be called out from under them as corporations try to cut costs.

Such a possibility almost became reality last month when the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company for a time contemplated refunding \$100 million of 8.35 percent debentures that it sold almost six years ago when interest rates were at their peaks in the "credit crunch" of 1969-1970.

At least three studies have been written this year to alert investors that those high yields set during the credit crunch may not last to full maturity of the bonds. Similarly, the high yields of 1974 may be run into the same type of investment hazard in 1979 if interest rates are lower then.

The First Albany Corporation, Salomon Brothers and the First Boston Corporation have made studies to alert investors to the risks of refunding. As Martin L. Leibowitz of Salomon said in a memorandum:

"There is a very real possibility that, in the near future, corporate issuers may find it profitable to exercise the call (and sinking fund) options for the purpose of refunding their higher coupon bonds. To the investor, this possibility of refunding calls threatens the sustainability of his current level of income return."

Over \$18 billion of publicly traded long-term bonds with interest coupons of 8 percent or higher is becoming refundable, now that five years have passed since the 1969-1970 period of high interest rates, Salomon pointed out.

Most bond issues carry five years of "call protection." Some carry 10 years. That means that they will remain outstanding at least that number of years no matter what happens to interest rates.

Interest rates have been rising so much of the time for the last 15 years that investors paid little attention to such guarantees. Corporations had few chances to call back outstanding bonds because costs were moving higher almost constantly.

In February, however, yields on long-term corporate bonds dipped to their lowest levels in more than two years, and corporate treasurers began to turn to their calculators to see when some refinancing might make sense.

Armco Unit Sets Steel Price Rise Of 4.5c a Pound

By GENE SMITH

The Armco Steel Corporation said yesterday that its advanced materials division planned to raise the price of flat rolled stainless steel by 4.5 cents a pound, effective with shipments of April 5.

Price Changes would be reduced to 20,000 pounds from the previous 40,000 pounds.

Allegany Ludlum Industries Inc., declined comment on the Armco move but a spokesman pointed out that last December his company had tried to put through increases of 5 to 6 percent on stainless steel sheet.

When these prices did not take, Allegany Ludlum suspended them until March 31 at which time they are now scheduled to go into effect.

In another pricing action, the Monsanto Polymers and Petrochemicals Company, a subsidiary of the Monsanto Company, said it would increase the bulk price of Lytron plastic pigments by 2 1/2 cents a solid pound, effective April 19.

Prices on drum shipments for truck load and less than truck load quantities will be raised by 3 cents a solid pound.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Iss

TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1976

Table of 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales with columns for High, Low, In Dollars, P/E 100's High, Low, Last, Chg.

Table of 1975 Stocks and Div. Sales with columns for High, Low, In Dollars, P/E 100's High, Low, Last, Chg.

Table of 1974 Stocks and Div. Sales with columns for High, Low, In Dollars, P/E 100's High, Low, Last, Chg.

Table of 1973 Stocks and Div. Sales with columns for High, Low, In Dollars, P/E 100's High, Low, Last, Chg.

Table of 1972 Stocks and Div. Sales with columns for High, Low, In Dollars, P/E 100's High, Low, Last, Chg.

Table of 1971 Stocks and Div. Sales with columns for High, Low, In Dollars, P/E 100's High, Low, Last, Chg.

Table of 1970 Stocks and Div. Sales with columns for High, Low, In Dollars, P/E 100's High, Low, Last, Chg.

Table of 1969 Stocks and Div. Sales with columns for High, Low, In Dollars, P/E 100's High, Low, Last, Chg.

Table of 1968 Stocks and Div. Sales with columns for High, Low, In Dollars, P/E 100's High, Low, Last, Chg.

Table of 1967 Stocks and Div. Sales with columns for High, Low, In Dollars, P/E 100's High, Low, Last, Chg.

Table of 1966 Stocks and Div. Sales with columns for High, Low, In Dollars, P/E 100's High, Low, Last, Chg.

Institution-Sized Discounts For Individual Investors. Institutions are now getting great commission discounts from your broker. If you're not getting them too, there is something you can do about it.

Form for requesting information package on commissions and services. Includes fields for Name, Address, City, State, Zip.

8 ways DREYFUS Liquid Assets can work for you. 1. Earn income on your cash reserves even over short periods of time. 2. Write checks on your Dreyfus Liquid Assets account to pay large bills.

Commonwealth of Australia. Twenty Year 5 1/2% Bonds due April 15, 1980. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Bonds of the above-described issue, Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, as Sinking Fund Agent, has selected for redemption on April 15, 1976 at 100% of the principal amount thereof through operation of the Sinking Fund, \$408,000, principal amount of said Bonds bearing the following numbers:

20% Yield Tax Free Bonds. We own and offer New York City G.O. 7% of 5/1/76. Call us - you should get to know us. Multi-Vest Securities, Inc. Municipal Bond Specialists.

THOMAS, HAAB & BOTTS. 50 Broadway, N.Y.C. Table of 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales with columns for High, Low, In Dollars, P/E 100's High, Low, Last, Chg.

كندا من الأهل



Market Indicators

Consolidated... for N.Y.S.E. Changes... Market Indicators... Various financial data and market news snippets.

Trading for N.Y.S.E.

Trading for N.Y.S.E. Various news items related to the New York Stock Exchange, including market activity and regulatory updates.

ETING SET

ETING SET... Various news items, including mentions of 'Haiti Rights' and other social or political topics.

Bonn Warning Reportedly Led Rome to Adopt Economic Plan

Bonn Warning Reportedly Led Rome to Adopt Economic Plan... Continued From Page 55... The markets remained closed for six weeks, which means that the Bank of Italy did not intervene during that period.

U.S. OFFERS PLAN TO SLASH TARIFFS

U.S. OFFERS PLAN TO SLASH TARIFFS... Continued From Page 1, Col. 2... The formula was said to be "more ambitious" than that used as a negotiating basis at the Kennedy round of tariff-cutting talks.

Dividends

Table of Dividends listing various companies and their dividend amounts. Includes columns for company name, dividend amount, and other financial metrics.

Highs and Lows

Table of Highs and Lows for Tuesday, March 23, 1976. Lists various stocks and their price ranges.

Commonwealth of Australia

Commonwealth of Australia Twenty Year 5% Bonds due November 1, 1978... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Bonds of the above-described issue, Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, as Sinking Fund Agent, has drawn by lot for redemption on May 1, 1976 at 100% of the principal amount thereof through operation of the Sinking Fund, \$410,000 principal amount of said Bonds bearing the following numbers:

Nebraska Public Power District

Power Supply System Revenue Bonds, 1976 Series A... \$150,000,000... Interest is exempt, in the opinion of Bond Counsel, from Federal Income Taxes under the existing statute, regulations, rulings and court decisions and from Nebraska income taxes under existing law.

Principal and interest (January 1 and July 1, commencing January 1, 1977) are payable at Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, in New York, New York, The First National Bank of Chicago, in Chicago, Illinois, or The Omaha National Bank, Omaha, Nebraska. The 1976A Bonds are issuable as coupon bonds in the denomination of \$5,000 and as fully registered bonds in the denomination of \$5,000 or any multiple thereof.

Table showing AMOUNTS, MATURITIES, COUPON RATES AND PRICES OR YIELDS for \$48,030,000 Serial Bonds. Columns include Amount, Year, Coupon Rate, and Price at Yield.

\$101,970,000 7.40% Term Bonds due January 1, 2013—Price 100% (Accrued interest to be added)

The 1976A Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by the Underwriters, and subject to the approval of legality by Judge Rose Guthrie & Alexander, New York, Bond Counsel, and Gene D. Watson, Esq., General Counsel to the District. Certain legal matters will be passed upon for the Underwriters by Sullivan & Cromwell, New York. It is expected that the 1976A Bonds in definitive form will be ready for delivery in New York on or about April 8, 1976.

- List of Underwriters: John Nuveen & Co., Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Kidder, Peabody & Co., Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co., Lazard Frères & Co., Kirkpatrick, Pettis, Smith, Polian Inc., etc.

March 24, 1976

Were the proofs late for the directors' meeting? Nothing is worse than having all the "top brass" just sitting, waiting for proofs that haven't come. Particularly if you are the one who picked the printer! Reduce the odds of its happening next time by calling Sorg. Your deadline is our life line! Sorg PRINTING COMPANY 80 South Street, New York, N. Y. 10038 / (212) 943-3040

PLANTS: NEW YORK • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO • CHICAGO AFFILIATES: PITTSBURGH • DES MOINES • MONTREAL • TORONTO



Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issu

TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1976

A registration statement relating to these securities has been filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission but has not yet become effective. These securities may not be sold nor may offers to buy be accepted prior to the time the registration statement becomes effective.

Proposed New Issue expected to be offered March 31, 1976

March 23, 1976

1,500,000 Shares Inland Steel Company Common Stock (Without Par Value)

Inland Steel Company is a major integrated producer of steel products, with sizeable interests in steel-related fields and in the shelter industry. The properties of the Company and its subsidiaries include raw materials properties, steel and other manufacturing and fabricating plants, warehouses, Great Lakes carriers, and research and other facilities.

The First Boston Corporation

Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

- List of financial institutions including Bache Halsey Stuart Inc., Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes, Lazard Freres & Co., Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co., White, Weld & Co., Bear, Stearns & Co., Basle Securities Corporation, EuroPartners Securities Corporation, Kleinwort, Benson, New Court Securities Corporation, Spencer Trask & Co., Vereins-und Westbank AG, Advest Co., Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. Inc., R. W. Pressprich & Co., Yamachi International (America), Inc., First Manhattan Co., Daniels & Bell, Inc., Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co., Drexel Burnham & Co., E. F. Hutton & Company Inc., Loeb, Rhoades & Co., Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Reynolds Securities Inc., Warburg Paribas Becker Inc., Dean Witter & Co., ABD Securities Corporation, Baker, Weeks & Co., Inc., County Bank Limited, F. Eberstadt & Co., Inc., Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan, Inc., Robert Fleming, Mitchell, Hutchins Inc., Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc., Oppenheimer & Co., Inc., SoGen-Swiss International Corporation, Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc., UBS-DB Corporation, William D. Witter, Inc., Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc., Arnold and S. Bleichroeder, Inc., Daiwa Securities America Inc., The Nikko Securities Co., Nomura Securities International, Inc., C. E. Unterberg, Towbin Co., Wood Gundy, Adams & Peck, Cowen & Company, Fainestock & Co., Gruntal & Co., Herzfeld & Stern, Josephthal & Co., Bruns, Nordeman, Rea & Co., Doft & Co., Inc., First Harlem Securities Corporation

Please send me a free copy of the Preliminary Prospectus of Inland Steel Company. Name, Street, City, State, Zip, Telephone

A copy of the Preliminary Prospectus may be obtained by mailing or delivering this coupon to any of the above firms or to The First Boston Corporation, 20 Exchange Place, New York N. Y. 10005 or Kuhn, Loeb & Co., 40 Wall Street, New York, N. Y. 10005.

This advertisement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of offers to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

NEW ISSUE

March 24, 1976

800,000 Shares Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company Preference Shares (Cumulative), \$2.31 Series (Without Par Value)

Price \$25 per share

plus accrued dividends, if any, from the date of original issue

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from such of the underwriters as are registered dealers in securities in this State.

The First Boston Corporation

- List of financial institutions including Bache Halsey Stuart Inc., Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes, Lehman Brothers, Salomon Brothers, Dain, Kalman & Quail, Bear, Stearns & Co., Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeyer Inc., Weeden & Co., Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co., Drexel Burnham & Co., E. F. Hutton & Company Inc., Loeb, Rhoades & Co., Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co., White, Weld & Co., Dean Witter & Co., Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood, Shearson Hayden Stone Inc., Spencer Trask & Co., L. F. Rothschild & Co., Shields Model Roland Securities, Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc., First of Michigan Corporation, Colin, Hochstin Co., Goldman, Sachs & Co., Kidder, Peabody & Co., Reynolds Securities Inc., White, Weld & Co., Dean Witter & Co., Shearson Hayden Stone Inc., Spencer Trask & Co., Shields Model Roland Securities, Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc., First of Michigan Corporation, Colin, Hochstin Co.

Table of stock market data with columns for High, Low, Last, Net, and various stock symbols like 1976, 1975, 1974, etc.

Continued on Page 6

Handwritten Arabic text: سكرنا من الذهب



ing for N.Y.S.E.

Listing of Prices of Commodity Futures

Table listing prices for various commodities including Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and others, with columns for contract type, price, and date.

Advertisement for The Southern Company, offering 11,000,000 shares of common stock at \$15 per share. Includes logos for Morgan Stanley & Co., Kidder Peabody & Co., and others.

Advertisement for United States Government Guaranteed Ship Financing Bonds, Series C, 8.40% Sinking Fund Bonds. Lists various companies like El Paso Southern Tanker Company.

Advertisement for Republic of Venezuela 6 3/4% External Sinking Fund Bonds, due April 15, 1980. Includes a notice of redemption and lists of serial numbers.

Advertisement for White, Weld & Co. listing various financial institutions and their services, including Boston Corporation, Goldman Sachs & Co., etc.

Advertisement for Republic of Venezuela 7 3/4% External Sinking Fund Bonds, due April 15, 1980. Includes a notice of redemption and lists of serial numbers.

Advertisement for Federal National Mortgage Association (FNMA) offering \$400,000,000 7% Debentures and \$300,000,000 7.90% Debentures.



Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issu

TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1976

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

937,509 Shares Sycor, Inc.

Common Stock (Par Value \$5.00 Per Share)

Price \$27 a Share

Copies of the Prospectus are obtainable in any State from any such of the undersigned and such other dealers as may lawfully offer these securities in such State.

Drexel Burnham & Co. INCORPORATED

- List of financial institutions including Bache Halsey Stuart Inc., Goldman Sachs & Co., and others.

March 24, 1976

In the opinion of Bond Counsel, interest on the Notes is exempt, under existing statutes and court decisions, from federal income taxes and, under existing statutes, interest on the Notes is exempt from New York State and New York City personal income taxes.

NEW ISSUE

March 23, 1976

\$50,000,000

County of Westchester, New York

4.20% General Obligation Bond Anticipation Notes

Dated: April 1, 1976

Due: April 1, 1977

The Notes will not be subject to redemption prior to maturity and will be issued in bearer form in denominations of \$25,000 or whole multiples thereof...

Priced to Yield 3.80% (Plus accrued interest, if any, calculated on a 360-day year)

The Notes are offered when, as and if issued and received by the Underwriters and subject to the receipt of the final approving opinion of Messrs. Hawkins, Deland & Wood, New York, Bond Counsel, and certain other conditions.

Ehrlich-Bober & Co., Inc.

Citibank, N.A.

Bankers Trust Company

Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York

Salomon Brothers

Chemical Bank

Marine Midland Municipals Division of Marine Midland Bank

The Bank of New York

Continental Bank Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Incorporated

Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. Incorporated

Weeden & Co. Incorporated

National Bank of Westchester

Continued From Page 58

Large table of stock market data with columns for High, Low, P/E, etc. Includes various stock symbols and their corresponding prices and ratios.





Finance and Business

A Analysis in Reports Urged

Mr. E. Olson, president of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, said yesterday that financial statements should include more data than they do today.

Business managers of the future will, in addition to being more politically and financially sophisticated, have more women in their ranks.

Mr. Jones defined the future managers in remarks after receiving the club's Joseph Wharton Business Statesman Award, named for the founder of the University of Pennsylvania School. He is a Wharton graduate, class of 1939.

"More women," he said, "are starting to qualify themselves by majoring in such disciplines as engineering, finance or law—traditional paths to business leadership." He added: "More women aspire to become business executives and more men want to see them succeed."

Mr. Spak, a 53-year-old Belgian, is the son of the late Paul-Henri Spak, one of the pioneers in the movement for European unity.

Mr. Spak said, "Italy can't cease being a Communist dictatorship in the eyes of Italy and caused concern among businessmen in the European Community."

Mr. Spak said, "Italy can't cease being a Communist dictatorship in the eyes of Italy and caused concern among businessmen in the European Community."

Mr. Spak said, "Italy can't cease being a Communist dictatorship in the eyes of Italy and caused concern among businessmen in the European Community."

Mr. Spak said, "Italy can't cease being a Communist dictatorship in the eyes of Italy and caused concern among businessmen in the European Community."

Mr. Spak said, "Italy can't cease being a Communist dictatorship in the eyes of Italy and caused concern among businessmen in the European Community."

Mr. Spak said, "Italy can't cease being a Communist dictatorship in the eyes of Italy and caused concern among businessmen in the European Community."

Mr. Spak said, "Italy can't cease being a Communist dictatorship in the eyes of Italy and caused concern among businessmen in the European Community."

Mr. Spak said, "Italy can't cease being a Communist dictatorship in the eyes of Italy and caused concern among businessmen in the European Community."

Mr. Spak said, "Italy can't cease being a Communist dictatorship in the eyes of Italy and caused concern among businessmen in the European Community."

Mr. Spak said, "Italy can't cease being a Communist dictatorship in the eyes of Italy and caused concern among businessmen in the European Community."

Mr. Spak said, "Italy can't cease being a Communist dictatorship in the eyes of Italy and caused concern among businessmen in the European Community."

Mr. Spak said, "Italy can't cease being a Communist dictatorship in the eyes of Italy and caused concern among businessmen in the European Community."

Mr. Spak said, "Italy can't cease being a Communist dictatorship in the eyes of Italy and caused concern among businessmen in the European Community."

Mr. Spak said, "Italy can't cease being a Communist dictatorship in the eyes of Italy and caused concern among businessmen in the European Community."

FEDERAL BANKS LOSE ROUND ON TERMINALS

WASHINGTON, March 23 (UPI)—The United States Court of Appeals held today that national banks must comply with state laws before establishing remote computer hookups in supermarkets and elsewhere.

The three-judge Appellate Court unanimously ruled that such unmanned or manned computer terminals outside national bank buildings were branches. Therefore, the court said, the Comptroller of the Currency lacked the authority under Federal banking law to exempt such facilities from complying with state bank law.

The decision, upholding a Federal District Court ruling, was a victory for state-chartered banks, who also must comply with state banking laws. But the ruling presumably will hinder nationally chartered banks in their efforts to take advantage of new technology for electronic fund transfers.

The computer hookups can be installed in groceries, shopping centers, factories and offices. Bank customers are given plastic "key cards" that identify them to the computer and allow check cashing and deposits and other activities.

The economic reason for the Administration's bias toward a reduced deficit, he said, is the continuing risk of "reigniting inflationary pressures." The recovery, according to the Presidential aide, is "proceeding in line with or ahead of the Administration's forecast."

Mr. Reuss said, "Italy can't cease being a Communist dictatorship in the eyes of Italy and caused concern among businessmen in the European Community."

Mr. Reuss said, "Italy can't cease being a Communist dictatorship in the eyes of Italy and caused concern among businessmen in the European Community."

Mr. Reuss said, "Italy can't cease being a Communist dictatorship in the eyes of Italy and caused concern among businessmen in the European Community."

Mr. Reuss said, "Italy can't cease being a Communist dictatorship in the eyes of Italy and caused concern among businessmen in the European Community."

Mr. Reuss said, "Italy can't cease being a Communist dictatorship in the eyes of Italy and caused concern among businessmen in the European Community."

Mr. Reuss said, "Italy can't cease being a Communist dictatorship in the eyes of Italy and caused concern among businessmen in the European Community."

Mr. Reuss said, "Italy can't cease being a Communist dictatorship in the eyes of Italy and caused concern among businessmen in the European Community."

Mr. Reuss said, "Italy can't cease being a Communist dictatorship in the eyes of Italy and caused concern among businessmen in the European Community."

Mr. Reuss said, "Italy can't cease being a Communist dictatorship in the eyes of Italy and caused concern among businessmen in the European Community."

Mr. Reuss said, "Italy can't cease being a Communist dictatorship in the eyes of Italy and caused concern among businessmen in the European Community."

Mr. Reuss said, "Italy can't cease being a Communist dictatorship in the eyes of Italy and caused concern among businessmen in the European Community."

Mr. Reuss said, "Italy can't cease being a Communist dictatorship in the eyes of Italy and caused concern among businessmen in the European Community."

Mr. Reuss said, "Italy can't cease being a Communist dictatorship in the eyes of Italy and caused concern among businessmen in the European Community."

Reuss Assails World Bank on Loan to Chileans

Continued From Page 55

Mr. Reuss said, "Italy can't cease being a Communist dictatorship in the eyes of Italy and caused concern among businessmen in the European Community."

Mr. Reuss said, "Italy can't cease being a Communist dictatorship in the eyes of Italy and caused concern among businessmen in the European Community."

Mr. Reuss said, "Italy can't cease being a Communist dictatorship in the eyes of Italy and caused concern among businessmen in the European Community."

Mr. Reuss said, "Italy can't cease being a Communist dictatorship in the eyes of Italy and caused concern among businessmen in the European Community."

Mr. Reuss said, "Italy can't cease being a Communist dictatorship in the eyes of Italy and caused concern among businessmen in the European Community."

Mr. Reuss said, "Italy can't cease being a Communist dictatorship in the eyes of Italy and caused concern among businessmen in the European Community."

Mr. Reuss said, "Italy can't cease being a Communist dictatorship in the eyes of Italy and caused concern among businessmen in the European Community."

Mr. Reuss said, "Italy can't cease being a Communist dictatorship in the eyes of Italy and caused concern among businessmen in the European Community."

Mr. Reuss said, "Italy can't cease being a Communist dictatorship in the eyes of Italy and caused concern among businessmen in the European Community."

Mr. Reuss said, "Italy can't cease being a Communist dictatorship in the eyes of Italy and caused concern among businessmen in the European Community."

Mr. Reuss said, "Italy can't cease being a Communist dictatorship in the eyes of Italy and caused concern among businessmen in the European Community."

Mr. Reuss said, "Italy can't cease being a Communist dictatorship in the eyes of Italy and caused concern among businessmen in the European Community."

Mr. Reuss said, "Italy can't cease being a Communist dictatorship in the eyes of Italy and caused concern among businessmen in the European Community."

Mr. Reuss said, "Italy can't cease being a Communist dictatorship in the eyes of Italy and caused concern among businessmen in the European Community."

Mr. Reuss said, "Italy can't cease being a Communist dictatorship in the eyes of Italy and caused concern among businessmen in the European Community."

Mr. Reuss said, "Italy can't cease being a Communist dictatorship in the eyes of Italy and caused concern among businessmen in the European Community."

Mr. Reuss said, "Italy can't cease being a Communist dictatorship in the eyes of Italy and caused concern among businessmen in the European Community."

Chicago Park District Cook County, Illinois 5.60% Park Improvement Bonds, Series of May, 1976. Interest exempt, in the opinion of counsel, from all present Federal Income Taxation. \$15,000,000. Due December 1, as shown below.

Table with columns: Amount, Due, Yield, Price or Yield. Rows for years 1977 through 1991.

Hitachi Limited advertisement. Includes text: 'Hitachi Limited (Kabushiki Kaisha Hitachi Seisakusho)', 'U.R.E. Investment Bankers', 'So? We'll just call Appeal.', 'Gentlemen: The client wants us to take care of the tender offer.', 'APPEAL PRINTING CO. INC.', '130 Cedar St., N.Y., N.Y. 10006-212-211-3033'.

Holiday Inns, Inc. Common Stock. 1,130,000 Shares. Price \$16 1/2 per Share. List of underwriters including Smith Barney, Merrill Lynch, Bache Halsey Stuart Inc., etc.

Spartan Food Systems, Inc. Common Stock. 454,984 Shares. Price \$14.50 Per Share. List of underwriters including Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, Bache Halsey Stuart Inc., etc.



New York-Related Issues Continue Price Advance

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER
Prices of New York-related bonds and notes continued to advance yesterday, helped by the growing conviction that the state was well on its way in overcoming its financial problems.

rose as much as 2 points yesterday. Dealers reported that all New York State agency bonds were strong.
New Bond Issues
UTILITIES
SW Bell 97 1/2 100 100 1/2 +1/2

most of the municipal bonds. Government bond prices advanced 1/2 to 1 point generally in moderate trading. One dealer said the market apparently was "marking time in anticipation of the Treasury auction notes with a February 1981 maturity."

Dealers anticipate that the new notes will bear an interest rate of 7.40 percent. Federal funds remained steady yesterday at the 4 1/2 percent level. The funds are the excess reserves commercial banks may lend one another.

Reflected the upswing, M.A.C. bonds yesterday climbed as much as 2 points, or \$20 per \$1,000 of face value. On Monday they advanced as much as 5 points on top of their gains of 6 points in the preceding week.

The strength in the New York State issues spilled over into financing. Commenting on the price advance of New York State bonds, one dealer noted that "it now looks like the credibility of the state is going to be restored."

The offering will consist of \$400 million of 4-year debentures to mature April 10, 1980, at 7 1/2 percent and \$200 million of nine-year six-month debentures that will mature Oct. 10, 1985, at 7.9 percent.

The Williams Companies' debenture issue which was increased in size to \$150 million on Monday, was priced for sale today instead of tomorrow.

Announcement of Offer to Purchase Shares of Charter Communications, Inc. for cash at \$1.60 Net Per Share
Filmways, Inc. ("Filmways") is offering to purchase shares ("Shares") of Charter Communications, Inc. at \$1.60 net per share upon the terms and conditions set forth in the Offer to Purchase dated March 22, 1976 and the related Letter of Transmittal.

The Nebraska Public Power District's \$150 million of power supply revenue bonds were successfully placed by the First Boston Corporation and associates. Originally, a \$125 million sale was planned, but the offering was increased to its current level.

The sale was made up of \$101.97 million of term bonds, due in 2013 and priced at 100 for 7.4 percent interest coupons, and \$48.03 million of serial securities set to return 4.7 percent in 1980 to 7 percent in 1999.

Filmways will purchase all Shares tendered if a minimum of 750,571 Shares (80% of the outstanding Shares) are validly tendered. If less than 750,571 Shares are validly tendered, Filmways will be entitled, at its sole option, to purchase all of the Shares tendered.

Pressprich
R. W. PRESSPRICH & CO. INCORPORATED
Members New York Stock Exchange, Inc.
90 PINE STREET, NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10005

Executive Vice President
Robert J. Kelly Edward J. Rappa
Frank Martucci James W. Seaborg, Jr.
Senior Vice President and Voting Stockholder
Jerome H. K. Ewing Leif T. Pettersen
Senior Vice President
Edmund G. Anderson
Vice President
John J. Cardillo Thomas J. Taylor
William P. Koch Thomas J. Vierengel
Assistant Vice President
Haymond C. Clay Theodore W. Majka
Nathan J. Mistretta
Assistant Treasurer
Leonard D. LaRocca

Market in Maine Potatoes Cooled by Profit Taking
By H. J. MAIDENBERG
Commercial and speculative interests in the grain market grew tired of waiting for more export business to develop and became sellers of grain and soybeans yesterday.

As a result, wheat futures closed down 3 to 7 1/2 cents a bushel, corn prices fell 3 to 4 1/2 cents and soybeans declined 4 to 6 cents a bushel. The failure of the Soviet Union to place orders weighed heavily on the grain markets, although brokers said that such sales were expected because of last year's poor crops in these lands.

A Market Ploy?
However, it has not been uncommon for important grain export business to be preceded by such market ploys as selling on the eve of buying large amounts of commodities in order to soften prices.

Foreign Exchange
NEW YORK (AP) — Tuesday Foreign Exchange in dollars and cents of a dollar, New York prices at 2pm.

Table with columns: INTER-AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK, WORLD BANK, CORPORATION BONDS. Includes current sales and net change data.

Table with columns: U.S. Govt. Bonds, Other Bonds, Total All Bonds. Includes current sales and net change data.

Table with columns: GRAIN PRICES OFF, AS ARE SOYBEANS. Lists various grain prices and market conditions.

Table with columns: BOND ISSUES TRADED, New Issues, New Loans. Lists various bond issues and trading activity.

Table with columns: BOND ISSUES TRADED, New Issues, New Loans. Lists various bond issues and trading activity.

Table with columns: BOND ISSUES TRADED, New Issues, New Loans. Lists various bond issues and trading activity.

Table with columns: FOREIGN BOND. Lists various foreign bond prices and market conditions.

Advertisement for 'new New York' featuring a large graphic and text promoting a new product or service.

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page: 'سكدا من الأهل'



U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table of stock market data for U.S. and Foreign exchanges, including sections for WEST, GIFIC, ONTO, TERDAM, ARIS, MILAN, TOKYO, JOHANNESBURG, and FRANKFURT. Columns include High, Low, Close, and Change.

Table of stock market data for LONDON, SYDNEY, BRUSSELS, and BUENOS AIRES. Columns include High, Low, Close, and Change.

Advertisement for STATE OF SAO PAULO U.S. \$300,000,000 Medium Term Loan. Managed by CITICORP INTERNATIONAL BANK LIMITED and MANUFACTURERS HANOVER LIMITED. Lists various international banks and provided by entities.

Pandick's new Washington office puts New York just seconds away from the nation's capital.

Our new, fully operational Washington office extends the capability of Pandick's computer all the way to Washington, D.C. We are the first major financial printer to complete computerized typesetting, printing and binding in the Washington area.

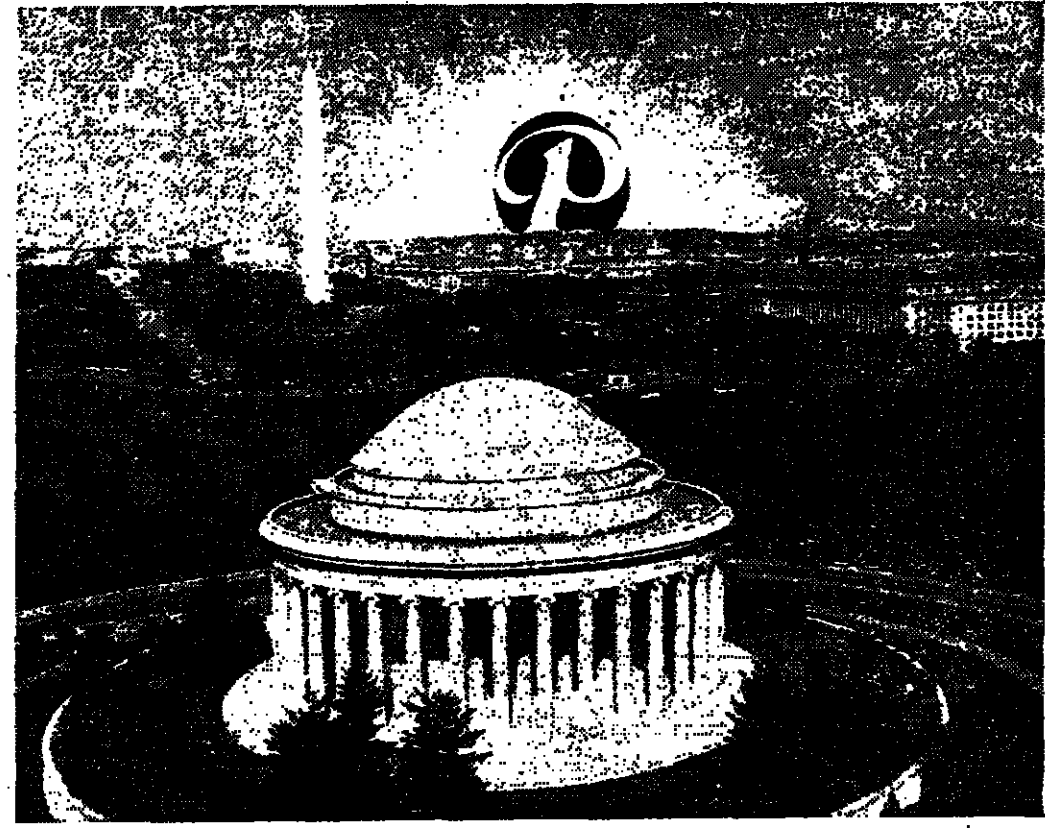
between New York, Boston, Chicago and Washington. And we can do it in 15 seconds, or less, per page. So now we can set your job in one city. And set print and bind that job in Washington, or any Pandick city, almost simultaneously—with no loss in graphic quality. And no costly, time-consuming delays because of bad weather, travel problems, or slow couriers.

key government agencies and businesses in the area. For more information on how Pandick Press can put you 15 seconds away from Washington, D.C., just dial (212) 741-5555. And then relax. Because your document is practically on its way.



Pandick Press It's time to push the Pandick Button and dial (212) 741-5555

345 Hudson Street, New York, New York 10014 Boston (617) 742-0820 • Washington (703) 522-6000 • Chicago (312) 454-0900



Turn for the Automobile New York Times



American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions for Tuesday, March 23, 1976. Columns include stock symbols, prices, and volume. Divided into sections for 'A-B-C-D', 'E-F-G-H', 'I-J-K-L', 'M-N-O-P', 'Q-R-S-T', and 'U-V-W-X-Y-Z'.

American Exchange Options

Table of American Exchange Options for Tuesday, March 23, 1976. Columns include option type (Call/Put), price, and volume.

Chicago Board Options Exchange

Table of Chicago Board Options Exchange for Tuesday, March 23, 1976. Columns include option type, price, and volume.

Vertical text on the left side of the page, likely containing market commentary or news related to the stock exchange.

Vertical text in the middle section, likely containing market commentary or news related to the stock exchange.

Vertical text on the right side of the page, likely containing market commentary or news related to the stock exchange.

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom center of the page.







About Real Estate

The Trade Center, as First Leases Expire

By ALAN S. OSER

You can't tell the World Trade Center without a scorecard. Here is the way the six buildings line up:

The North Tower (One World Trade Center), 110 stories, 3.5 million square feet of rentable space.

The South Tower (Two World Trade Center), the same situation.

The hotel (Three World Trade Center), 500,000 square feet, 850 rooms, 20 stories.

The Southeast Plaza building (Four World Trade Center), nine stories, 500,000 square feet.

The Northeast Plaza building (Five World Trade Center), eight stories, 730,000 square feet.

The United States Customhouse building (Six World Trade Center), 770,000 square feet, eight stories.

Scorecard in hand, it is possible to follow the development and rental game as brought to the public by the trade center's general manager, Cornelius J. Lynch. He was sitting in a 44th floor dining room with an assistant, Thomas F. Donovan, one day last week and reporting on the center's progress as it passes something of a milestone.

The milestone is the expiration this year of the first set of five-year leases that the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey signed

for its downtown citadel of international commerce. It seems that 30 of the tenants are renewing and four are moving out. Of those that are renewing, 12 are expanding their space by an average of 20 percent. It will take a game of checkers to achieve this, but the World Trade Center is a pretty big checkerboard.

In round numbers, the trade center has nine million square feet of office space and a million square feet for parking and commercial space. In addition, there is the hotel.

These are numbers to match the imposing height of the two towers. The entire office inventory in Nassau County is only 8.1 million square feet.

The center's rental task would be formidable even without the weak market of the mid-1970's, which comes on top of the extraordinary building surge of the late 1960's and early 1970's.

Downtown rents for space comparable to the trade center's, once higher than the center's, have fallen to levels at or below the center's, Mr. Lynch added. And the trade center will not give such concessions as taking over a tenant's lease for his old space.

It will, however, allow rent skewing—lowering the tenant's rent in the early stages of his lease and raising it later (interest payments com-

pensate for the delay), with the total five-year payment coming out the same. Tenants must be in a business related to international commerce.

Playing in these conditions, the trade center team has compiled the following statistics: 7.2 million square feet of the office space, or 82 percent, rented. About 400,000 square feet of the rented space is still under construction.

Mr. Lynch continued, in each of the 3.5-million-square-foot towers about 2.9 million square feet are rented. When the rented space is broken down between the public and private sectors, a different picture emerges.

All of the 3.6 million square feet in the government sector have been rented—2 million of it to the state, 800,000 for the Customhouse and 800,000 to the Port Authority itself.

But of the 5.4 million square feet marked for the private sector, 3.6 million have been rented. In 1974 the center rented out 310,000 square feet of this space and in 1975 it rented 328,000 square feet, Mr. Lynch said. This is a pace down, not surprising, from the "ballooning in the beginning," as he put it.

Most of the trade center's private tenants are small space users. Of the 500 in all, fewer than 20 have taken more than a full floor—a full floor in the tower buildings

being 40,000 square feet. About 50 percent of its tenants occupy less than 2,000 square feet. To the center's officials, this signifies that the complex is succeeding in its mission of drawing together all the marketing and servicing facilities of world trade. "Sixty nations are represented here," Mr. Lynch explained.

The trade center is signing leases in all its office structures except the Southeast Plaza building, which is still under construction.

It will be ready for tenants early next year. As for the commercial space, 100,000 square feet are covered by signed leases, Mr. Lynch said. There are 200,000 square feet of space on the immense retail concourse, about half of which is still unopened. When it opens early next year it will make one vast underground shopping mall.

As for the hotel, the prospect is "bright" in the opinion of Ralph Guthrie, executive vice president of the Corland Corporation, and "we should find ourselves in construction in six months."

Corland, the successor Winston Corporation, which built shopping centers across the country in the 1960's, has a nonbinding agreement with the Port Authority to take a long-term lease on the hotel. It has been working for



The New York Times

Business Briefs

Chase Realty Cuts Debt by \$85 M

The Chase Manhattan Mortgage and Realty Trust here yesterday that it had reduced its debt \$85 million, selling \$80.8 million of loans to four creditor banks through nine of the 10 loans sold are currently not at interest, the creditor banks bid \$2,333 million, cash in addition to reducing Chase Manhattan's debt to \$1.1 billion.

In all, Chase Manhattan Mortgage and Realty Trust sought bids from creditor banks on 99 loans, aggregate outstanding balances of \$422.55 million.

Piper, Jaffray to Leave for Jersey

Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood Inc., a Minnesota brokerage firm with offices in New York, will leave the city for New Jersey, signs a lease tomorrow for space in a 17-story Office Tower in Hoboken. All of them put their move on securities transfer taxes. Bernard J. Piper, president of the Bekay Engineering and Development company, owner and operator of the tower, said Piper move into temporary space next May.

U.S. Aid Abroad Postponed

WASHINGTON, March 23 (Reuters)—The Foreign Relations Committee postponed today a United States participation in a fund designed to help industrialized countries overcome their severe economic troubles. The \$23 billion financial support fund as the safety net, was set up by the 24-nation Conference on Economic and Cultural Development, signed to provide loan guarantees for countries that exhausted their credit.

Copper Price Talks Are Started

GENEVA, March 23—The leading copper producer nations met here today under the auspices of the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development to discuss the problems raised by volatile price fluctuations on the world market. The session was called at the request of the International Council of Copper Exporting Countries.

INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL MORTGAGES THE REAL ESTATE MART INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL MORTGAGES

OUR OFFER STILL STANDS. Elevator maintenance prices are going up all over town. Not at Freedom. We'll save you 20% on your yearly elevator service contract. And, this covers any building in the greater metropolitan area.

Custom Designed Offices for the Smaller Space User in Rockefeller Center. Tailored-to-suit installations. Free layout. Complete carpeting throughout. Flexible lease terms. Ready occupancy.

SEALED BID SALE. Invitation to Bid. Terms and Conditions for Submitted Sealed Bid. INDUSTRIAL & COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS. 1232-1286 Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.

YOU CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO SEE THESE. FABULOUS PROPERTIES. METROPOLITAN N.J. AREAS. PRICED UNDER THE MARKET. LEHMAN ASSOCIATES REALTORS (201) 622-0123.

OUTSTANDING SHORE PROF. ABSOLUTE AUCTION. Clear of Mortgage AS 7 PARCELS. RESIDE BEACHFRONT & 5 ADJOIN.

80 Broad St. Prestige 37 Story Bldg. in the heart of the financial district. CRANCE OFFICE SPACE. 386 Sq Ft. 1,188 Sq Ft. 1,989 Sq Ft.

27 EAST 39th STREET. Fully air-conditioned 5 story bldg. partially owner-occupied. 4th & 5th flrs each appr 3000 sq. ft. available now. Self-service elevator.

OUR ELEVATORS can take almost ANY TRUCK to YOUR FLOOR. 601 W 26 St. Manufacturing, Warehousing, Shipping-Offices. Includes elevator & loading facilities for 45 ft trailers.

40 E. 30th St. FULL FLOOR. approx 7200 sq ft. Offices—Showrooms—Shipping. MANY MEDICAL SERVICE COMPANIES IN BLDG.

FREE STANDING BLDG. At Major Intersection. 13,000 SQ. FT. + FULL BASEMENT. 135 CAR PARKING.

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom of the page: صكوا من الأصل



# ve their dreams of tomorrow.



higher percentage of PT ught new cars last year than s of Time, Newsweek

oy for thought.

Today's 4 million readers.

# Have we not a girl or you? k Clairol.

ches two million 12 to 17 year-old curious. By unimpressionable girls with Clouds of Herbal essments in AMERICAN GIRL. .ows that 52% of our American Girls use er an average of 4 times a week! e facts on AMERICAN GIRL and our GIRL RESEARCH PANEL, call me collect.

2-751-6900 830 Third Y. 10022. AMERICAN GIRL The more we change The more we stay the same

is with deep sorrow that announce the passing of BEN GOLD and for 4 decades President of EN GOLD ASSOCIATES

GRAPHIC OPPORTUNITY graphic arts corporation forming graphic division. We are seeking the people in the field to staff all levels sales and general management. ncial consideration. maginative and among the best reply in confidence to: X 7309 TIMES

LEGAL POWER AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK ASTORIA SEWERAGE STATION UNIT NO. 9 ADVERTISEMENT FOR PROPOSALS FOR THE FURNISHING, DELIVERY AND INSTALLATION OF WASTE WATER SYSTEMS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. THE POWER AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK is authorized to receive and accept bids for the furnishing, delivery and installation of Waste Water Systems, Planning Systems, Sprinkler Fire Protection System, and Portable Fire Extinguishers

ADDITIONAL WASTE WATER FACILITY PLANS FOR HUNSON COUNTY SHOULD BEAD AS FOLLOWS: Facility plans in accordance with environmental protection agency regulations and guidelines shall be submitted to the County Engineer

ing out of the of life. you plan your are in a fine se- restaurants adver- Sunday. Going Out fea- Sunday in the Pages of

# Advertising Researcher Certification Sought

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY With the results of survey research being used increasingly in business, politics and government the time has come for some form of auditing that will give people faith in the numbers.

That's what Alvin A. Achenbaum of Canter, Achenbaum, Heekin, marketing counselors, told the folks attending the Conference on Marketing Research and the Law sponsored yesterday at the Biltmore Hotel by the New York Chapter of the American Marketing Association.

What Mr. Achenbaum proposed was a Certified Public Researcher to do for survey research what the Certified Public Accountant has done for bookkeeping.

In making his case for the former executive vice president at Walter Thompson and Grey Advertising made the point that public officials are basing all types of decisions on survey data "yet, we know and they know that often these numbers are based on shoddy techniques."

Another problem, he noted, is that those who usually authorize the research don't understand how it's done and the middle management that does frequently is afraid to ask for enough money for properly designed surveys.

"Auditors," he said, "have a way of shaming the practitioner, into doing what is right."

Mr. Achenbaum was not just talking through his hat and proposing some wild impractical scheme. His firm, as he pointed out, did an auditing job on the research that backed the claims made for Merit, Philip Morris's new cigarette.

There are three things necessary to get the C.P.R. concept started, said Mr. Achenbaum—a code of ethics, a code of procedure and standards and certification by a licensing organization.

As to the ethics code, he said that Paul Gerhold, former president of the Advertising Research Foundation, is already working on such a project "and trying to get a group of leading professional concerns with research ethics and quality to sponsor it."

He said that, in the area of procedural standards, who ever is charged with codifying them should attack those areas on which immediate agreement can be obtained such as sampling design and weighting and response rates. His firm recently did some work in this area for the Federal Trade Commission and he hopes it can soon be published.

Although state governments usually handle the

# Economic Analysis: Wage-Price Curbs

Continued From Page 55 farm, nongovernment workers showed February up 7.7 percent from a year ago, with an annual rate for December-January-February only 5.7 percent.

Allowing for substantial gains in productivity expected to come with economic recovery, unit labor cost increases are likely to be small, Mr. Greenspan indicates. "We don't have a problem," he says. "There's no point in inventing one."

However, Mr. Greenspan is not quite so optimistic as Treasury Secretary William E. Simon seemed to be last week. Almost casually, Mr. Simon told reporters that inflation would be down to 2 percent within two to three years.

Policy Goals Emphasized They told their colleagues in other agencies that Mr. Simon had meant not to forecast but to state policy goals. This brought knowing smiles all around. For Mr. Simon is a Wall Street bond trader who believes deeply in intuitive "feel" of the market.

It may be that the Brookings economists differ from those in the Administration less on technical issues, or even on wage-determination theories, than on the importance of a rapid return to low unemployment.

Tight labor markets are the best cure for social problems, Mr. Schultz says. "Employers do more than a hundred manpower retraining programs for women, teen-agers and minorities." The World War II demand for workers, military and civilian, did more to raise black-white income ratios than anything since, he says.

New Entente Implied For the sake of the social gains that they expect full employment to bring, the Brookings economists are thinking about wage-restraint devices—for example, if only labor would agree to limit wage increases to some level in exchange for the promise of a "catch-up" tax cut if prices rise more than some specified amount.

Government cannot hold out the prospect of a tax cut in a boom, Mr. Schultz and Mr. Okun reason, but with unemployment above 7 or even 8 percent such a policy would be acceptable.

This implies a new entente between Government and labor, and that suggests a need for a New Administration—perhaps even a Republican Administration, the Democratic economists concede, if headed by a President with good trade union rapport.

# If you like efficiency..

TOTAL ADULTS HOUSEHOLD INCOME \$15,000 PLUS	CPM
Sports Illustrated	2.44
Newsweek	2.46
U.S. News & WR	2.68
Time	2.69

Source: Audits & Surveys Inc. 1975

...we could be your favorite newsweekly. Sports Illustrated

# People is family.



Meet the Vidal Sassoons. You'll see him again on the back page, along with a marvelous variety of folk. No wonder People's family is growing at such a clip—up to a 1,600,000 rate base and 9,856,000 readers! \*Publisher's estimate.

People. Suddenly, it's the place to be.

**THE New Jersey Broker**  
for Industrial Real Estate  
for Commercial Properties, too  
Call (212) 349-5250  
**Blau Berg**

**FREE from YORK with a No-Obligation Proposal!**

**WHOLESALE ONLY OFFERINGS TO BUYERS**

**BINS-METAL TOTE LYON #3620**  
BIDS REQUESTED

**DUMPING APR MUST MAKE ROOM**

**ATTENTION JOBBERS**

**ONLY ONCE**

**WOOD SCREWS**

**PLASTIC HOUSEHOLD SPECIALTIES**

**L.E.D. WATCHES**

**LED & LCD Watch Batteries**

YORK is offering a handsome carrying case to prospective Commercial and Industrial air conditioning customers FREE.

All you need to do is send the coupon below and a qualified YORK dealer will make an appointment to perform a free professional survey of your air conditioning needs.

After analyzing the survey, our dealer will prepare a no-obligation proposal for YORK's energy-saving commercial and industrial air-conditioning and present it to you with this useful carrying case.

If your present system is wearing out or consuming great amounts of energy, send in the coupon today!

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
COMPANY NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
TELEPHONE NO. \_\_\_\_\_

**NEED AN ACCOUNTANT TODAY?**  
Expert Temporary Accountants & Bookkeepers  
**accountemps**  
Division Robert Half Personnel Associates, Inc. 221-6500

**BUYING FOR CASH**  
Clocks, over time, discounted bank, gift items, family with toys & new type of merchandise. Will accept for a top cash bid. Special features: 100% cash offer. Call for details.

**GRAPHICS FOR INDUSTRY**  
Brochures, presentations, slides, filmstrips, movies, charts, books, reports, proposals  
**The Chartmakers, Inc.**  
38 W. 48 St., New York, N.Y. 10018

**Business**  
Chase Realty Cuts Deal  
Paper, Jeffrey to Leave  
U.S. Aid Abroad  
Copper Price Talks  
INDU-  
COMI-  
MORTI-

**ART**  
YOU CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO SEE THESE  
LEHMAN ASSOCIATES

**40-20 22nd St. L.I. CITY**

**GRAPHIC OPPORTUNITY**  
graphic arts corporation forming graphic division. We are seeking the people in the field to staff all levels sales and general management. ncial consideration. maginative and among the best reply in confidence to: X 7309 TIMES

**LEGAL**  
POWER AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK ASTORIA SEWERAGE STATION UNIT NO. 9 ADVERTISEMENT FOR PROPOSALS FOR THE FURNISHING, DELIVERY AND INSTALLATION OF WASTE WATER SYSTEMS

**FT. LEE**  
CORNER STORE

**CONTINENTAL PLAZA**  
2,347 Sq. Ft.

**ing out of the of life.**  
you plan your are in a fine se- restaurants adver- Sunday. Going Out fea- Sunday in the Pages of



RAIL ACCORD FAILS AS CLERKS BALK

Continued From Page 55

bers "would be seriously injured by our signing the standard proposal offered by the Southern Railway."

"A spokesman for Southern said the railroad's management had no comment on Mr. Dennis's statement."

While 12 of 20 unions involved in the overall labor agreement have signed agreements with the Southern, eight, including Mr. Dennis's, have not yet signed.

Federated Stores' Profit Up; Other Companies Also Report

Continued From Page 55

13.6 percent to \$3.71 billion from \$3.27 billion.

Loews Corporation

The Loews Corporation yesterday reported consolidated net income of \$6.7 million, or 67 cents a share, for the quarter ended Dec. 31 after a \$10.7 million loss from investments and a gain of \$2.8 million, or 21 cents a share, realized from equity in earnings of associated companies.

There is no direct comparison since the company changed its fiscal year from Aug. 31 to Dec. 31, and 1975 results are consolidated to reflect its 57-percent ownership in the CNA Financial Corporation.

Net income in the quarter ended Aug. 31, 1974, was \$3.7 million, or 28 cents a share, after a \$7.9 million loss from investments and a gain of \$1.1 million, or 8 cents a share, from equity in earnings of associated companies. Gross revenues were \$218 million.

COMPANY REPORTS

For periods ended Jan. 31 unless otherwise indicated.

\*Rounded for changes to LIFO

1974 1975

ARMIN CORP.

Qtr. to Feb. 29

Sales \$12,000,000

Net income \$1,000,000

Per share \$1.00

Dividends \$0.50

Qtr. to Feb. 29

Sales \$12,000,000

Net income \$1,000,000

Per share \$1.00

Dividends \$0.50

Qtr. to Feb. 29

Sales \$12,000,000

Net income \$1,000,000

Per share \$1.00

Dividends \$0.50

Qtr. to Feb. 29

Sales \$12,000,000

Net income \$1,000,000

Per share \$1.00

Dividends \$0.50

Qtr. to Feb. 29

Sales \$12,000,000

Net income \$1,000,000

Per share \$1.00

Dividends \$0.50

Qtr. to Feb. 29

Sales \$12,000,000

Net income \$1,000,000

Per share \$1.00

Dividends \$0.50

Qtr. to Feb. 29

Sales \$12,000,000

Net income \$1,000,000

Per share \$1.00

Dividends \$0.50

Qtr. to Feb. 29

Sales \$12,000,000

Net income \$1,000,000

Per share \$1.00

Dividends \$0.50

Qtr. to Feb. 29

Sales \$12,000,000

Net income \$1,000,000

Per share \$1.00

Dividends \$0.50

Qtr. to Feb. 29

Sales \$12,000,000

Open Interest

Tuesday, March 23, 1976

Table with columns for Commodity, Open Interest, and Change. Includes items like Wheat, Soybeans, and Corn.

LONDON METAL MARKET

(In pounds sterling per metric ton)

Table with columns for Commodity, Price, and Change. Includes items like Copper, Lead, and Zinc.

WIRE BARS

(In pounds sterling per metric ton)

Table with columns for Commodity, Price, and Change. Includes items like Copper, Lead, and Zinc.

WIRE BARS

(In pounds sterling per metric ton)

Table with columns for Commodity, Price, and Change. Includes items like Copper, Lead, and Zinc.

WIRE BARS

(In pounds sterling per metric ton)

Table with columns for Commodity, Price, and Change. Includes items like Copper, Lead, and Zinc.

WIRE BARS

(In pounds sterling per metric ton)

Table with columns for Commodity, Price, and Change. Includes items like Copper, Lead, and Zinc.

WIRE BARS

(In pounds sterling per metric ton)

Table with columns for Commodity, Price, and Change. Includes items like Copper, Lead, and Zinc.

WIRE BARS

(In pounds sterling per metric ton)

Table with columns for Commodity, Price, and Change. Includes items like Copper, Lead, and Zinc.

WIRE BARS

(In pounds sterling per metric ton)

Table with columns for Commodity, Price, and Change. Includes items like Copper, Lead, and Zinc.

WIRE BARS

(In pounds sterling per metric ton)

Table with columns for Commodity, Price, and Change. Includes items like Copper, Lead, and Zinc.

WIRE BARS

(In pounds sterling per metric ton)

Table with columns for Commodity, Price, and Change. Includes items like Copper, Lead, and Zinc.

WIRE BARS

(In pounds sterling per metric ton)

Table with columns for Commodity, Price, and Change. Includes items like Copper, Lead, and Zinc.

WIRE BARS

(In pounds sterling per metric ton)

Table with columns for Commodity, Price, and Change. Includes items like Copper, Lead, and Zinc.

WIRE BARS

(In pounds sterling per metric ton)

Table with columns for Commodity, Price, and Change. Includes items like Copper, Lead, and Zinc.

WIRE BARS

(In pounds sterling per metric ton)

Table with columns for Commodity, Price, and Change. Includes items like Copper, Lead, and Zinc.

Excerpts From Statement by House Budget Panel Chair

WASHINGTON, March 23—Following are excerpts from the statement made by Representative Brock Adams of Washington, chairman of the House Budget Committee, in presenting his own proposed budget figures for the next fiscal year.

The President's restrictive fiscal and spending policies threaten to arrest the beginning of economic recovery we are now experiencing. This policy reflects a callousness toward the unemployed which Congress must reject. Therefore, the principal fiscal policy goal is to assure a sustained recovery through 1977.

To achieve that objective—

[1]

The 1975 tax cuts should be extended, but the Congress should reject the President's mixed bag of additional tax proposals, providing further cuts in progressive general income tax rates, on the one hand, and offsetting them with increases in regressive social security tax on the other hand; and

[2]

The Congress should continue its fiscal year 1976 policy of targeted spending over the President's budget and reduce unemployment; it should reject the President's approach to economic stimulus through tax incentives to the business sector.

The President's policy of phasing out the public service jobs program should be scrapped. The Congressional budget should provide increased spending to continue the public service jobs program and employment and

Comparison of Budget Outlays for Fiscal 1977

Table comparing Current Programs + Request, House Budget Chairman's Recommendations, and Continuation of Current Programs + Request. Columns include Military, International, Science, Space & Technology, etc.

\* Administration Estimate; Contains no allowance for Inflation in Non-Military Programs

Source: House Budget Committee

The New York Times/March 24, 1976

training programs targeted at special groups (such as summer youth, welfare recipients, and the aged). In addition, the weakest sector of the housing industry—rental housing—should be stimulated through increased Department of Housing and Urban Development assistance (\$5 billion) for rental housing mortgages.

Adoption of these proposals

als would reduce the unemployment rate at the end of 1977 to 6.2 percent, well below the President's projection of 6.7 percent.

Balanced Spending for Domestic and Defense Needs

Unlike the President's drastic shifting of priorities from human resource programs to defense, a \$413 bil-

lion spending level can maintain a balanced approach to meeting the nation's needs.

First—it can provide a reasonable increase for defense spending (an 8 percent increase in real growth for defense purchases apart from pay costs, in contrast to the President's 16 percent increase proposal).

Second—it can reverse the President's policy of shifting the burden of needed programs to states and local governments, providing about \$9 billion more for states and localities than the President's budget.

Third—it can restore the President's drastic reductions in many human resources programs: such as Medicare, where the President proposes higher medical charges for the elderly; public housing, where the President proposes higher rents for our lowest-income citizens; and education, where the President proposes spending nearly \$3 billion less than the fiscal year 1976 appropriations level.

And fourth—it can provide substantial direct aid for new initiatives in energy. However, where the President proposes a great deal of aid for energy off-budget, the Congress should fund these programs on-budget through the appropriations process to ensure continuing and effective Congressional scrutiny.

Reforms of Existing Federal Program

A great deal of the spending proposal for fiscal year 1977 can be achieved through Congressional reform of current programs and activities. Consequently, the recommendations embodied in the

\$413 billion spending level provide for important program reforms. FEDERAL PAY—They accept the President's proposals for pay reform, with savings estimated at \$1.2 billion in fiscal year 1977 and \$1.04 billion through fiscal year 1981.

FOOD STAMPS—They continue the food stamp program—roughly at about \$5.8 billion—but with savings of about \$400 million assumed through a reasonable approach to reform, rejecting the drastic \$1.4 billion in reductions proposed by the President.

HEALTH PROGRAM—They assume enactment of cost-control legislation designed to curb the rise in Medicare and Medicaid spending, with a fiscal year 1977 impact of about \$700 million.

VETERANS PROGRAMS—They propose to tighten or eliminate the prepayment provisions in the veterans readjustment programs, which can save at least \$200 million in fiscal year 1977.

Realistic Budgeting FISCAL YEAR 1978 EXPERIENCE—Our first year of experience with the budget process demonstrated the difficulty of making authoritative spending decisions in many areas. In veterans readjustment benefits, for example, an overly optimistic economic forecast by the President resulted in the need for budget amendments totaling \$2 billion through the fiscal year. Similarly, an over-optimistic forecast concerning offshore oil receipts resulted in a more than \$5 billion swing in the Federal Budget.

Over all the President in-

creased his outlay estimates billion from his estimate last year. Over \$18 billion increase in outlays in 1976 programs.

Estimating is a difficult task in any circumstances subject to forecasts, many actions of local governments and national events. Budgeting is difficult, however, involved simply to up to often many.

VETERANS' COST INCREASES—This year's President's Budget includes funds for cost-of-living increases which annually by the Spring would affect the President an 8 percent to benefits on Oct. 1, 1977 (for pension and benefits) is likely \$1.2 billion. The understate the President that amount.

More realistic have not in amount in my view. I am certain that this increase provided, and I am certain that the President's proposal is not realistic. I am certain that the President's proposal is not realistic. I am certain that the President's proposal is not realistic.

OFFSHORE (UNDERSTATES also call on the President to restrain his outlay estimates (\$6 billion). The President's budget \$8 billion in outlays. Subsequent to the President's OMB's Office and Budget make for fiscal approximately the C.B.O. Budget Office) billion. Obviously, outlay level a deficit have to substantially through unrealistic revenue.

OVERSTATE FOR MEDICAL Finally, I call on the President to the Congress to the program. The budget estimate this program posed program analysis of the specific legis after the budget in the budget. In the President should be budgeted modestly.

House Budget Chief Urges \$18.6 Billion More Outlay Than Ford

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

tee would result in an increase of only \$6.8 billion in the projected Federal deficit, to a total of \$49.8 billion, according to Mr. Adams.

The reasons are partly that Mr. Adams favors enacting a set of changes in the tax law different from the President's and partly that the increased spending he proposed would generate additional business activity, employment and revenues.

Mr. Adams said that enactment of the budget as he would like to see it would bring unemployment down to 6.2 percent by the end of next year, instead of the 6.7 percent contained in the Administration's projection. The difference in the number of unemployed would be approximately 400,000 persons.

In announcing his own budget targets for the new fiscal year, which will begin Oct. 1, Mr. Adams also accused the Administration of knowingly making false estimates of at least seven different budget items in an attempt to make its own spending recommendations look smaller than they really are.

Among the alleged "understatements or unlikely assumptions" in the Ford budget, according to Mr. Adams, was a

revision of \$890 million in the Administration's own estimates of the savings it could get out of its proposed changes in the Medicare program. Despite the fact that the Administration itself made the revision, the change is not reflected in the budget figures, Mr. Adams said.

The six other examples include the Administration's alleged failure to include any money for fighting forest fires, an expense that has been approximately \$100 million a year, and the assumption that the weather and international demand for American agricultural products will be so good as to reduce the expenditures of the Commodity Credit Corporation by \$300 million, or 45 percent below the levels of the current year.

Mr. Adams also cited what he contended were misleading estimates in the costs of the Postal Service, the energy program, veterans' benefits, and the income from the leasing of offshore oil-drilling sites.

James T. Lynn, the director of the Administration's Office of Management and Budget, issued a statement in which he called Mr. Adams' budget recommendation "appalling."

He said that Mr. Adams had rejected President Ford's "efforts to hold the budget down and hold the deficit down and cut

taxes." The Budget Committee chairman has tried "to justify all this on an economic theory that spending many billions above the President's budget is necessary to our nation's economic health," Mr. Lynn's statement continued. "This is sheer rationalization for more government spending and higher deficits."

The Lynn statement did not respond to Mr. Adams' charge that the Administration's budget contained unjustified omissions and mis-estimates, that, if corrected, would add about \$7 billion to the Administration's spending totals.

In his detailed proposals, Mr. Adams recommended a reduction in military spending from the \$101.1 billion proposed by Mr. Ford to \$99.6 billion.

More significant, so far as military spending goes, was Mr. Adams' proposal that new budget authority for future military spending be reduced from Mr. Ford's recommended \$114.9 billion to \$107.7 billion.

The figure on future spending authority for the military is more significant than the current year's spending figures because Congress can do little to change actual outlays in only \$890 million, compared

with Mr. Adams' \$4 billion. The former proposed an increase.

The Adams proposals also disclosed sharp disagreement, of a somewhat different sort, with other House committees in such areas as education, training, employment and social services, income security and commerce and transportation programs.

In these areas, though Mr. Adams proposed spending that would exceed that recommended by the Ford Administration, his figures were also greatly below those contained in the preliminary recommendations of various other House committees.

The extent to which his ideas will bring him and his committee into serious conflict with other members of the House is not yet clear, but the figures strongly suggested such a possibility.

Adams estimates also encompassed major changes in the tax proposals that have been made by President Ford. Specifically, he would reject the proposed further cut in individual income taxes recommended by the President and also the proposed increases in Social Security taxes.

OFFSHORE (UNDERSTATES also call on the President to restrain his outlay estimates (\$6 billion). The President's budget \$8 billion in outlays. Subsequent to the President's OMB's Office and Budget make for fiscal approximately the C.B.O. Budget Office) billion. Obviously, outlay level a deficit have to substantially through unrealistic revenue.

OVERSTATE FOR MEDICAL Finally, I call on the President to the Congress to the program. The budget estimate this program posed program analysis of the specific legis after the budget in the budget. In the President should be budgeted modestly.

OFFSHORE (UNDERSTATES also call on the President to restrain his outlay estimates (\$6 billion). The President's budget \$8 billion in outlays. Subsequent to the President's OMB's Office and Budget make for fiscal approximately the C.B.O. Budget Office) billion. Obviously, outlay level a deficit have to substantially through unrealistic revenue.

OVERSTATE FOR MEDICAL Finally, I call on the President to the Congress to the program. The budget estimate this program posed program analysis of the specific legis after the budget in the budget. In the President should be budgeted modestly.

OFFSHORE (UNDERSTATES also call on the President to restrain his outlay estimates (\$6 billion). The President's budget \$8 billion in outlays. Subsequent to the President's OMB's Office and Budget make for fiscal approximately the C.B.O. Budget Office) billion. Obviously, outlay level a deficit have to substantially through unrealistic revenue.

Nassau Budget and Critics Slow Down Pace of Caso

Continued From Page 41

ly—that he just did what looked attractive and would help the Republican system of patronage, but that he never saw the reality of rising taxes or the need for more services as the country grows older and more urban.

"I think Ralph has high intentions, and I tell him that," said Hannah Kormanoff, the Supervisor of the City of Long Beach and a Democrat. "But sometimes I'm not sure he's close enough to the people."

Critics have also circulated a list of Caso relatives who allegedly work for the county. Mr. Caso calls the list "garbage" and cites specific inaccuracies, but acknowledges that it is partly accurate. His sister, for example, earns \$13,175 a year at the Nassau Coliseum ("And she works hard—if we gave her a political job, it wouldn't be for \$13,175 a year," Mr. Caso said). Several in-laws got their jobs through his wife's side, the Milone construction family, which has had some power of its own.

Mrs. Caso, the mother of two teen-age children, does all the work in their Merrick home except for moshing. She says she works hard, but she frequently takes his work home in the evening and falls asleep on the couch.

A Thin-Skinned Image The public image of Mr. Caso as a somewhat thin-skinned showman becomes instantly more complex as he conducts a crisp conference in his office. One recent morning, he was visited by Donald Eisenberg, the superintendent who has raised medical and fiscal standards at the Nassau Medical Center.

Mr. Eisenberg made a plea to hire 30 more laboratory technicians ("Is it perfection or a basic need?" Mr. Caso asked) and then Mr. Eisenberg said he wanted to import an orthopedic surgeon from overseas.

"Gee, I'm lying in a County

Attorney from Suffolk and get my head handed to me," Mr. Caso said. "But we can bring in surgeons from all over the world. But I guess we need that orthopedic surgeon, Don. Could you just remind him he's not coming here to create an empire?"

It is not empire-building for Mr. Caso, either. He is well aware that his own county Republican gubernatorial nomination.

He has statewide experience in 1974 when he ran and lost with Mr. Wilson, and that should be worth something," Mr. Caso said.

Mr. Caso has tried to make himself available to speak around the state, and he visits his Washington occasionally. But he concedes that he is frustrated by trying to gain publicity to represent the New York City where the news media have more cosmic concerns than one suburban county.

A Guest of French Often when he does gain attention for a rash remark or for losing his temper at a Board of Supervisors meeting, recently, one man began shrieking that Mr. Caso was "a crook" beyond the five-minute limit, and Mr. Caso had him ejected.

In a sense, Mr. Caso had to leave the United States to gain one of his biggest honors. The French National Television network invited him to represent the anti-Concorde sentiment here, and he was even taken on a brief flight, but Mr. Caso promised to continue his fight against landings at Kennedy International Airport.

Back on Long Island, he returned to his budget problems, and Paris became a fast-fading memory. For all the aggravation he is having in Mineola, he might just as well be the chief executive somewhere else. He would like Albany.

Real estate advertisements for houses in Manhattan, Brooklyn, and Queens. Includes listings for 'HOUSES - MANHATTAN', 'HOUSES - BROOKLYN', and 'HOUSES - QUEENS' with details on location, price, and features.

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page: "صدا من الاصل"















# French TV 'Tattletale' a Topical Circus

By JAMES F. CLARITY  
Special to The New York Times

PARIS, March 23—Puckish social and political satire, conspicuously absent from French television during the dour de Gaulle-Pompidou era, now has millions of Frenchmen laughing in their living rooms every Sunday afternoon at the foibles of their betters, their inferiors and themselves.

The source of the mischief is "Le Petit Rapporteur" ("The Tattletale"), a 45-minute program that is impudently laden with zingers, some funnier than others, for the likes of Presidents Ford and Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, as well as such august institutions as the French Army and the Roman Catholic Church.

The program, just beginning its second year on National Television's First Channel, started as an experimental show whose producers and performers doubted it would survive the scrutiny of nervous television officials and audiences more devoted to dinner than the home screen on Sunday afternoons.

After decades of Sunday television consisting of old movies, circumspect discussions and pop or classical music, the French have been happily shocked by "The Tattletale," and millions now make it part of their weekend routine.

"We never thought it would last," said Jacques Martin, a professional singer and comedian who is the

moderator of the show. Mr. Martin, said in an interview that "The Tattletale" survived not only because Frenchmen laugh at it but also because the reorganization of National Television and Radio 15 months ago had led to "an era of independence" in the medium.

In the last years before the reorganization, Mr. Martin was rarely seen on National Television, apparently because his wiretacks annoyed high officials and well-known personalities. Now, Mr. Martin has been told that among his weekly viewers is President Giscard d'Estaing.

Mr. Martin said he and his five on-stage collaborators consider themselves journalists who are producing a visual "antijournal." The format of the show mixes the live transmission of the on-stage antics of Mr. Martin and his team, interspersed with shenanigans and contrived jokes filmed earlier in the week in Paris, small French villages and, once, on the sidewalks of New York. The show is roughly comparable to a mixture of the American productions of "That Was the Week That Was" and "Candid Camera."

Mr. Martin said "The Tattletale" was an extension of the humor of the traditional French chansonnier, the popular performer who turns topical events into satirical songs in cabarets. "All week long," Mr. Martin said, "people worry about money, the government, sex. So on Sunday we make them laugh."

Last Sunday, Mr. Martin told viewers that "The Tattletale's" political position was to be found somewhere "between the Communists and the Fascists." Then he and his team paraded around the studio mocking President Giscard d'Estaing for the recent decline in value of the French franc, singing in pseudo-operatic tones: "La, la, the franc floats. La, la, poor Giscard. La, la poooooor Giscard." No one ever treated Presidents de Gaulle or Pompidou that way on French television.

Gibes at the Army

The Catholic Church is also needed from time to time. Recently, a Tattletale agent visited a village church and, on camera, got the timid organist to admit that he would like to play the theme from the movie "Love Story" instead of the prescribed Bach. The church filled with the movie theme as the camera focused on sacred statues.

The French Army, long entangled in an esthetic problem of improving soldiers' morale and uniforms, was ridiculed in one filmed sequence. A reporter dressed in a uniform that included a gossamer-veiled, flowered helmet and a sequined ruff with more flowers protruding from its muzzle, marched through the streets of Paris to the door of the Secretary of State for Defense. A genuine soldier at the door laughed and ran off-camera. While the program rarely

## Shipping/Mails

### Outgoing

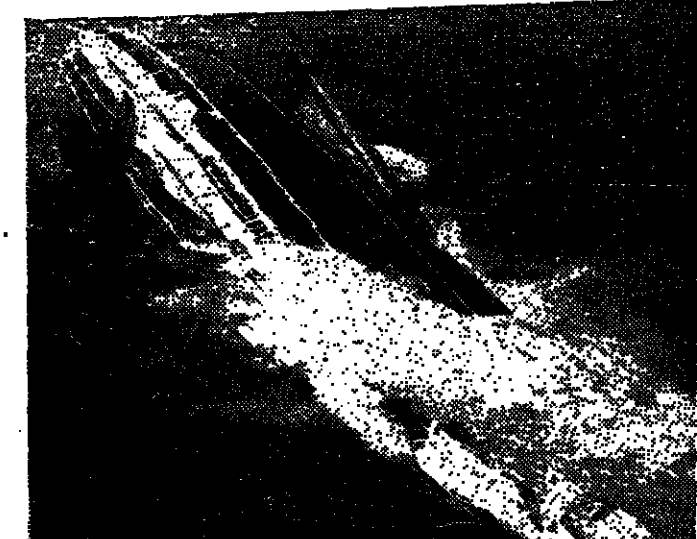
#### SAILING TODAY

Trans-Atlantic  
ATLANTIC STAR (Atlantic Container), April 5; sails from Elizabeth, N.J.  
LASH ESPANA (Prudential), Alexandria April 12; sails from Elizabeth, N.J.  
SOUTH AMERICA (Sea-Land), Rotterdam April 3; sails from Elizabeth, N.J.  
SOUTH AMERICA (Sea-Land), Rotterdam April 3; sails from Elizabeth, N.J.  
SOUTH AMERICA (Sea-Land), Rotterdam April 3; sails from Elizabeth, N.J.

#### SAILING TOMORROW

Trans-Atlantic  
AMERICAN ACCORD (U.S. Lines), New York April 7; sails from Howland Hook, Staten Island, N.J.  
DART ATLANTIC (Dart), Antwerp April 4; sails from Howland Hook, Staten Island, N.J.  
MONSIEUR (Hapag-Lloyd), Montreal April 14; sails from Howland Hook, Staten Island, N.J.

# TONIGHT. THE MYSTERY OF THE ANDREA DORIA.



On July 20, 1956, the modern luxury liner, Andrea Doria, sailed from Europe for New York. Six days later she was lying on the bottom of the Atlantic. Fifty people died. Now, 20 years after the disaster, film maker Peter Gimbel and a team of underwater experts made 45 perilous dives to find out what really happened. When you hear his conclusions, you can draw your own.

Tonight on the CBS-TV Network. 8:00 PM/Channel

### XEROX

# ROBERT ACNEIL REPORT

AT 7:30

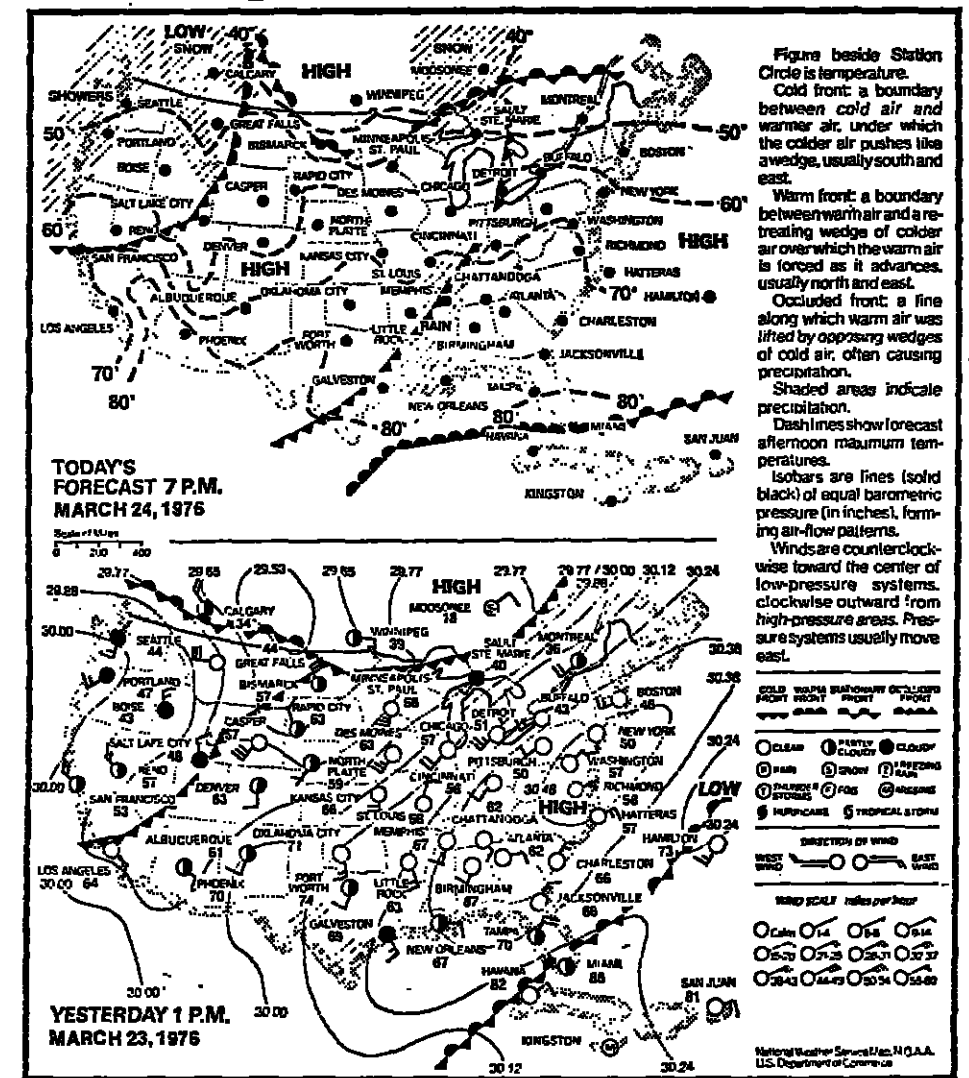
WEL 13

## Weather Reports and Forecast

### Summary

Clear skies will prevail throughout the Northeast today. Showers are expected in central and southern Florida, while thundershowers will develop in southern Texas. It will be warmer east of the Mississippi River, cooler across the Plains States, and slightly warmer in the northwestern quarter of the country. Except for possible showers from the northern Rockies to the Pacific Northwest, clear or partly cloudy skies will cover the rest of the country.

Showers were scattered across central and southern Florida yesterday, while sunny skies and near seasonal temperatures prevailed throughout the rest of the eastern half of the country. Under cloudy skies a few thundershowers occurred in southern Texas. Snow-showers developed in western Montana and northern Idaho, as rain fell in the Pacific Northwest; the only other precipitation across the country occurred as rain in the northern Rockies. It was clear to partly cloudy elsewhere. Temperatures were mild in the Mississippi Valley and Plains States, while in the West, readings ranged from the 20's and 40's in the northern Rockies to the 80's in the Southwest.



Today's Forecast 7 P.M. MARCH 24, 1976

YESTERDAY 1 P.M. MARCH 23, 1976

Temp. Hum. Winds Bar.

11 A.M.	45	36	SW 7	30.46
Mean	45	32	W 10	30.47
1 P.M.	50	29	S 5	30.41
2 P.M.	50	24	NW 8	30.39
3 P.M.	51	22	NW 7	30.36
4 P.M.	52	24	NW 7	30.35
5 P.M.	52	24	NW 7	30.34
6 P.M.	50	27	SW 6	30.35
7 P.M.	46	31	SE 7	30.37
8 P.M.	43	35	SE 7	30.39
9 P.M.	42	36	SE 6	30.40
10 P.M.	43	36	SE 6	30.40
11 P.M.	44	35	S 5	30.41

Precipitation Data (24-hour period ended 7 P.M.)

Twelve hours ended 7 A.M., 0.0.  
Twelve hours ended 7 P.M., 0.0.  
Total since month began, 2.70.  
Total since January 1, 1.77.  
Normal this month, 7.2.  
Days with precipitation this date, 34 since month began.

Sun and Moon (Summit by the Hudson Planetarium)

The sun rises today at 5:51 A.M. and sets at 6:11 P.M. and will rise tomorrow at 5:50 A.M. and will set tomorrow at 6:10 P.M.

The moon rises today at 2:41 A.M. and sets at 12:15 A.M. and will rise tomorrow at 3:15 A.M. and will set tomorrow at 12:15 A.M.

Planets

Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune, Pluto.

### Forecast

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE (As of 1 P.M.)

NEW YORK CITY—Sunny today, high in the low 60's, with a few clouds in the afternoon and tonight. Fair tonight.

PHILADELPHIA—Sunny today, high in the mid-60's, with a few clouds in the afternoon and tonight. Fair tonight.

PITTSBURGH—Sunny today, high in the mid-60's, with a few clouds in the afternoon and tonight. Fair tonight.

WASHINGTON—Sunny today, high in the mid-60's, with a few clouds in the afternoon and tonight. Fair tonight.

### Extended Forecast

(Friday through Sunday)

METROPOLITAN NEW YORK—LONG ISLAND SOUND—Sunny today, high in the low 60's, with a few clouds in the afternoon and tonight. Fair tonight.

PHILADELPHIA—Sunny today, high in the mid-60's, with a few clouds in the afternoon and tonight. Fair tonight.

PITTSBURGH—Sunny today, high in the mid-60's, with a few clouds in the afternoon and tonight. Fair tonight.

WASHINGTON—Sunny today, high in the mid-60's, with a few clouds in the afternoon and tonight. Fair tonight.

### Yesterday's Records

City	Temp.	Hum.	Wind	Bar.
Albany	32	70	W 10	30.42
Albany	32	70	W 10	30.42
Albany	32	70	W 10	30.42
Albany	32	70	W 10	30.42
Albany	32	70	W 10	30.42
Albany	32	70	W 10	30.42
Albany	32	70	W 10	30.42
Albany	32	70	W 10	30.42
Albany	32	70	W 10	30.42
Albany	32	70	W 10	30.42

### Temperature Data

(19-hour period ended 7 P.M.)

Lowest: 28 at 3:30 P.M. in Hudson Highlands, 32 at 3:30 P.M. in New York City.

Highest: 52 at 1:00 P.M. in New York City.

Mean: 45.

### U.S. and Canada

City	Low	High	Cond.
Albany	32	48	Fair
Albany	32	48	Fair
Albany	32	48	Fair
Albany	32	48	Fair
Albany	32	48	Fair
Albany	32	48	Fair
Albany	32	48	Fair
Albany	32	48	Fair
Albany	32	48	Fair
Albany	32	48	Fair

### Abroad

City	Local Time	Temp.	Cond.
Rio de Janeiro	9 A.M.	72	Clear
Saigon	9 P.M.	82	Clear
Saigon	9 P.M.	82	Clear
Saigon	9 P.M.	82	Clear
Saigon	9 P.M.	82	Clear
Saigon	9 P.M.	82	Clear
Saigon	9 P.M.	82	Clear
Saigon	9 P.M.	82	Clear
Saigon	9 P.M.	82	Clear
Saigon	9 P.M.	82	Clear

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX

Page	Page
71 Apartments	76 March, Office
72 Auction Sales	78 Public Notices
73 Auto Exchanges	79 Real Estate
74 Boats	79 Rooms, Board
75 Bus, Dev'time	77 Situations Wanted
67 Buyers' Wts.	76 Wis. to Par.
74 Career Training	
71 Dogs, Cats	
74 Other Pets	
73 Hairdressing	
74 Lost & Found	

## PUBLIC AND COMMERCIAL NOTICES

5100-5102

Public Notices —5100

THE ANNUAL REPORT of the Schacht Foundation, Inc. for the year ended December 31, 1975, is available for inspection at its principal office, 100 E. 27 St., NYC during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this publication.

Alan Schacht, Manager

## SHIP A CAR!

CALIF., FLORIDA, ALL USA & OVERSEAS LIC. 30 OFFICES INSURED \$2 MILLION

AAACON AUTO All Gas Paid (212) 554-7777, N.Y.C. 230 WEST 41st St. (212) 120-1200, NEW JERSEY (212) 720-5200, QUEENS (718) 251-1111, LI. HEMPSTEAD, 175 Fulton (718) 741-0000, WESTCHESTER, 50, DOWN.

## INSURED AUTO SHIPPERS

INSURED FOR COLLISION & LIABILITY TO CALIF., FLORIDA, All States

ALL GAS PAID—947-5230—I.C.C. DEPENDABLE CAR TRAVEL 138 W. 42 St. NEW JERSEY CALL (212) 672-2044

## SHIP YOUR CAR NATIONWIDE

Overseas \$100 Gov't Bonded I.C.C. GAS PAID 3 MILLION INS. DRIVER'S EXCHANGE INC. CH 4-2940 225 W. 34 St., N.Y., RM 2001

## TAKE TIME FOR RENEWAL

WEDNESDAY in Lent at 12 Noon Trinity Church, Broadway & Wall, Mar. 24, 12:00 P.M. Rev. Dr. Leon Weston, Rector, St. Philip's Church, N.Y. All Welcome!

## FOR SALE—2] Wooden Cabosces

Ideal for Cabana/Whitlock Ski Cottage/Anitaco Coop. Loc. No. 1. For info please call Day or Eve 301-366-1323.

## RABBINICAL COURT

Jewish Divorce, Business Cases, Arbitration, Cases/Attorneys, Etc. 154 Fifth Ave., Rm. 207, NYC 202-6429

## Coffee drinking can affect your sex life.

The caffeine in your coffee does a lot more than just get you going in the morning. It may actually affect your sex life. "Coffee and Sex" was just one of many interesting topics covered recently on 97 News FM's series on sex and human relations. A series that can be heard this week many times throughout the day and evening.

Your two reporters are Drs. Shirley and Leon Zussman. And because they are experts in the field they really know what they're talking about. Which means that after listening to them, you'll really know what you're talking about.

"Sex and Human Relations." All week long on 97 News FM, NY's all news radio station in New York.

## Know what you're talking about.

97N News and Information WNWS-FM

## Watch Twyla Tharp reshape the dance tonight

DANCE IN AMERICA

Twyla Tharp, Rose Marie Wright, Kenneth Rinker and Tom Flaw perform SUE'S LEG Remembering the Thirties

Choreography by Twyla Tharp. See it on the PBS series "Dance in America," produced by WNET/13.

Tonight at 9:00 on WNET/Channel 13

## EXXON

Dance in America is made possible by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and Exxon Corporation.

## LOST AND FOUND

5103-5104

Lost —5103

## SILVER YORKSHIRE TERRIER

Medium-sized, answers to name Ariadne. Lost at 5th Ave. 32nd St. & Bway area Newark, Call 734-7202.

## 1500 REWARD

WALDOPESTORIA VICINITY Mar. & Lady's diamond ring & watch. Very old stone. Not of great market value, but sentimental value. With bracelet called ELFA GORDON. Call Powell St., San Francisco Cal. 94108. Phone call (415) 297-7045.

## AFGHAN Black and Tan Hound

9th Ave. Div. 31st. Male. Reward. Use or return. Call 757-3750.

## DIAMOND & gold ring

Found in E. 63 St. a black velvet bag and various cards. Reward wallet and cards. Call 252-5555

## LOST IN A

Found March 17, military service. Call after 8 PM 288-5196

## LOST IN A

Found March 17, military service. Call after 8 PM 288-5196

## LOST IN A

Found March 17, military service. Call after 8 PM 288-5196

## LOST IN A

Found March 17, military service. Call after 8 PM 288-5196

## LOST IN A

Found March 17, military service. Call after 8 PM 288-5196

## LOST IN A

Found March 17, military service. Call after 8 PM 288-5196

## LOST IN A

Found March 17, military service. Call after 8 PM 288-5196

## LOST IN A

Found March 17, military service. Call after 8 PM 288-5196

## LOST IN A

Found March 17, military service. Call after 8 PM 288-5196

## LOST IN A

Found March 17, military service. Call after 8 PM 288-5196



ONIGHT MYSTERY OF THE ANDREA DORIA

A hard one to resist!

Entertaining reading all the way through... "The New York Times" "A top rate thriller... that races to a climax." -The Washington Post "Nerve shattering... once you're into this one, you're hooked." -The Minneapolis Tribune \$1.75 AVON PAPERBACK

SIGNIFICANT SOLID!

More significant developments in on news... Mr. seems to have ideal television is unique and is the most if it... New York Times

Execution begins on-air talent—loc Neil and Jim and obviously down through a uction team and and repertorial staff. Variety



DONT MISS ROBERT MACNEIL AND JIM LEHRER ON PUBLIC TV'S NEW NEWS PROGRAM. IT'S THE NEWS PROGRAM THAT MAKES THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN KNOWING AND UNDERSTANDING.

THE ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT

8 KNIGHTS AT 7:30 (REBROADCAST AT 11:30 PM)

CHANNEL 13

Coffee drinking affect your sex

Yourself What's When... Any Award Winning Star: Kennedy... Award Winning Series: Knight On Your TV Screen!

of Los Angeles and the Cafe, a hideout for beyond the law!

Bumper Morgan, Tonight!

THE KNIGHT Yourself! TONIGHT 8:30 PM CH. 2

was cobs in 1330 AM is week production

TV: 'Dance in America'

WNET Show Tonight Features Twyla Tharp and Essay by Arlene Croce

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR Twyla Tharp, the choreographer, meets "Dance in America," the public television series, tonight at 9, and the result is something of an artistic standoff. More than half of the hour (about 35 minutes) on WNET/13 is devoted to a history of popular dances in the 1930's and 40's. The rest concentrates exclusively on Miss Tharp's "Sue's Leg," a work that refers directly to those dances with wit, admiration and superb technique.

Both parts of the program are quite marvelous, but, despite the best intentions of Merrill Brockway, the producer-director, one tends to work against the other. The dance essay, which has a narrative text by Arlene Croce, dance critic for the New Yorker magazine, is so visually busy and splendid that it overwhelms the Tharp dance, which uses only four dancers in an open, starkly bare setting. The context, the supporting material dominates what is supposed to be the key exhibit. Instead of "An Evening With Twyla Tharp," we are given something closer to "An Essay by Arlene Croce as Illustrated by Twyla Tharp."

It should be stressed, though, that for all of the doubtlessly unintentional imbalance, the hour is crammed with delightful moments. The dance essay avoids the more predictable and familiar film clips (Astaire and Rogers etc.) and uses a good deal of newsreel excerpts to document everything from the Charleston, jitterbugging, tap dancing and mechanistic art ballets performed on the tops of skyscrapers to acrobatics, dance marathons and flagpole stunts. Two wonderful bits feature Eleanor Roosevelt. One has the tall, somewhat gawky First Lady joining in a spirited square dance, obviously for campaign purposes. The other has her watching with great dignity two dancers perform a new silly step called "The Eleanor Glide." Most of the essay is focused on black performers, on such outstanding stars as Fats Waller, Cab Calloway and Bill (Bojangles) Robinson. Mr. Waller, who died in 1943 at the age of 39, is seen in some invaluable movie clips singing "Ain't Misbehavin'" and "I've Got My Fingers Crossed." For "Sue's Leg" (the work is dedicated to Suzanne Weil, director of the Walker Arts Center), Miss Tharp uses several Waller recordings as her primary music source. This particular choreographer's selection of music for her works is remarkably inspired. Miss Tharp and three members of her company—Kenneth Rinker, Rose Marie Wright and Tom Rawe—use the Waller rhythms and phrasings to gyrate, glide and undulate their way through an incredibly broad range of styles, statements and moods. The momentarily hilarious turns suddenly charming, the suspiciously dignified becomes beautifully playful. As the program notes, this is "a dance about dancing." Following the deluge of grand, sometimes spectacular visual images in the opening dance essay, Miss Tharp and her three dancers appear a bit too purified, a touch over-explained. The imbalance is by no means fatal, merely puzzling and, perhaps for some, disturbing.

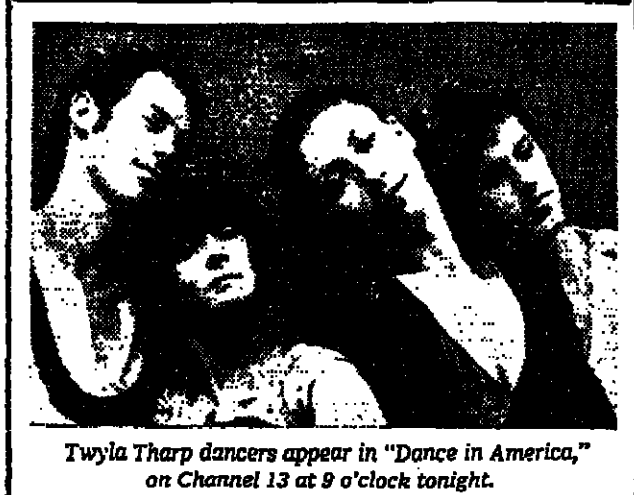
Television

Morning

- 6:10 (2)News 6:15 (7)News 6:20 (5)News 6:27 (5)Friends 6:30 (2)Sunrise Semester (4)Knowledge (5)Ready or Not (7)Listen and Learn 7:00 (2)CBS News: Hughes Rudd (4)Today: Barbara Walters, Jim Hartz, hosts. James Earl Jones; Grover Sales, Charles Hampden-Turner; Ben Vereen (5)Underdog (7)Good Morning America: David Hartman, host. Robert Evans, De La Renta; "Are Agribusiness Profits Too High?" (11)Popeye and Friends (13)Yoga for Health (R) 7:30 (1)Bugs Bunny (11)Felix the Cat (13)Basic Earth Science (R) 7:50 (13)The Humanites (R) 8:00 (2)Captain Kangaroo (3)The Flintstones (9)New York Report (11)Magilla Gorilla (13)Young Africans (R) 8:10 (5)The Monkees (6)Franklin Show (11)The Little Rascals (13)Cover to Cover (R) 8:45 (13)Vegetable Soup (R) 9:00 (4)Not for Women Only: "Bisexuality" (5)Dennis the Menace (7)A.M. New York: Stan Siegel, host. Rod Steiger (11)The Munsters (13)Sesame Street 9:30 (2)Pat Collins: "Middle Age" (4)Concentration (5)Green Acres (9)Beverly Hills 90210 (11)Dream of Jeannie (13)The Price Is Right (4)Celebrity Sweepstakes (5)That Girl (7)Movie: "Wives and Lovers" (1963). (Part I). Janet Leigh, Shelley Long, Van Johnson. And little else (9)Romper Room (11)Gilligan's Island (13)Bread and Butterflies (R) 10:15 (13)Search for Science (R) 10:30 (4)Andy Griffith (11)Cassidy and Costello (13)Whatcha Gonna Do? (R) 10:45 (13)Basic Ecology (R) 11:00 (2)Gambit (4)Wheel of Fortune (5)Bewitched (7)Straight Talk: Mary Helen McPhillips, Phyllis Haynes, hosts. "Is the American Legal Profession Elitist?" (11)Hazel (13)Cover to Cover (R) 11:15 (13)NEW YORK IN THE REVOLUTION: "I'll Take Manhattan" 11:30 (4)Hollywood Squares (5)Midday Live: Bill Boggs, host. Elizabeth Marteny, Linda Gavales (7)Happy Days (R) (9)Jewish Dimension: "People People Programs in Israel" 11:45 (13)Inside/Out (R) 11:55 (2)CBS News: Douglas Edwards

Afternoon

- 12:00 (2)The Young and the Restless (4)Magnificent Marble Machine (7)Let's Make a Deal (9)News (11)700 Club: Dr. Jay Adams, guest (13)Explorations in Shaw (R) (2)The Electric Company 12:30 (2)Search for Tomorrow (4)Take My Advice (7)All My Children (9)Journey to Adventure (13)USA: PEOPLE AND POLITICS (R) (4)Carrascollendas (4)NBC News: Edwin Newman (5)News 12:55 (2)CBS News: Douglas Edwards



Twyla Tharp dancers appear in "Dance in America," on Channel 13 at 9 o'clock tonight.

8:00 P.M. The Mystery of the Andrea Doria (2) 8:00 P.M. Behind the Lines (13) 9:00 P.M. Baretta (7)

Evening

- 1:00 (2)Tattletales (4)Somerset: "Storm Fear" (1956). Cornel Wilde, Jean Wallace, Dan Durry. Wanted thief seeks shelter at brother's house (7)Ryan's Hope (9)Movie: "Private Potter" (13)Tom Courtenay, James Maxwell. An impressionable young soldier. (11)Focus: New Jersey (R) (13)The Electric Company (13)Sesame Street 1:30 (2)As the World Turns (13)New Jersey News (7)Rivme and Reason (11)News Without Words (R) 1:50 (13)Alvhe and About 2:00 (7)20,000 Pyramid (11)Father Knows Best (3)Mister Rogers 2:10 (13)Metric Systems (R) 2:30 (2)The Guiding Light (7)The Doctors (7)The Neighbors (11)The Magic Garden (13)Whatcha Gonna Do? (R) (3)Woman Alive! 2:45 (13)Self Incorporated 2:55 (5)News (9)Take Kerr 3:00 (2)All in the Family (R) (4)Another World (5)Rin Tin Tin (7)The Lucy Show (11)Popeye and Friends (13)NBC MASTERPIECE THEATRE: "Upstairs, Downstairs" (R) (3)Decades of Decision 3:30 (2)Match Game '76 (5)Hitcky Moose Club (7)One Life to Live (9)Lassie (11)Magilla Gorilla 4:00 (2)Mike Douglas: Carol Lawrence, co-host. Telly Savalas, Teddy Savalas, Freddie Roman (4)Robert Young, Family Doctor (R) (7)Loose in Space (9)A Space Odyssey (9)MOVIE: "Where the Spies Are" (1966). David Niven, Françoise Dorléac. (11)The Dream of Jeannie (13)Mister Rogers (R) (3)Mizzter 4:30 (7)Movie: "Dinosaurs" (1980). Ward Ramsey, Paul Lukather. Island construction company blasts up prehistoric animals and caverns. Your movie (11)Superman (13)Sesame Street 5:00 (2)Dinah: George Burns, Walter Matthau, Richard Benjamin, Neil Simon (5)New York Hours (9)Brady Bunch (13)New York Report 5:30 (9)The Flintstones (11)Dream of Jeannie (13)Mister Rogers (R) (3)Mizzter 5:55 (2)CBS News: Douglas Edwards 6:00 (2)The Young and the Restless (4)Magnificent Marble Machine (7)Let's Make a Deal (9)News (11)700 Club: Dr. Jay Adams, guest (13)Explorations in Shaw (R) (2)The Electric Company 6:30 (2)Search for Tomorrow (4)Take My Advice (7)All My Children (9)Journey to Adventure (13)USA: PEOPLE AND POLITICS (R) (4)Carrascollendas (4)NBC News: Edwin Newman (5)News 6:55 (2)CBS News: Douglas Edwards 7:00 (2)The Young and the Restless (4)Magnificent Marble Machine (7)Let's Make a Deal (9)News (11)700 Club: Dr. Jay Adams, guest (13)Explorations in Shaw (R) (2)The Electric Company 7:30 (2)Search for Tomorrow (4)Take My Advice (7)All My Children (9)Journey to Adventure (13)USA: PEOPLE AND POLITICS (R) (4)Carrascollendas (4)NBC News: Edwin Newman (5)News 7:55 (2)CBS News: Douglas Edwards 8:00 (2)The Young and the Restless (4)Magnificent Marble Machine (7)Let's Make a Deal (9)News (11)700 Club: Dr. Jay Adams, guest (13)Explorations in Shaw (R) (2)The Electric Company 8:30 (2)Search for Tomorrow (4)Take My Advice (7)All My Children (9)Journey to Adventure (13)USA: PEOPLE AND POLITICS (R) (4)Carrascollendas (4)NBC News: Edwin Newman (5)News 8:55 (2)CBS News: Douglas Edwards 9:00 (2)The Young and the Restless (4)Magnificent Marble Machine (7)Let's Make a Deal (9)News (11)700 Club: Dr. Jay Adams, guest (13)Explorations in Shaw (R) (2)The Electric Company 9:30 (2)Search for Tomorrow (4)Take My Advice (7)All My Children (9)Journey to Adventure (13)USA: PEOPLE AND POLITICS (R) (4)Carrascollendas (4)NBC News: Edwin Newman (5)News 9:55 (2)CBS News: Douglas Edwards 10:00 (2)The Young and the Restless (4)Magnificent Marble Machine (7)Let's Make a Deal (9)News (11)700 Club: Dr. Jay Adams, guest (13)Explorations in Shaw (R) (2)The Electric Company 10:30 (2)Search for Tomorrow (4)Take My Advice (7)All My Children (9)Journey to Adventure (13)USA: PEOPLE AND POLITICS (R) (4)Carrascollendas (4)NBC News: Edwin Newman (5)News 10:55 (2)CBS News: Douglas Edwards 11:00 (2)The Young and the Restless (4)Magnificent Marble Machine (7)Let's Make a Deal (9)News (11)700 Club: Dr. Jay Adams, guest (13)Explorations in Shaw (R) (2)The Electric Company 11:30 (2)Search for Tomorrow (4)Take My Advice (7)All My Children (9)Journey to Adventure (13)USA: PEOPLE AND POLITICS (R) (4)Carrascollendas (4)NBC News: Edwin Newman (5)News 11:55 (2)CBS News: Douglas Edwards

- (13) DANCE IN AMERICA: "Sue's Leg" (Remembrance of the Thirties) (21)Sing, America Sing (23)The Way It Was (31)The Adams Chronicles (41)E. J. Nazzari De Vito (47)Mi Hermana Gemela (50)Masterpiece Theater (R) 9:30 (4)The Dumplings (25)Lowell Thomas Remembers 10:00 (2)The Blue Knight (4)McNaughton's Daughter: Legal drama. Susan Clark, Monte Markham, stars. Gene Raymond, Anjanette Comer, guests (8)News (9)Starsky and Hutch (R) (13)SARAH: Adopted child who decides that she has the right to pick her own parents (21)Lowell Thomas Remembers (31)The Urban Challenge (41)E. J. Nazzari De Vito (47)Mi Hermana Gemela (50)Masterpiece Theater (R) 10:30 (9)Celebrity Tenus (11)News (21)Long Island News-magazine (R) (31)EVENING EDITION (47)E. J. Nazzari De Vito (50)Imágenes 11:00 (2, 4, 7)News (21)Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (9)The Lucy Show (13)USA: PEOPLE AND POLITICS (R) (21)Hillas, Yogo and You (R) (31)E.J.D. Spanish (41)Reporter 41 (47)Esto No Tiene Nombre 11:30 (2)Movie: "The Biggest Bundle of Them All" (1967). Raquel Welch, Robert Wagner, Vittorio De Sica. A kidnap caper. Nothing new but splashy zip, some droolery and scenery (4)Tonight Show: Johnny Carson, host. Anthony Newley, Gene Vidal, Stockard Channing, Hoyt Axton (5)Movie: "One Touch of Venus" (1948). Ava Gardner, Robert Walker, Wooden. Juicy version of charming stage musical. Scratch it (7)TV Movie: "Promise Him Anything" (Ed. Albert Computer Date. (R) (9)Movie: "Dorian Gray" (1971). Helmut Berger, Richard Todd, Maria Rhoad. The Hollywood version still leads (13)Robert MacNeil Report (R) 12:00 (11)Burns and Allen (13)Captioned ABC News (4)El Futuro Es El Presente 12:30 (11)Movie: "Flame of the Islands" (1955). Yvonne De Carlo, Howard Duff. Wobbly 1:00 (4)Tomorrow: Tom Snyder, host. Clarence Kelley, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (7)Movie: "The F.B.I. Story" (1959). (Part II) James Stewart, Vera Miles. Okay cavalcade, but no wallop 1:15 (3)Hitchcock Presents 1:30 (2)MOVIE: "Appointment with Danger" (1951). Alan Ladd, Phyllis Calvert, Jack Webb. Mail robbery slathering. Good of this kind (9)The Joe Palooka Show (11)News 2:00 (4)Movie: "Follow the Boys" (1963). Connie Francis, Paula Prentiss, Paige O'Hara. The Merry Men and perfectly awful. Waste of yummy scenery 2:30 (7, 9)News 3:18 (2)Pat Collins Show 3:48 (2)MOVIE: "Little Boy Lost" (1953). Bing Crosby, Christian Fournier, Nicolas Maury. Fine, moving drama of American war vet seeking French son. Best work: Gabrielle Dorziat as mother superior Cable TV TELEPROFETER MANHATTAN Channel 10 A.M. 9:30 Shalom Corner P.M. 6:30 Music of the Jewish People 7:00 Daytime: Ron Galleta guest 8:00 Movie: "Curves in the Road." Marital problems of ex-showgirl and gas station attendant

Radio

- 6-7:25 A.M. WNYC-FM. The Virtuoso Wife, Purcell; Symphony in G, Sammartini; Piano Concerto in E flat, Elia; two Motets, Gattil. 6-8. WNCN-FM. Harpsichord Concerto No. 5, Arne; Choroale Fantasia, S. & Bach; Sonata No. 5, Mozart; Suite, Joy of Man's Desiring, Bach. 7:30-8:30. WKCR-FM. Concerto No. 2, Tchaikovsky; Symphony No. 1, Sibelius; 3 Dances, Flagello; Ballade in G major, Brahms. 8-10. WNYC-FM. Overture to His Majesty's Birthday Ode, Boyce; La Boutique Fantasque, Rossini; Serenade Melancolique, Tchaikovsky; Die Meistersinger Prelude, Wagner. 10:04-12. WQXR. The Listening Room. Robert Sherman, host. John Mauceri, conductor; Louis Nagel, pianist. 11-Noon. WNCN-FM. A Musical Offering, with David Dubal. The works of Franz Liszt presented in comparative performances. 12-2. WNCN-FM. Capitulo Suite, Warlock; Three Japanese Dances, Rogers; Novelette No. 5, Schumann; Closing Scene from Salome, Strauss; Viola Concerto No. 4, Mozart. 1:06-2. WQXR. Adventures in Good Music. With Karl Haas. 2-4. WNCN-FM. Organ Concerto No. 3, Handel; Music for Strings, Pergoloni and Ciaeta; Bartok; Overture in D, Seixks; My Beloved Spake, Purcell; Violin Concerto, Stravinsky. 2-5. WNYC-FM. Symphony No. 33, Mozart; Piano Concerto No. 1, Chopin; Polcinella, Stravinsky; from Suite No. 1, Tchaikovsky; Piano Concerto, Barber. 2:30-4. WKCR-FM. Cello Sonata, Kodaly; Romantic Fantasy, Benjamin; Vesalii Icones, Davies; Symphony No. 1, Beethoven. 2:30-3:55. WNYC-FM. Wednesday Night at the Opera. The Coronation of Poppa, Monteverdi. 3-8. WNCN-FM. Sonata No. 6 from the Rosary Sonatas, Biber;

- 11:15-Noon. WOR-AM. Patricia McCann, Lloyd Motz, Professor of Astronomy at Columbia University. Noon-12:45. WEDV: Ruth Jacobs. Joseph Goldschmidt, deputy mayor of Jerusalem. Noon-2. WBAI: Easter Celebration and Memorial to the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. 12:15-1. WOR-AM: Jack O'Brian, Jerry Siller and Anne Mearns, the comedy team. 1:15-3. WMCA: Sally Jessy Raphael. "Gourmet Delights." 2-2:30. WNYC-AM: New York Hypochondriacs. With Philip Kotlar. "Birds in Danger of Extinction." 2:15-4. WOR-AM: Sherrye Henry. "Women in the Ministry." 2:45. WSOJ: College Basketball. Seton Hall vs. Massachusetts. 3:30-4. WNYC: The Disabled. With Bill Caulfield, coordinator of the High School of the Air. 4:30-5. WNYE: Vietnam House. 6:05-6:10. WQXR: Metropolitan Report. Bill Blair, broadcast correspondent. 6:30-6:35. WQXR: Point of View. Dorothy Hart, Westchester Developmental Services, speaking on "Society's Responsibility to the Mentally Retarded." 6:38-6:55. WNYC-FM: Round and About the Guggenheim. "Scott Burton: Pair Behavior Tableaux." 7:07-8. WOR-AM: Mystery Theater. 7:30-8:30. WBAI: Washington Report. 7:55. WNEW-AM: Basketball. Knicks at Philadelphia 76ers. 8. WMCA: Basketball. Nets vs. St. Louis. 8-8:30. WNYU: University Press Conference. "Can There Be a United Europe?" (Part I). 8:30-9:30. WNYC-AM: National Town Meeting. "Is the United States Overextended Abroad?" 8:30-9. WBAI: The Radio Drama. 8:30-9. WNYU: Author, Author. "Fischer's Hockey Encyclopedia." 9:30-9:35. WBAI: Washington Report. 9:55-10:00. WOR-AM: Jean Shepherd. Comedy. 9:15-10. WEDV: You and the Law. "What Every Patient Should Know About Their Medical Rights." 10-10:05. WQXR: Front Page of Tomorrow's New York Times. Bill Blair, broadcast correspondent. 10-10:30. WOR-AM: In Conversation. Nat Heniff talks with Judge Harold Rothwas, Chief As-

National Town Meeting Tonight at 8:30 tune in to National Public Radio, WNYC-AM (830) Senator Dick Clark (D-Iowa) Senator Jake Garn (R-Utah) "Is the U.S. Overextended Abroad?" Moderator: Carl Marcy, Council for a Livable World Mobil

Watch Twyla Tharp shape the dance... Tonight!... Tonight at 9:00 on WNET/13... EXON



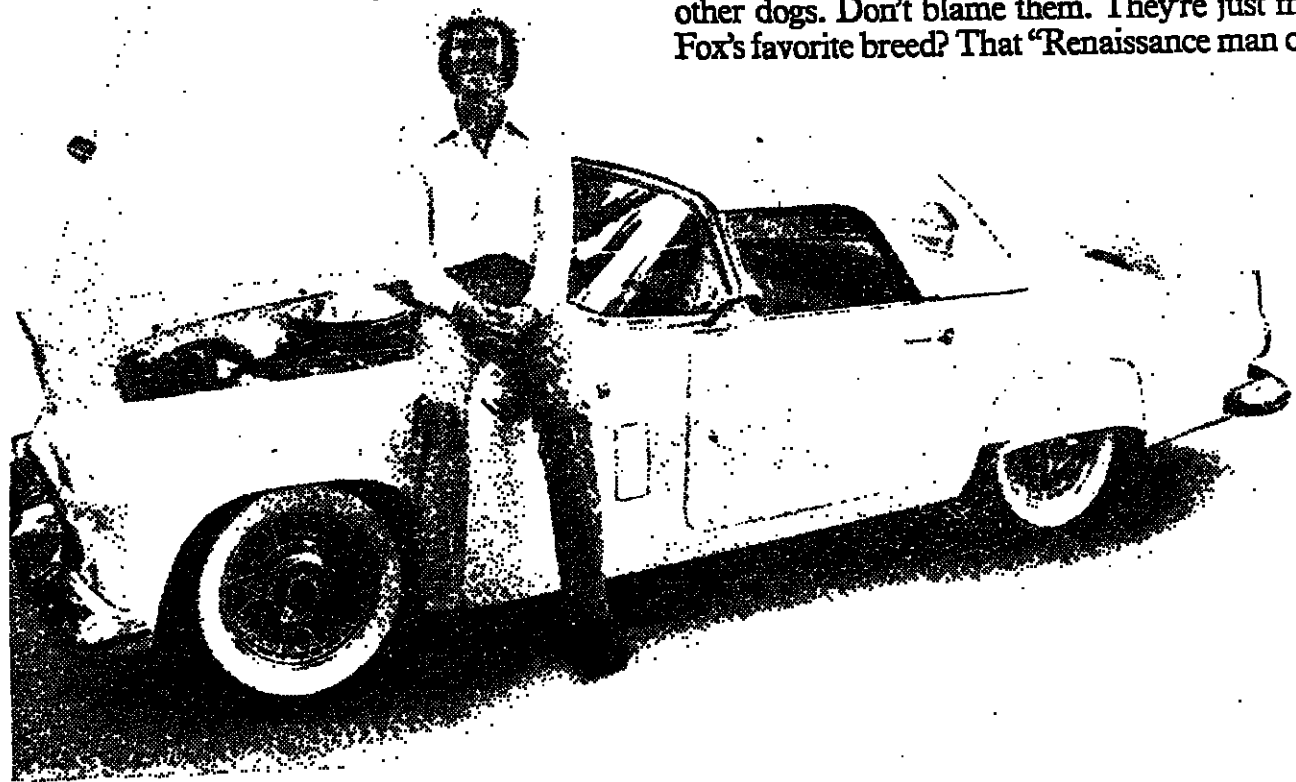
# People drive dogs crazy.



**Pet shrink Michael Fox**, howling here with his pet wolf, says dogs are getting more neurotic all the time. A lot of dogs think they're people and would rather mate with their owners than with other dogs. Don't blame them. They're just mirrors for the emotional hangups of their masters. Fox's favorite breed? That "Renaissance man of dogs," the mongrel. Plus wolves, of course.

Photographs by  
Osamu Abolaha,  
Fred Conrad/Sygma,  
Nate Cutler/Globe,  
Jack Fennell,  
Steve Frazzetta,  
Steve Gorman and  
Fr...

**Glen Campbell** was so dirt poor back in '56 he couldn't even afford a new T-Bird. Now he's sitting on one with \$12,000 in nice little extras. Meet the Jimmy Carter of Tin Pan Alley, riding high again with hits like "Rhinestone Cowboy" and "Country Boy."



**Dr. Irving Cooper** may be the work innovative brain surgeon. A wine-bottle gave him the idea for cryosurgery. Using scalpel, he destroys diseased brain cells to paralytics "imprisoned in their own bodies."



**Vidal Sassoon** used to be some cut-up, but then actress-wife Beverly "ruined my hobby." The Head Hair Honcho keeps himself sharp with yoga, calisthenics, meditation, vitamin-saturated glop, and 36-hour fasts.

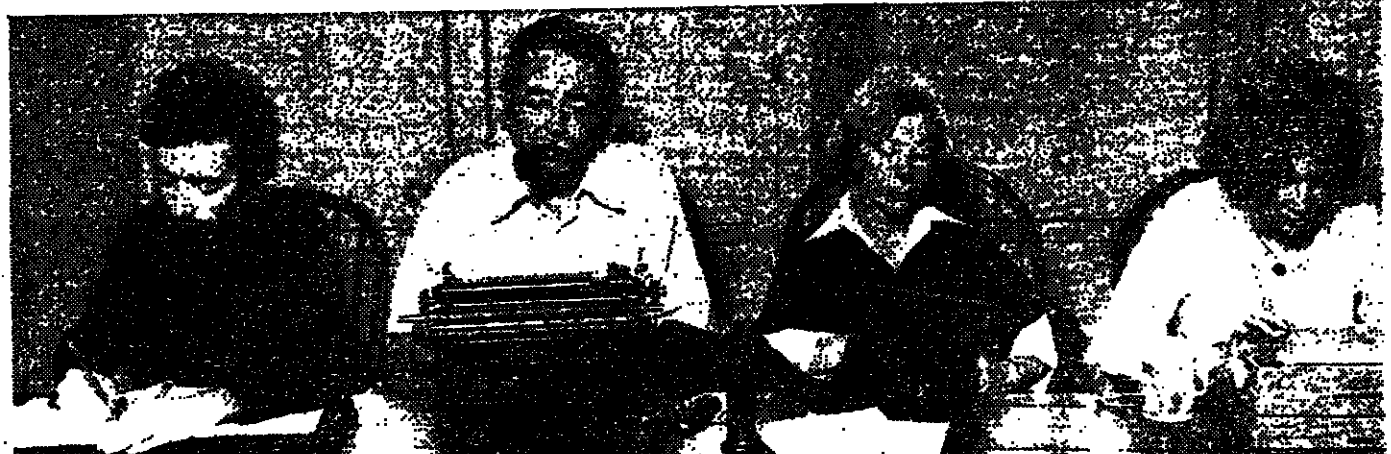


**Lola Falan** Fabergé tigers ever Lola war gets...like four specials and \$ week in Vegas described by Barnes as "a grenade of a v she's mellowe now...doesn't drink or cuss."

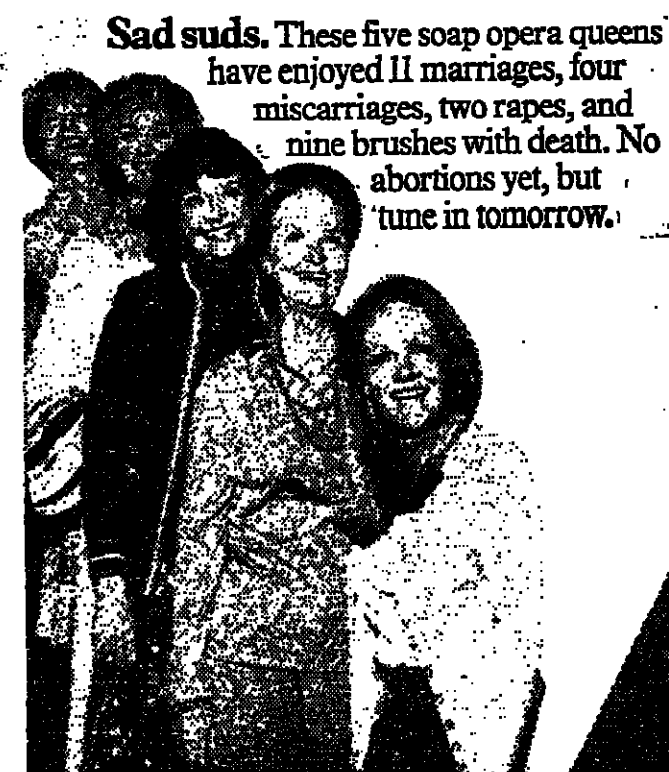


**Ina Balin** has played Sophia Loren's rival and Elvis Presley's girlfriend but her newest role's her favorite: instant mother to three Vietnamese orphans.

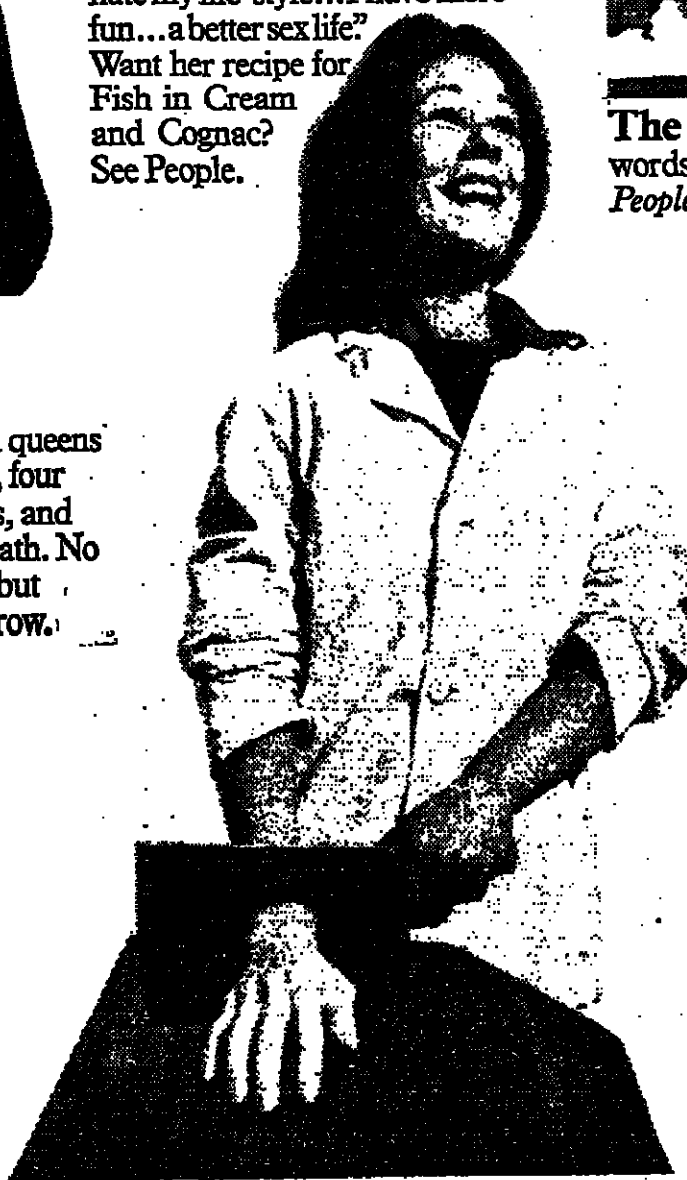
**Alice** is moving that restaurant because the city fathers of Stockbridge won't let her be. "They hate my life-style...I have more fun...a better sex life." Want her recipe for Fish in Cream and Cognac? See People.



**The writin' Wallaces** churn out 5,750 golden advance. Wife Sylvia's first novel's made \$75 words a day. Gold? Irving's sold 97 million books. *The fore publication. The story of the first Siam with daughter Amy, already has a \$50,000 ad*



**Sad suds.** These five soap opera queens have enjoyed 11 marriages, four miscarriages, two rapes, and nine brushes with death. No abortions yet, but tune in tomorrow.



How's that for diversity? The fascinating folk in the new People range from a pet shrink to a brain surgeon...from a clutch of sudsy heroines to a family full of demon writers.

From first to last, People is surprising...just like people. No wonder it's growing like crazy.

Our rate base is already at 1,600,000. Which means 9,856,000\* people are plunging into People every week. And they're not just glancing. They're reading. Cover to cover.

Because they have a special relationship with their special magazine. It's now. The Scene In A Magazine. The mid-70's in print.

And these are the mid-70's people. They're young, educated, prospering, urban, on-the-move men and women...intensely interested in the new life-styles they read about in People. It's an audience like no other in magazines.

Yes, People's the new marketplace for all kinds of people products...like cars, cosmetics, clothes, appliances, liquor, travel, credit cards. And the great thing is, you can afford the kind of frequency that builds real response. Because People's out-of-pocket cost is very low.

Now you've got a brand new media option...a unique new audience mix...a whole new way to go.

\*Publisher's estimate.

**Suddenly, it's the place to be.**



صكرا من الأهل